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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 117

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, April 7, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY

Mock Senate Stalled; Called Hanky-Panky

By CHRISTY SINKS
Managing Editor

A two week postponement of the Wisconsin Student Association Mock Senate by Gary Zweifel, WSA president, and Bill Scheutze, chairman of the government relations committee, drew charges from senate director Dick Hinderer Thursday of "political hanky panky."

The senate, a longstanding University tradition in which 100 students represent federal senators, was scheduled to meet in the State Assembly chambers on Saturday. It is a subcommittee under Scheutze.

"It's common knowledge that we'll present a bill to impeach President Johnson," said Hinderer, and suggested the reason the event was postponed by WSA was to avoid use of the state chambers for controversial bills. "The assembly wouldn't want Johnson impeached in its holy chambers," he said.

"I've talked to the participants and they still want to meet this Saturday," he said. "If they won't let us in the chambers we'll meet in the Rotunda. If they lock us out of the building we'll meet on the steps."

Zweifel said the senate had been postponed because "we didn't think it had been planned out the way it should. We knew the legislative committees had not met and the rules which had been set up were unclear." He said "it's fun to work in the state capitol. And we're going to try to meet there

--in two weeks."

"I hadn't even heard about the Johnson bill until after I'd talked to Hinderer," said Zweifel. "But I would never attempt to censor any bill or any individual."

Hinderer called the official reasons for postponement a "smoke screen. They're digging in their back pockets for reasons why we shouldn't meet."

Zweifel said one of the main reasons for the postponement was because "outside students are writing the bills" which will be discussed. "We wanted the students participating to learn by doing things themselves," he said.

Hinderer stated that six law students under the direction of Mike Smith, a third year law student, were writing the bills for discussion. "The representatives wanted it that way," he said.

Another reason, according to Zweifel, was that

(continued on page 12)

Film Society Asks More Theater Use

By PEGGY LAMONT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Film Society's appeal to make several campus auditoriums available for student cultural activities was considered by the Student Life and Interests subcommittee on forensics and music Wednesday.

In a written statement to SLIC, Joseph McBride, president of the Wisconsin Film Society, and William Donnelly, vice-president, urged SLIC in a written statement to renovate and utilize the many auditoriums on the campus to accommodate theatrical presentations.

They pointed out that "student groups are not primarily interested in getting the Union Theater

for their productions." Donnelly said, "We feel that there's a tremendously stifling atmosphere on this campus—we should open these auditoriums."

A problem lies in coordinating presentations by independent student groups with registered events at the Union and elsewhere on campus.

The subcommittee is investigating the present coordinated programming of campus entertainment, and will soon submit a proposal to SLIC on broadening and improving the system.

Professor Lloyd Bitzer, chairman of the subcommittee, illustrated the problem: "Suppose group

(continued on page 12)

College Editors Meet To Discuss the Role Of the Student Press

"The College Press as a Reflection of Academic Freedom in Conflict with the Conventions of the Ongoing Society" has been chosen as the theme of the Midwest Regional Conference of the United States Student Press Association at the University this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

"The USSPA is an association of over 200 college newspapers striving to create more professional, more credible journalism on campus," said Matthew Fox, Chairman of the Midwest Region of the group.

The association holds seminars, conferences, and provides colleges with a Collegiate Press Service, and airmail news release, four times a week.

Guest speakers at the conference will include David Behrendt, education editor of the Milwaukee Journal, Stephen Boyle, press secretary to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, writer Jack Newfield of the Village Voice, Allen Katzman, editor-in-chief of the East Village Other, and Lord Edward Francis-Williams, visiting journalism professor.

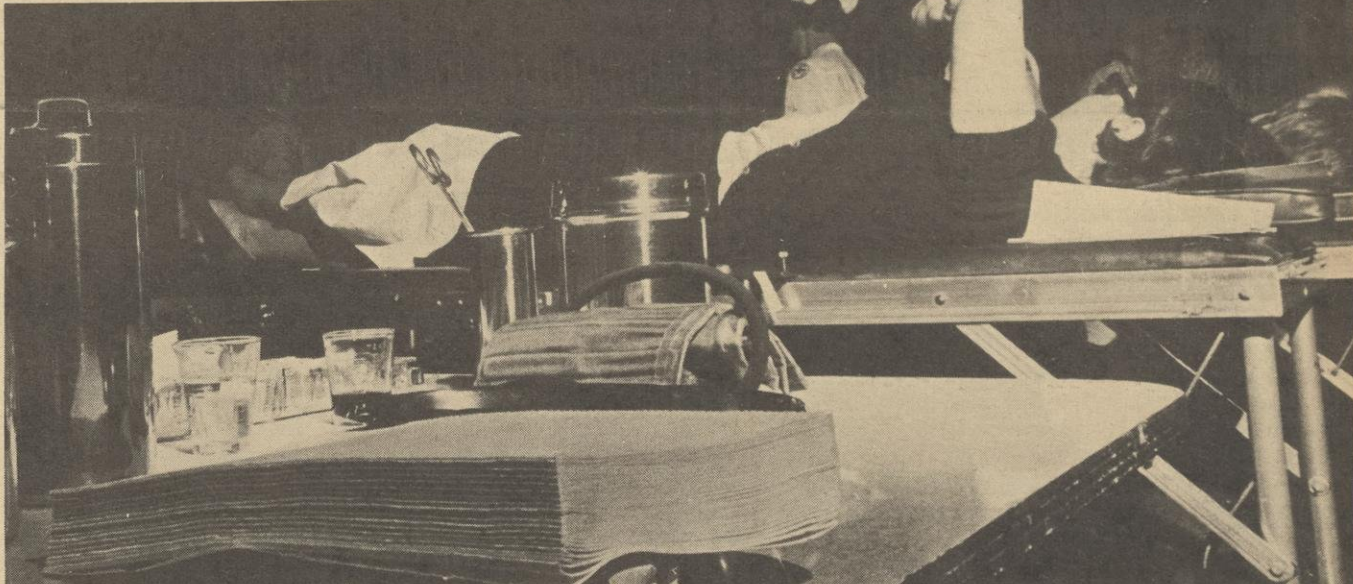
Behrendt, Boyle, and Newfield will keynote the conference with a discussion of The Role of the Student Press in the Academic Community.

Saturday morning activities will include discussion-debates on the question of boundaries and limitations on the academic freedom of a college community.

In the afternoon there will be workshops on photography and its uses in the newspaper, recruitment and teaching in the leadership of the staff. John Hunter, Capital Times reporter and columnist, will discuss the Lost Art of Muckraking. Newfield and Katzman will speak at a Saturday night banquet. Lord Francis Williams will compare the American and European press at an informal Sunday morning brunch.

Fox said that about 125 editors and staff members from twenty different schools in ten midwestern states will participate in the conference.

BLOOD DONOR—A student raises her arm in favor of the life-saving blood donation drive April 7 and 8 at Union Great Hall. Over forty fraternities, sororities, and residence halls participate in the bi-annual drive on campus. The blood drive was kicked off by the engineers on campus, then followed by an all-campus drive in the Union. Following next week are donations at Gordon Commons. Further information will appear in later editions of The Daily Cardinal.



UCA Votes to Support CIA Rally

By LIZ CARLISLE
Cardinal Staff Writer

UCA passed a motion to support a rally, teach-ins, and peaceful picketing in protest of the CIA when it comes to campus to recruit.

The rally will be held outside the Downtowner Motel where the CIA will be staying. Ed Englander was elected as representative to the committee.

All the present laws concerning protests have been reviewed so that the disorganization of the Dow protests may be avoided.

The Steering Committee plans to meet with the mayor, the chief of police, and various other officials of Madison so that the protestors will know how far they may go in their actions. The CIA will arrive in Madison next Tuesday, and on Wednesday there will be a rally on the Library mall.

The purpose of the teach-ins will be to inform the students about the war in Vietnam from an educational rather than a moral point

of view. They will be one to two hours long and will be directed by various University professors.

Plans for the Spring Mobilization in New York and San Francisco on Saturday, April 15 were discussed.

CORRECTION

The article on the LHA referendum in Thursday's Cardinal was in error. The referendum to which it referred will go back to the Cabinet for second passage next Wednesday and will then go to referendum if approved.

Thursday's referendum concerned other questions.

The Madison Mobilization Committee has been formed to take students, faculty members, and residents of the community to New York by bus.

Individuals from a wide variety of peace, civil rights, church, labor, and various other organizations have issued a call for the mobilization for peace. In New York, speakers will be Rev. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Stokeley Carmichael, and Floyd McKissick.

An amendment was made to have teach-ins during the week of Ap-

ril 15, for UCA decided that it would be more practical for the students of Madison to voice their opinions within their own community. While buses will still charter participants to New York, action will be taken to arrange a mobilization within Madison.

Pamphlets are being distributed throughout the dorms on campus, and further information is readily available at the UCA headquarters. Five hundred people from Madison

will participate in the Mobilization at New York. The march will begin at noon, and a rally will take place at the UN at 2:00.

UCA was also concerned with two policy resolutions during the meeting. One was the limiting powers of SLIC and the other was the conflict of interests within the student senate.

A vacancy in the Steering Committee and who was to fill it was

(continued on page 12)

State Senate Approves Cardinal Commendation

The State Senate, Thursday, finally approved a commendation for the Daily Cardinal's seventy-fifth anniversary.

It was passed by a 22-11 vote.

Earlier this week the resolution was tabled because of parliamentary procedure concerning the wording of the bill. Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Milwaukee) joined with Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) to amend the bill by striking out the phrase "fine journalism."

Many senators objected to commending the Cardinal because of

some recent articles, especially an editorial favoring the legalization of marijuana.

Roseleip said that he would vote for a resolution praising the Cardinal's 75 years, but was still skeptical about the wording. "I'm not going to vote for a blind pig," he said.

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) who originally proposed the resolution asked that the Legislative Reference Bureau draft a proper commendation.

It will now go to the Assembly for approval.

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Enforced Legal Injustice

The Croll incident, as reported in Thursday's Daily Cardinal, is indicative of a larger problem of law enforcement in this country.

The rising crime rate is certainly a cause for concern, not only for the police but for the citizenry at large. But when an invasion of personal liberty on a mass scale is made the substitute for competency and updated methods of enforcement, it is time to draw the line.

The issue here is clearly not marijuana, which Croll was charged with possessing; it is the frightening lack of concern the police have consistently shown for the liberties of the individual citizen. No longer can the people of Madison and the students of this University tolerate this disregard for freedom, and something must be done to halt the frightening trend toward an Orwellian police state.

Mark Croll was held in jeopardy for eight months. Yet from the first day of the case, the District Attorney's office knew that the warrant leading to Croll's arrest was illegal. The District Attorney, however, unreasonably delayed the prosecution because he felt that Wisconsin needed a search war-

rant statute based on the "reliable hearsay" standards of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The tactic might be excused except for the fact that the DA's office and the Madison Police made a mockery of the Supreme Court's vision of justice. Their "reliable informants" were later referred to by the DA as "irresponsible" rather than "reliable," and they left town before the trial.

What is disturbing is that one does not know how many other Mark Crolls have been harassed or imprisoned by a law-enforcement setup that knows no boundaries because it is beyond public scrutiny. The police have been at least extra-legal, but it would be naive to suggest they will correct themselves. The solution must be a legislative one, for it is our legislatures that have left a legal void where instead there should be distinct groundrules for the conduct of our law-enforcement agencies.

The City of Madison must take action to deal with the problem of an autonomous police department, and that action must be some kind of civilian review system. Only such review systems can see that the police stay within the law they are supposed to enforce.

Where Are the 2,700?

The Wisconsin Student Association's Vietnam referendum has produced a student majority opposed to the war in Vietnam.

That is clear. But what is unclear now is the nature and role of this campus' Vietnam protest activity. For, while 60 per cent of those who voted against the war supported a negotiated settlement (that would include a phased American withdrawal) over unilateral withdrawal, student debate on the war here has been polarized around the issue of "getting out."

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which until recently has been the focal point of war protest here, in fact stands only for the 40 per cent of the Vietnam war critics who stand for unilateral withdrawal. And since the election of a new CEWV leadership early last semester, its "confrontation-style" politics have been attributed with even further isolating the CEWV from the general campus—and Madison—community.

Unfortunately, too, the CEWV leadership has traditionally agreed with the recent assessment by most of the press of the Vietnam referendum—that is, that a vote cast for any alternative other than immediate,

unilateral withdrawal is a vote for the war.

Whatever the merits of the CEWV's politics and tactics, it is obvious now that they do not represent the majority of student opposition to the war on this campus.

But where is the 60 per cent? **Where are the 2,700?** Does it have to take a WSA referendum to make them heard? And when can we expect to hear from them again?

But there are, after all, opportunities for this point of view to be expressed.

On the national level there is the Grass-Roots Lobby for U Thant's Three-Point Program for Peace, sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. And on campus, the recent advertisement in The Daily Cardinal signed by 300 faculty members calling for precisely the U Thant program (ending the bombing of the North, multi-lateral de-escalation in the South, and recognition of the National Liberation Front as a party to negotiations) should provide an excellent beginning point for such potentially meaningful efforts.

Hopefully, then the debate on the war here can emerge from its polarization, apathy, and meaningless sloganeering that it has been degenerating to.

From the Left Hip

Humbly, With Love

Robert Cohen

Articles in the March issue of Ramparts and the most recent Connections have gone a long way toward answering the question of where the hippies are at politically. Enough of the crap from the Progressive Labor Party, the New York Daily News of the left, which claims that hippies are agents of the capitalist class sent to take potential radicals and dissenters on bourgeois trips on magic sailing ships. And Bob Dylan can quit foaming from the mouth about leftists being in the same bag as everyone but the hippies. The dialogue has begun!

Hippydom is a complex affair and no serious analysis can begin in the space afforded here. What I do wish to discuss here are the ideas and programs of the ACTIVIST wing of the hippie movement, a wing that is gaining greater strength and which has all too often been ignored by both the left and intelligent commentators.

First, there is much that is radical in the thought of many of the leaders and rank-and-file of the movement. The thinking is speculative and critical speculative thought in an America geared to the routine, the static and the here-and-now is always radical. Hence, for example, God is Dead theology which questions the condition of man, the nature of religion, and the whole conception of God is revolutionary in that it subverts the one dimensional modes of thought now prevailing in this country. Leary, although I think he is wrong, has a vision of a non-violent, happy, and free society to be achieved by basically "turning-on" the exploiters and makers-of-war.

Further, he has developed a theoretical perspective on how such a society would be organized and how the creativity and dignity of man would be enhanced. At the least his position and philosophy should be subject to careful study and criticism. Others in the hippie movement see changes brought about by what seems to be close to Gandhi's

conception of the LOVE-FORCE and which certainly has much in common with pacifist theory.

Again the question is posed, do revolutions necessarily require physical violence, will those in power willingly give up that power in the face of a great moral commitment and non-violent resistance? The East Village Other, the journal for the New York based hippies, takes a "third-world position" and is sharply critical of both capitalism and Communism seeing the solution to the world's problems coming through programmatic agreement between those dissenting in the U.S. and those dissenting in Russia. Still others view the black man as the hope of the future and see black power as helping to create a more humane and aesthetic climate and culture in a morally and intellectually bankrupt society.

Not only are ideas being batted around the hippie world but programs are being implemented. The Diggers in the Haight-Asbury section of San Francisco solicit food and shelter for the jobless beats that congregate there and have demanded that the merchants who sell art supplies, clothing, musical instruments, etc., salary themselves at 100 dollars per week and give the profits to help build a creative community in which all participate in the economic, social and political decisions and where each is free to develop himself to his full potential as a human being. The threat is an organized boycott of the stores - hippie power!

The Provos, a hip anarchist group which began in Amsterdam, Holland and has spread to the U.S., has started a number of original and quite rational programs. For instance, in Amsterdam they painted their bicycles white and left them all over the city telling the people that they could use them for transportation if they left them out on the

(continued on page 12)

Letters to the Editor

To Coach Coatta From Mao Tse-tung

To the Editor:

Herewith follows a letter I received today.

Dear Coach Coatta,

We are glad you pointed out that protests hurt your football recruiting program. Because football hurts our activist recruiting program. What self-respecting revolutionary will attend a school with a good football team? Intelligent choice for a 'beat' demands bad football, just as intelligent choice for a 'jock' demands political apathy.

How can an activist be expected to appreciate sports, or an athlete to think about political issues? Even if such an activist existed, we would not want him, and we feel sure you would not want an athlete who was also an independent thinker. Regimentation and uniformity are equally valuable in revolution and in football.

We are glad you have pointed out that football and protests are antithetical, coach, because we think so too. Coexistence is impossible. And, to borrow the words of our revisionist comrade, 'We will bury you.' Especially if you can't develop a quarterback.

Mao Tse-tung

J. E. Anderson

Flick Fan Gripes To Film Society

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my total disgust with the Wisconsin Film Society. I decided to buy a series ticket for this semester, since the program looked fairly interesting.

Every time I have gone to a showing, something has gone wrong. The first time, the final reel of "M. Verdoux" was missing. No one knew about it until the reel was going to be shown to the audience. The second time, several of the underground movies were absent. But March 14 was the topper. A little announcement appeared in the Cardinal that morning to say showing time had been pushed back an hour. When I arrived, a notice on the door of B-10 Commerce announced that the room had been changed, the movie had been changed, and the time advanced a half-hour so that I had already missed a half-hour of the movie. And it turned out to be a film I had already seen several times. I just decided to go home, and said the hell with it.

As far as I'm concerned I would like a pro-rated rebate on the ticket. I've had it. And I'll discour-

age anyone considering a ticket purchase next season.

Kenneth Alan Collins

'We Want No Here'

To the Editor:

I understand that in Thailand the "We Want No Vietnam Here" committee has endorsed the huge American military buildup in that country, while in Munich the "We Want No Auschwitz Here" group has demanded that all Jews leave the country within twenty-four hours or face the consequences.

James O'Brien

Our Right Denied; Courage Restricted

To the Editor:

Re, the article by a "faculty member" dealing with Student Court's threat to the administration, not only have we been deprived of the right to make decisions, we have been deprived of the simple moral courage that would have permitted the author to sign his name to his work.

Unhappily, he recognized that his signature might have threatened his power and position. That being the case, perhaps he should join the administration instead of criticizing it from behind a safe wall of anonymity.

Robert A. Kelso



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SSO Questions Admission Acts

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Southeast Student Organization (SSO) last night passed a resolution on admissions of out of state students which will now be sent to the faculty-student Committee on Admissions Policy.

The Committee is faced with the task of submitting to the faculty recommendations concerning out-of-state admissions.

The SSO resolution calls for the use of a uniform reply date, consideration of extra curricular as well as academic qualifications, and maintenance of a flexible review policy in application decisions. SSO also asked that special consideration be given to students from minority or disadvantaged backgrounds, but called upon the Committee not to consider geographic location of the applicant, nor to give special consideration to children of alumni.

In other business, SSO also passed a resolution on reapportionment in the three halls of the Southeast area. Following the one-man-one-vote principle, the total number of SSO representatives from each tower of the dorms will be equal to the total number of residents in the tower divided by the number of residents in the smallest house. The reapportionment will be in effect for the SSO elections this month.

SSO also considered the possibility of being black listed by the AFL-CIO Musicians Union for using non-union bands. In an effort to pacify the union, SSO suggested that in the future only union bands be hired.

It was further determined at last night's meeting that SSO representatives will attend the University-City Coordinating Committee meeting today on the disposition of West Johnson St. and University Ave. bus lanes and stop lights.

OFFICERS

The officers for second semester are Andrea Raehl, president; Sally Dockery, first vice-president; Bonnie Bernell, second vice-president; Ginny Weber, third vice-president; Lynn Gleixner, recording secretary; Sally Benda, corresponding secretary; Mary Solberg, alumni secretary; Nancy Fiedelman, treasurer; Peggy Di-Nicola, finance chairman; and Jane Wolski, publicity chairman. The pledge class officers are Pat Koepke, president; Sandy Johnson, treasurer; and Carol Mill, secretary.



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. . . says Harry McHugh business manager
for the Wis. Badger.

In a few short weeks students will come filing into Harry's office asking for BADGERS when there are none left. Most of them will ask if he has any in a secret batch—hidden away for people like them. People who really want a Wisconsin BADGER but who for some reason let the deadline slip by. Says Harry:

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"Then I always get the loads of old alums who come in and ask for BADGERS from some distance year. I have turned down alums who were willing to pay ten, twenty, even fifty dollars for yearbooks of their school

years. A lot of people walk out of my door . . . disappointed because they waited too long."

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News Briefs

Men To View Latin America

"The University and Social Change in Latin America" will be discussed at the University today by two distinguished educators familiar with the situation, Drs. Risieri Frondizi and Jose Luis Romero are both affiliated with the University of Buenos Aires, one of the largest institutions of learning in South America.

Tehy will be presented by the Ibero American studies committee in a joint lecture from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in 5208 Social Science. From 8 to 10 p.m. they will hold a question-and-answer period in the Wisconsin Center.

HILLEL OMNIBUS

Prof. Alfred Kadushin, Social Work, will speak on abortion and birth control at the Hillel Omnibus program at 9 p.m. today. Prof. Kadushin's talk is entitled "The Morality and Reality of Birth Control and Abortion".

MOCK SENATE

Due to structural problems, the Mock Senate has been postponed from April 8 to April 21.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME Music from around the world will be featured at International Dance-time, today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open today from 9-12 p.m. at 1127 University Ave. The program features the Velvet Swing, a rock and roll band. Valhalla will be open during the same hours on Saturday at 713 State St.

T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F., sponsored by the Union Grad Club, will be held in the Union Main Lounge today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Badger Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the U-YMCA, 306 North Brooks.

DANSKELLER

Danskeller will be held today in the Union Stiftskeller from 9 to 12 p.m.

DOKTOR CONCERT

Performances by the noted violinist Paul Doktor tonight and the

Lenox String Quartet Saturday night will conclude the 1966-67 Union Concert Series at the Union Theater. A few good seats still are available for the Doktor concert tonight.

"INDIA NIGHT"

The India Association will present "India Night" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in B-102 Van Vleck. The program will include classical and folk dances, vocal and instrumental music with guest artists performing.

POETRY

Felix Stefani, associate professor of English at Purdue University and editor and publisher of "The Sparrow", an independent poetry review magazine, will kick-off the "Poet:67" series with a poetry reading today at 4 p.m. in the Union library.

SYMPOSIUM CHAIRMAN

Interviews for 1968 Symposium General Chairman will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Call 262-1083 for an appointment.

NEW STUDENT WEEKEND

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions at the YM-YW sponsored New Student Weekend to be held September 7-10, 1967 at Camp Wakanda across Lake Mendota. Applications can be obtained now at the front desk of the University Y.M.C.A., 306 No. Brooks. Call 257-2534 for more information.

GRAD SQUARE DANCE

A free square dance for all graduate students will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. No previous experience is necessary as dance instruction will be offered.

GERMAN FILM

The Golem, an early German expressionist film will be presented Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. Professor Richard Byrne, speech, will lead a discussion following the movie. Free tickets are available at the Hillel desk.

ORIENTATION LEADERS

Anyone interested in becoming Freshman Orientation leaders for

next fall must now make an appointment for an interview. SSO residents may sign up at dorm desks for interviews April 10 and 11. LHA residents also sign up at dorm desks for interviews April 12 and 13. All other students make appointments in room 514 in the Union. Interviews will be April 18 and 19 in the Plaza Room. Times for all interviews are 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

WRITING WORKSHOP

The creative writing workshop will be held Sat. at 1 p.m.

FLAMING MAMIE

"Follow the flames to Mame's", as the Union social committee presents Flaming Mamie's Revue, a Chicago type nightclub in the Union Stiftskeller Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR

The International Club and the Organization of Arab Students will co-sponsor a Friendship Hour at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Old Madison Room. Guest speaker will be Tahseen Bashir, head of the permanent delegation of Arab States in the United Nations. He will speak on "Arab and American Relations in the Light of the Palestine Question."

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Friday, April 7, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

BRECHT PLAYS

Two early plays by Bertolt Brecht will be staged by the touring New York Brecht Plays Company Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union theater. Performances of "The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Calf" are being sponsored by the Union Theater Committee. Tickets are on sale at the Union Theater.

HOUSE OF EXODUS

Dr. Stanley Beck will lead the discussion program, "Science and Christianity", Sunday at The House of Exodus, 1025 University Avenue. Also featured will be Dr. Virgil Westlund, Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, and Pastor Mike Teske, Lutheran Campus Ministry. Supper (60¢) is served at 5:30 p.m. (continued on page 8)

GOODMAN'S

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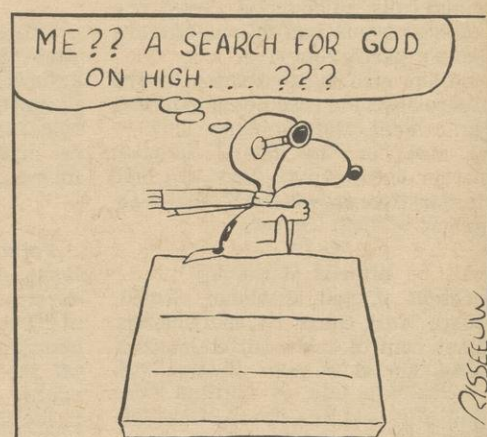
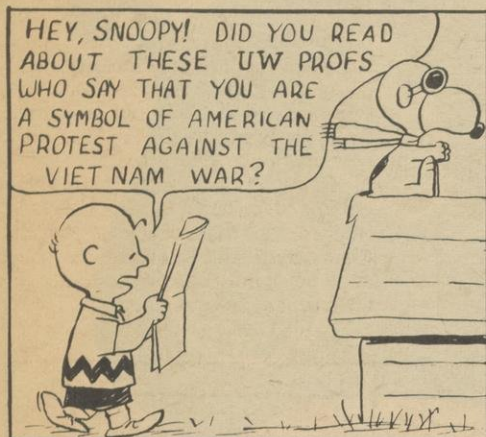
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Of John Risseuw

*With Apologies
to Charles Schulz*



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

European Studies Institute To Offer Language Session

Five undergraduate programs in Europe—an intensive summer language session in France and fall-semester programs in Austria, France, Germany and Spain—will be inaugurated this year by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad.

The six-week summer program will begin June 19 in Nantes, France. An Institute spokesman said it has been designed primarily for students who need accelerated instruction in French before participation in academic-year programs at the Institute's Nantes and Paris centers.

However, the summer program is also open to students who do not intend to pursue further studies in France following the program.

The fall-semester programs will be offered at the Institute's centers in Paris; Madrid; Freiburg, West Germany, and Vienna. They will be devoted to liberal arts, social science studies and

intensive language instruction.

Participation in the Vienna fall-semester program is restricted to students from the 21 colleges belonging to the Institute's Council of Affiliated Institutions. All other fall-semester programs are open to qualified sophomores and juniors registered in U.S. four-year liberal arts colleges.

The Institute, a private, nonprofit educational institution, also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at its five European centers in Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, France, Paris and Vienna. It is the principal U.S. sponsor of undergraduates foreign, study programs.

Students from over 300 U.S. colleges and universities currently participate in the Institute's programs. In addition, the Institute plans, organizes and conducts specially designed programs abroad for a number of U.S. institutions of higher learning.

FAMINE

NET focuses on the race between food production and population growth in an hour-long documentary, "The Mounting Millions," to appear on WHA-TV, channel 21, Monday at 8 p.m. on NET JOURNAL.

India's race between progress and population growth between food production and famine in terms of the country's agriculture, politics, industry, and education, is chronicled.

READ THE CARDINAL YOU MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING!

'U' Students Given Opportunity to See Workings of UN

Opportunity for summer study at United Nations headquarters in New York will be extended to 20 students from Wisconsin's public universities.

The seminar June 19-Aug. 12 will provide attendance at UN meetings, conferences with UN staff members and representatives of national delegations, and study under direction of Prof. Llewellyn Pfankuchen of the UW political science faculty, Madison.

A \$7,500 grant from the Johnson Foundation, Racine, will help finance the project. Costs to students will be at the level of summer tuition and residence halls room and board at the Madison campus. Students will live in dormitories of the Washington Square campus of New York University.

Application must be made before April 15 to the participating institution the student is attending. Students must be of at least junior standing by the summer. Seniors also are eligible. Selections will be announced about May 1. Application forms are available from Prof. Pfankuchen, 215 North Hall.

MEMORIAL DANCES

Guest artists will join the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Fine Arts Dance Theater in three performances next week dedicated to the memory of the late Louis Horst. Louis Horst, a composer, taught almost every great twentieth century modern dance personality, said Prof. Myron H. Nadel, chairman of the UW-M dance department. Horst died at 80 in 1965.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

5 p.m. THE FRIENDLY GIANT
5:15 p.m. MISTER LISTER
5:30 p.m. WHAT'S NEW?
6 p.m. WHEN IN ROME—Italian for tourists
6:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT—UW activities reported by students
7 p.m. FOLK GUITAR—the F chord, primary chords, with guest Malvina Reynolds
7:30 p.m. CRISIS OF MODERN MAN: Crisis of Belief
8 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE: Ustinov Ad Lib—Unrehearsed show with versatile actor-director
9 p.m. SPECIAL: Recovery—self-help for the disturbed.

HEARINGS BROADCAST

A series of special broadcasts of taped highlights of the Senate Communications Subcommittee hearings on the Magnuson bill for public television, on which University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington will appear, will be broadcast in April on WHA-TV, channel 21.

The public television bill, sponsored by Sen. Warren Magnuson, (Dem.-Wash.) calls for the establishment and funding of a nonprofit educational broadcasting corporation, allocation of more funds to construct educational television facilities, and authorization for the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to conduct a comprehensive study of educational television.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

LHA Asks For Representation

LHA cabinet last night passed a resolution recommending that "the faculty reform the Residence Halls Student Faculty Committee to include five students and five faculty members." The resolution also stipulated that two of the students be LHA residents, two be SSO residents, and one be from Elizabeth Waters, Chad, or Barnard. The method of selection of the representatives will be decided by their respective areas. The representatives must report monthly to the governing body in their area, and the Committee must distribute the proceedings of the meetings to the presidents of LHA, SSO, Elizabeth Waters, Chad, and Barnard, and concerned student bodies.

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MOVIE TIME

ASHES AND DIAMONDS

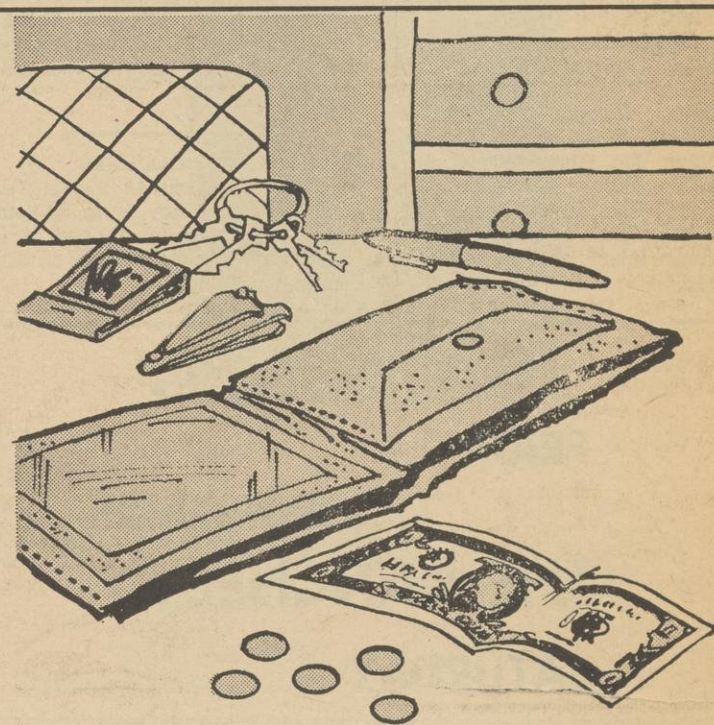
Based on Andrezejewski's novel (now regarded in Poland as a modern classic), Wajda's film records the mood and atmosphere of a Polish city recovering from German defeat and facing a new crisis — the imminent rule of the Communists.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

Continuous from noon—Admission 60c

Sponsored by Union Film Committee



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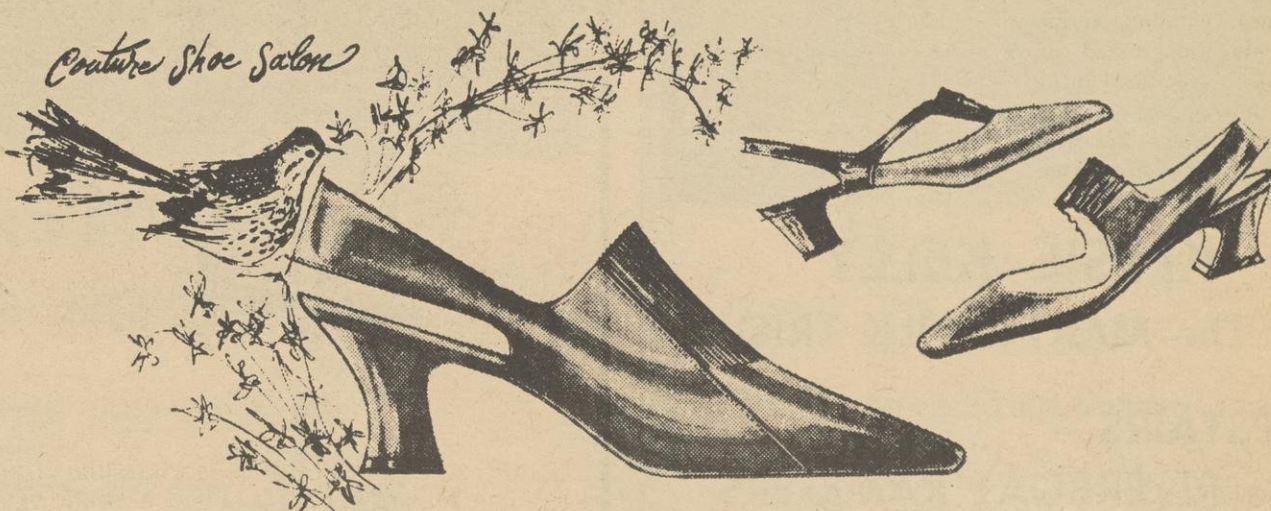
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Woldenberg's
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party line

By SUSIE MAINZER

Society Editor

The large number of parties planned for this weekend will permit both the tanned and the anemic to enjoy themselves. Now that Easter vacation, rain, and family quarrels are temporarily over, students can again amuse themselves within the college framework.

Friday night finds beer suppers planned by Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta, Triangle Fraternity and Zeta Beta Tau. Beta Theta Pi is having an "Off-pro celebration" and Phi Sigma Delta has registered, "The house of ill repute."

Friday evening activities are also promised by Acacia, Beta Theta Pi, Callahan House, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi. Delta Gamma will be going to the Wisconsin Dells for their spring formal.

Saturday afternoon, Chi Phi will have an informal bash. Open houses will be given by Barr, Beale, Callahan, Duggar, Ely, Fallows, Hohlfield, Jackson, Mack, MacLachlan and Olson House. Also open are Oxford House, Roe, Siebecker, Vilas, and Whitbeck House, Wisconsin Hall and Withey House. Perlman House plans an afternoon picnic.

Saturday evening theme parties include Alpha Delta Phi, "Mod," Beta Theta Pi, "off Pro," Delta Tau Delta, "New Actives' Party," Evans Scholars, "Movie Party," Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Sewer Party," Triangle Fraternity, "Founder's Day," and Zeta Beta Tau's theme of "Damn Thing."

Saturday evening informals will be held at Alpha Phi Omega, Babcock House, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phillips House, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Pyre House, Sigma Chi, Steve House and Theta Delta Chi. Fish House will have its formal party at Holiday Inn.

Sunday afternoon open houses will take place at Barr, Beale, Beatty, Beerman, Bunn, and Carriage House. Others include Ely, Ewbank, Fish, Gay, Hazeltine, Hohlfield, Jackson, Juare, Leith, Mayhew, McCaffrey, McNeil, Oxford, Page, Paxson, Perlman, Rawlings, Rundell, and Withey House. Steve House features a T.V. Party to end the weekend on a cheerful note.

JUNE COURSES

Wisconsin women can select courses for study from 78 seminars and classes offered during College Week for Women on campus, June 6 to 9.

Greek Evaluation Committee Set Up

By JULIE KENNEDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Discussion and criticism of the Greek system by Greeks and non-Greeks is necessary if the system is to survive, The Panhellenic Council decided in a discussion at its Wednesday meeting.

A committee was organized to set up a symposium at which the Greek system could be examined and evaluated by anyone.

Council members felt that a lack of communication between Greeks and the rest of the student body is causing the Greeks to lose touch with other aspects of campus life and to become unaware of the faults, as well as the values of, the system.

To the rest of the campus, fraternities and sororities seem to be a group of superficial, unintellectual, and narrow-minded people, said Pres. Mary Frank.

This stereotyped image does not give a true picture of the Greeks, she said.

Allowing outsiders to participate in some Greek activities and to analyze the system will bring it closer to campus life, the Council concluded.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

the speaker/discussion begins at 6:30.

* * *

NIGERIA LEADERSHIP

The Wisconsin Africanists Association announces that Kenneth Post, professor of government at the University of Manchester in England, will speak on "Leadership Recruitment in Western Nigeria—A Case study in Neocolonialism" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wisconsin Center. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Spring Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will assualt Picnic Point Saturday from 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. as part of their service project. The purpose of their expedition is to clean up the area so that students can use it this summer for picnics and gatherings.

Those included in the project will be Lee Stein, Rick DeBruin, Jerry DeBruin, John Oliver, Marvin Persyck, Ken Frankawski, Bill Brown, John Gordon, Dave Evenson, Ron Reimer, Walt Keough, Gary Drummer, and Alan Ashley.

PHARMACY AWARD

Associate professor of pharmacy, Dr. Ernst W. Stieb, will receive the literary award of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy. Prof. Stieb, whose book, "Drug Adulteration: Detection and Control in 19th-Century Britain," was published in 1966, will receive the Edward Kremers Award, which recognized distinguished historical writing about pharmacy.

SIDNEY'S WEEKEND
FRIDAY -
DOWNSTAIRS
THE BANCHEE'S
SATURDAY -
DOWNSTAIRS



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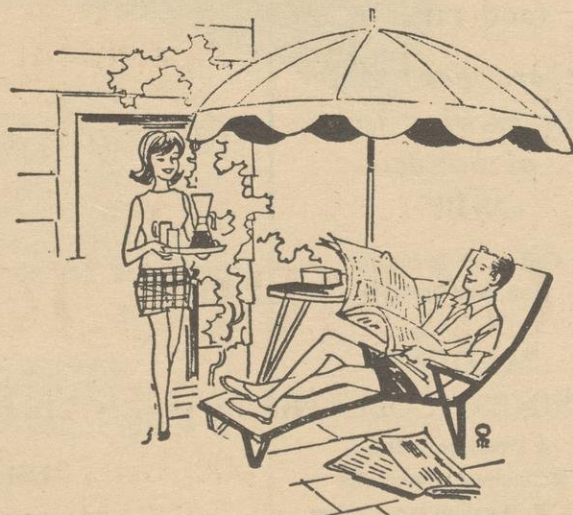
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AFSC Has Service Programs For Conscientious Objectors

Young people in search of experience in the positive solution of social problems can volunteer a year or more of service under a new program of the American Friends Service Committee.

Young men and women, generally between the ages of 18 and 24, have been approaching the AFSC with increasing frequency in search of such opportunities in the past few years, according to Martha Dickson, director of the new Youth Service Opportunities Program. Their desire to serve seems to be in part a response to the war in Vietnam, she commented.

"Many of these applicants are conscientious objectors who seek a two year alternative service to military assignment," Miss Dickson said. "All express a desire to experiment with peaceful methods of solving problems."

The new Youth Service Opportunities Program is part of a total effort on the part of the AFSC to answer new service needs linked to the war in Vietnam. Also recently launched are programs of relief and service in Vietnam, an expanded peace education program in the United States, and additional work in the field of international affairs in Southeast Asia.

Approximately forty assignments will be made during the first year of the program's operation, Miss Dickson said. Assignments will vary considerably and will be made in different sections of the United States as well as abroad.

Already assigned are three volunteers who will assist in a program of community relations among farm laborers in Chester County, Pa. Three additional volunteers will be added to this program. One young man is in training in the Information and Publications Department of the national AFSC office in Philadelphia, and a second will soon be added.

Other assignments will be made in a project in community service

in Robeson County, North Carolina; an enrichment program for youth in Royal Oak Township, Michigan; a tutorial project in Denver, Colorado, and a project in community development in a rural Mexican village.

All volunteers will receive orientation and training prior to their assignment, and will be part of a continuing educational program during their term of service, Miss Dickson said.

The American Friends Service Committee was organized in 1917 to provide young conscientious objectors to World War I with an opportunity to perform "a service of love in wartime." During World War II it operated a civilian public service program for conscientious objectors. Today it provides counseling and referral for conscientious objectors.

FELLOWSHIP

Vernon M. Goetscheus, a Ph.D. candidate in political science recently won a 1967-68 Congressional Fellowship for work and study in Washington, D. C.

Civic Chorus Presents B Minor Mass

The Madison Civic Chorus under the direction of Roland Johnson will present a complete and uncut performance of the "Mass in B Minor" of Johann Sebastian Bach on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the First Congregational Church (Breese Terrace at University Avenue).

Members of the Madison Symphony Orchestra will participate and soloists will be Marion Paton, soprano; Florence Stroebe, mezzo-soprano; Joyce Farwell, contralto; John Paton, tenor; Bert Adams, baritone; and Robert Tottingham, bass.

The "Mass in B Minor" is divided into five sections; the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. The first two parts were composed in 1733 and presented to the Elector of Saxony together with a letter from the composer in which he refers to the "slight labor of that knowledge which I have achieved in music." The remaining parts of the Mass were composed during the last years of Bach's life.

It has always been of interest that Bach, a Lutheran, composed a Mass which follows the Latin Ordinary. The immense propor-

tions of the work made it unsuitable for use in either Lutheran or Catholic services and it is known that the work was never performed in its entirety during Bach's lifetime. The first performance came nearly one hundred years later, and was given in two parts at the Berlin Singakademie in 1834 and 1835.

The Wednesday performance will mark the first performance by the Madison Civic Chorus of the Mass, which is universally considered to be the greatest of all choral works. It was heard in Madison however in 1950 when Professor Paul G. Jones directed a University of Wisconsin student

chorus in a Parents' Weekend concert commemorating the 200th anniversary of Bach's death.

The Civic Chorus, which now numbers about 120 voices, has been preparing for this concert all season with concentrated work since January. Bach calls for four-, five-, six- and eight-part choruses in different sections of the Mass. There are also several arias and duets for solo voices.

All seats for the performance are reserved. They are available at the Civic Music office, 211 North Carroll Street, telephone 255-4541. Admission is \$1.50 and \$1.00. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door.

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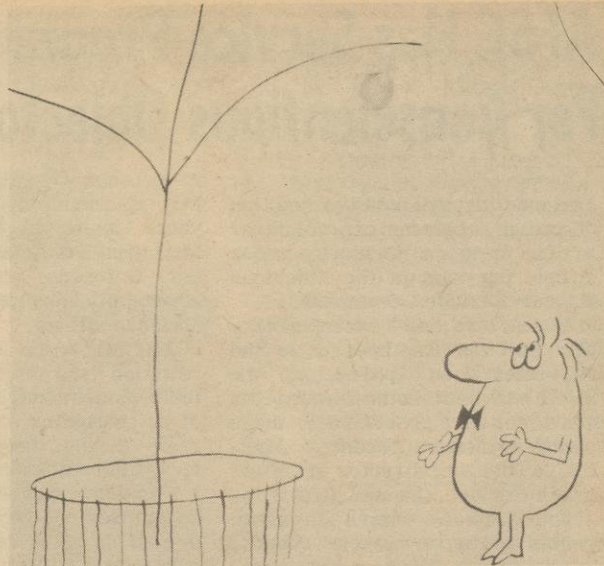
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MacNeil and Moore

State at Frances



Films Straight From Philharmonic Hall: 18 Prize-Winning Shorts of New Cinema

New Cinema is the title of a collection of prize-winning short films which premiered this January in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. What are considered to be the best and most representative works will be exhibited late this month in the Union Theater, as presented by the Union Film Committee.

It is in the genre of short subjects—anywhere from three to twenty-eight minutes as this collection demonstrates—that many of the current directors formulated their creative style. New Cinema is an international compilation, but as the list indicates, the emphasis is on works from France (Truffaut, Godard, Marker) and Poland (Borowczyk, Polanski). This is hardly surprising considering that a large proportion of major films today come from these two countries.

As well as indicating the major directors and trends in contemporary cinema, the two part program places emphasis on the short subject, a genre long neglected and unfortunately, subordinated to the point of oblivion. New Cinema represents an attempt to counter the misconception; distributing the collections in college auditoriums is the first step, one that is long overdue.

Series tickets for the two programs will be available at the Union box office beginning Monday. Individual tickets for the part I will be on sale beginning April 19, tickets for part II starting April 26.

Part I—Monday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Part II—Sunday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

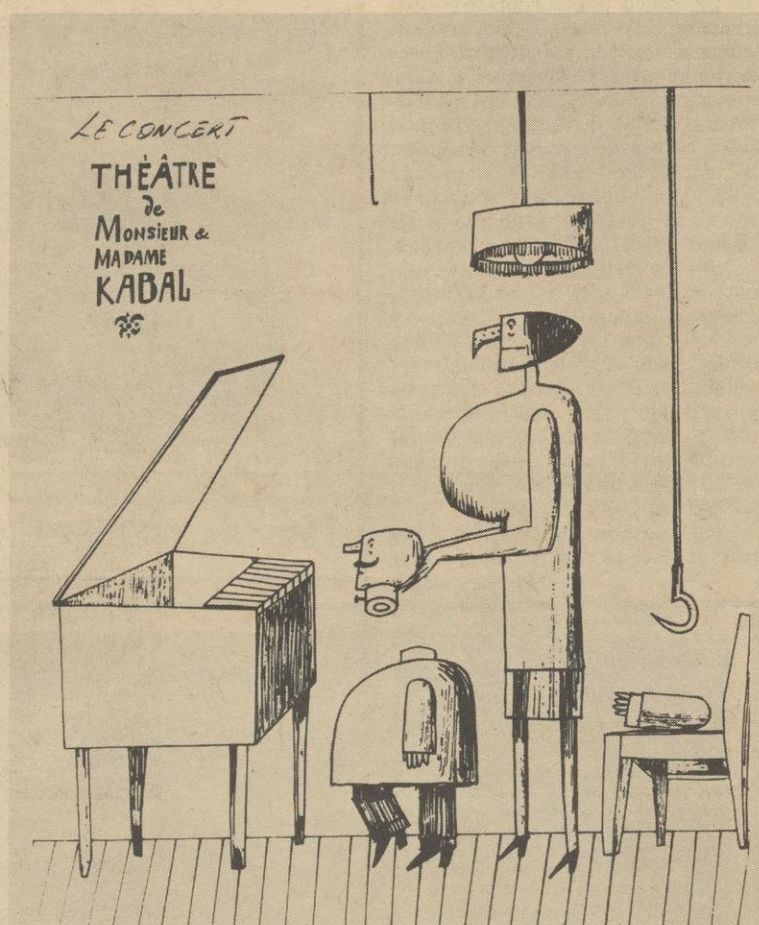
PART I

Enter Hamlet—Fred Mogubgub, U.S.A.
Renaissance—Valerian Borowczyk, Poland
Les Mists '67—Francois Truffaut, France
Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film—Richard Lester, England
Two Castles—Bruno Bozzetto, Italy
The Fat and the Lean—Roman Polanski, Poland
Corrida Interdite—Denys Colomb de Daunant, France
Allures—Jordan Belson, U.S.A.
La Jetee—Chris Marker, France

New Cinema Programs

PART II

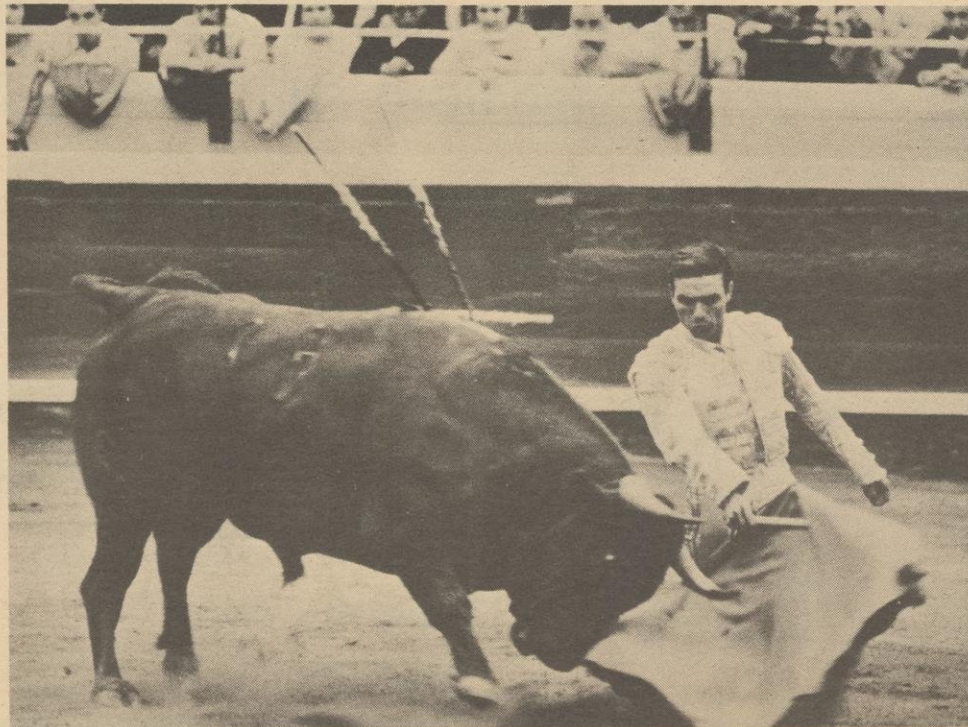
Concert of M. Kabal—Valerian Borowczyk, Poland
All The Boys Are Named Patrick—Jean-Luc Godard, France
Ai!—Yoji Kuri, Japan
Act Without Words—Guido Bettioli, France
Actua-Tilt—Jean Herman, France
Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit—Bob Godfrey, England
The Games of Angels—Valerian Borowczyk, Poland
The Apple—George Dunning, England
The Most—Richard Ballentine and Gordon Shepard, Canada



PHOTOS

Above—(l.) LA JETEE (r.) THE APPLE

Below—FAT AND THE LEAN
CORRIDA INTERDITE



Engineering Buildings To Host Display Of Scientific, Industrial Achievements

An exciting, colorful wonderland of science, engineering, and industry has been put together on the engineering campus of the University. It includes about 100 exhibits, displays, and color-sound films, all showing how engineering, science, and industry affect the lives of all human beings no matter where they live—farm, country hamlet or big city.

It is the University's big Engineering-Science Industry Exposition—so huge it can be created only once every two or three years. The last one, visited by more than 15,000 persons, was held in 1965.

Wisconsin folks of all ages will have this weekend, Friday through Sunday, to see the 1967 exposition's hundred or so exhibits, displays, and movies in a half-dozen big engineering buildings on campus.

Theme of the exposition, Wisconsin's largest science-engineering industry show, is "Expanding Horizons Through Engineering." The show is open to the public at a 50 cent charge for adults, 25 cents for high school students.

The exposition will officially open today at the Mechanical Engineering Building on University Avenue. All visitors will start their exposition tour in this building.

Participating in the exposition's brief opening ceremony will be Gov. Knowles, Dean Wendt, Engineering; Richard Schwarte, chemical engineering student who is general chairman of the exposition committee, and Gwen Gerland, queen of the exposition who, with Gov. Knowles, will cut the ribbon formally opening the show.

The exposition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Friday is High School Day and several thousand students and their teachers from throughout the state will visit the exposition. Also especially invited to the exposition are students of colleges and universities throughout the state who are considering transferring to

the College of Engineering.

Of the Exposition's approximately 100 exhibits, displays, and films, 45 are being set up by some of Wisconsin's and the nation's largest industries, about 50 by top-ranking engineering students and engineering organizations of the University, and several more by federal agencies including the armed services.

Maps, signs, student escorts will guide visitors through the maze of exhibits and displays, starting at the University Ave. entrance to the Mechanical Engineering building, then going on to the Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, the new Engineering building housing Electrical, Mechanics, Chemical and Civil Engineering departments, and the Minerals and Metals En-

gineering building.

A dozen movies will be shown continuously throughout the exposition in room 105 of the Mechanical Engineering building and rooms 1227 and 2535 of the new Engineering Building.

The exposition will have on display a simulated space flight capsule, provided by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, in which one can experience the actual problems of controlling it in orbit.

The exhibits will range from the very practical, such as showing how you measure up to the physical requirements needed to obtain a car driver's license, your reaction to car driving problems, and safety features of the 1967

automobiles, to top-level inertial guidance, navigation, and control systems for air, sea, land vehicles, missiles, space boosters, and spacecraft.

Among some of the unusual exhibits arranged by student engineer-scientists, industries, government agencies, and the armed services is one which shows how data communications is playing a part in everyday lives in areas of health, banking, travel, and investing, and another showing a scale model of the world's first nuclear reactor constructed in 1942 under a World War II research program leading to the development of the atom bomb that brought the war to a sudden-death end in 1945.

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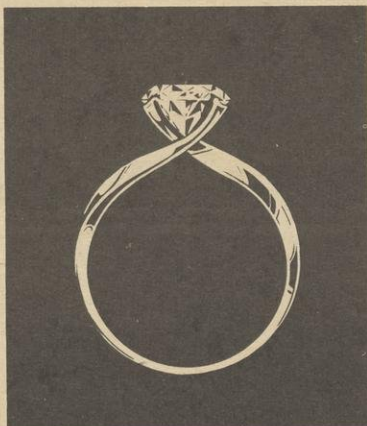
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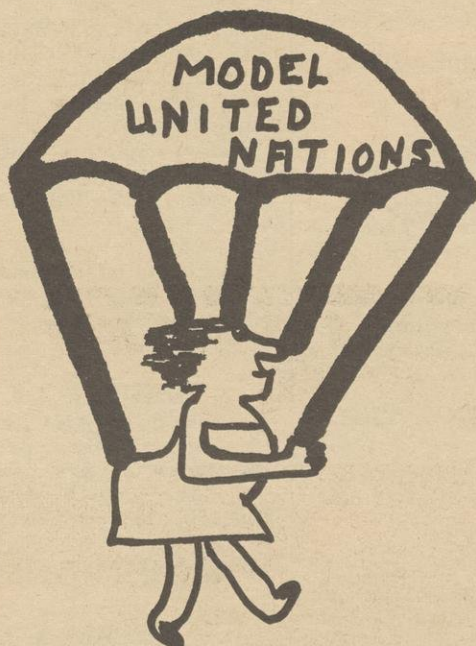
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Humbly, With Love

(continued from page 2)

sidewalk near their destination so that others who happened by could also ride the bikes.

Thus, instead of bicycles being the personal possession of those who could afford them and who would use them a very small percentage of their waking hours, a communal transportation system was established whereby all persons could meet their transportation needs employing many times less number of bicycles. They have also run for political office.

In Madison the hippies organized the Open Arts Group realizing that University sterilization of the arts could only be fought by an organized front of various theater groups and art publications. And, of course, we have recently witnessed massive "be-ins," attempts at creating, if only temporarily, a community that Loves, a community where poetry, drama, and life itself becomes meaningful.

Many of the above efforts, of course, may fumble and fail as is also the case with many New Left projects. We, the alienated, are all groping for the answer of how to NEGATE this behemoth, this collusor of history that is America which does mental and physical violence to each of us everyday. We have much to learn from each other. Here is one leftist who will go to the hippies humbly and with love.

Theater

(continued from page 1)

X on one side of the campus wanted to show a film, and at the same time group Y on the other side of the campus planned to show the same film. You end up with a problem that's going to need rigorous, effective programming."

Committee members discussed financial problems in cultural organizations arising from inefficient program coordination. Student presentations can't be given primarily for profit under present Union rules; no admission may be charged to simply raise funds.

In their statement, McBride and Donnelly objected to this policy. They described their goal as allowing student groups to put on a play or film in an auditorium such as 272 Bascom, Ag Hall, or Social Science; a small admission could be charged just to cover minor costs such as getting props and mimeographing a script.

The Union is not satisfying students' desires, the discussion continued. There is a demand for more "controversial" entertainment, such as the San Francisco

Mime Troupe which appeared at the Union last fall.

At its next meeting, the subcommittee will examine the possibilities of achieving specific goals of Open Arts, the Film Society, and other independent campus groups through coordinated programming.

CIA

(continued from page 1)

discussed. A motion was made to wait until a time when an amendment could be drawn up reversing UCA's constitution on this issue. Originally, in the case of a vacancy, UCA chose a candidate for replacement subject to approval by the membership. The motion was passed that open elections be held for choosing the candidate.

UCA holds itself responsible only for those things which the membership approves of beforehand, and following a certain course of action they convene to decide which actions and policies should be supported. They are not responsible for the individual actions of certain members who have not conferred with the committee beforehand.

Attention Student Bowlers:

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- REFRESHMENTS

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and guests welcome

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

1-5 P.M.

IOTA COURT

See you there!

Stalled

(continued from page 1)

the legislative committees had not met. "The students should have committee meetings, and call in other students to testify on the bills," he said.

Hinderer stated he had left the decision of meeting up to the four committee chairmen -- who had decided not to meet. "The kids just realized they would only approve of bills that they already approved of," he said.

"Who am I to dictate what the students should do?" he added. "WSA says now they want to dictate how it should be run. They're ultra - conservative reactionaries."

"Freedom of speech is not a menial thing -- and the people involved are determined to meet this Saturday," he added.

According to Smith, the bills to be considered at senate include the following: nationalizing industry basic and necessary to the welfare of the American people, regulation of maximum and minimum income, disarmament, abolishing the Selective Service System, immediate withdrawal from Vietnam,

Career Opportunities Noted

Young women enrolled in the College of Engineering have decided it's about time somebody told high school girls of the opportunities in engineering for women.

So they have decided to do something about it by having a "Women in Engineering" display at the 1967 Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition being held at the University's engineering campus in Madison for three days Friday through Sunday.

There are 19 coeds enrolled in the College of Engineering this year--more than twice as many as usual.

Coed engineers who are leaders in preparing the women in engineering display are Genevieve Holubik, civil engineering sophomore from Denison, Texas; Terri Steele, also a civil engineer sophomore, from Fountain City; Joann Albertson, nuclear engineering sophomore from Hollandale; and Mary

Ingeman, mechanical engineering sophomore from La Grange Park, Ill., who is editor of the engineering magazine, "The Wisconsin Engineer."

The display the coeds are preparing will show the activities and achievements of women in engineering, especially University graduates.

RETIREMENT

Many people who have worked for four bosses have held four different jobs. Not so for Miss Margaret Stitgen, secretary of the University soils department. She has served under four different department chairmen, but always at the same job. Miss Stitgen will retire today (April 7) from her secretarial position after nearly 45 years of faithful service.

ENGINEERING EXPO

More than 3,000 Wisconsin high school students and their teachers and counselors will be guests of the University to view the University's big Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition in Madison April 7 to 9.



Religion On Campus

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1921 University Ave. 257-3681
Sunday Services and Church School: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Communion at noon.
Sermon: "Gods Gift" by Pastor Robert W. Peterson
Nursery care for children thru age two 9:30-12.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive 233-9774
(Rides from C-M House at 10:40 a.m.)

Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. guest speaker, Frederick W. Ringe from Mukwonago, Wis., speaks "On Being Well Adjusted"

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

240 W. Gilman (1/2 blk. off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. worship.
5 p.m.—Fellowship supper
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Student led devotion.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—Bible Study Section.
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study Section.
8:00—Inquiry Class

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe Near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
For transportation call 836-5413

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Sabbath Services 8:00 p.m.
Sabbath morning services at 9:30 a.m.
April 7—Omnibus 9 p.m., The Morality and Reality of Birth Control and Abortion by Alfred Kazushin, social worker.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Services 9, 10:10 & 11:15
Sermon: "After Easter, Then What?" by Rev. Wildes

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Ingersoll & Jenifer
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES:
(Luther Memorial Church 1021 University Avenue)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30 P.M.
DAILY MASSES:
University Catholic Center 723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon, 5:15 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
St. James Church 1128 St. James Court
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 p.m.
Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

610 S. Segoe Rd. at Tokay Blvd.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sun. Evang. Service 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Young Adults 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Free transportation 238-4553

CALVARY CHAPEL LUTHERAN

713 State Street
Luther B. Otto, Pastor
Worship Schedule
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—Matins
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a.m.—Morning Service
11:15 a.m.—"Sunday Morning Study Group"
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class
Thursday, 6:15—Bethel Series
6:30 Vespers
7:45—Choir
7:45—Course on Elements of Biblical Theology
9:30—Vespers

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center 1901 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

1025-39 University Avenue 257-7178
Worship—
Sundays, 11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Chapel 1001 University at Brooks
Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.
Communion, followed by a brief meal, 1039 University
Coffee House—Valhalla: 9-12 p.m.
Fridays, 1127 University Ave.
Saturdays, 713 State St.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

"On The Square"
You're Invited to Attend Sunday Worship With Us, at:
7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m.
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Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Friday at Sunset & 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

212 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor
Sunday Morning Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "On the Danger of Emptiness" by Pastor Robert Borgwardt.
Sunday Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The First Mile" by Pastor Bruce Wrightsman
TV (27) 6:20 p.m. each Saturday
Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's Your Life"

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday Service: 9:30 & 11:00
"Freedom and Responsibility" by Dean Joseph Wesley Matthews, from the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago
Vespers Wednesday at 10 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ)

1609 University Avenue
9:15 a.m.—Education Hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Lawrence L. Gruman, minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4006
Readings Rooms are open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

PRES HOUSE

State St. across from the Main Library—257-1039
Worship Services Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—The Lords Supper—Meditation: "Food & Love"
10:45—Coffee hour
6:00 p.m.—Prof. Everett Hawkins will speak on "A Look at Our Foreign Aid"
Monday, 5:30 p.m.—Lay Ministry supper



JENNY—Boys of Kronshage Hall, dissatisfied with the indoor facilities, build their own . . . Now they're happy.

Universities Launch Program To Improve Geology Courses

The University and 10 other midwestern universities have launched a major program to improve the teaching of undergraduate geology.

Supported by a grant of \$50,335 from the National Science Foundation, the 11 members of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) will employ a combination of visual techniques in their pilot project to bring geological phenomena into the classroom.

Prof. Robert F. Black, geology, and chairman of the CIC project committee, pointed out that beginning classes in geology at the 11 cooperating universities now hold thousands of students.

"Since it is becoming harder and harder to transport so many to field study sites," Black said, "it is time to use the excellent visual techniques we have today to

give our students the comprehensive training they need."

The demonstration site chosen for the pilot venture is the Two Creeks Forest Bed at Manitowoc.

This area is internationally famous for the evidence it holds of repeated glacial advances and recent Great Lakes geological history.

Color slides, motion picture photography and video tape all will be employed to recreate the field circumstances for students on campus.

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Serve Your Country

If your government is waging a criminal war do you serve the country best by cooperating?

Who served Germany best under Hitler? Those who obeyed orders and helped kill the Jews? Or the handful of Germans who chose prison and even death rather than cooperate?

Who upheld Russian honor in 1956? Those who obeyed orders, marched into Hungary, and shot down students and workers—or those troops who refused to fire?

Who serves America best today?

This nation wasn't built on "consensus" or "obedience" to the State. It was built by heretical Baptists, irresponsible Quakers, headstrong Puritans, freedom-loving slaves, stubborn abolitionists—by people who believed they should obey their conscience rather than the State.

Serve your country. Ask your own conscience about the nature of the War in Vietnam.

CHRISTOPHER M. KASTEN
MARK B. ROHRER
WILLIAM H. WOODSON

NSA Convention Opens in Chicago

Plans for the 1967 Spring Convention of the Illinois-Wisconsin Region, U.S. National Student Association to be held today and Saturday in Chicago, were discussed Wednesday at the NSA Regional Meeting in the Popover Room of the Union.

Among the topics discussed were participation in seminars at the convention, possible legislative action in regard to the recently exposed NSA-CIA link, as well as

transportation to the convention and accommodations in Chicago.

The delegates to the convention are Cathy Dietrich, David Simon, Mike Fullwood, Steve Richter, Fred Chaimson, Isaac Fox, Paul Soglin, Peter Weil, Sue Davis, and alternates.

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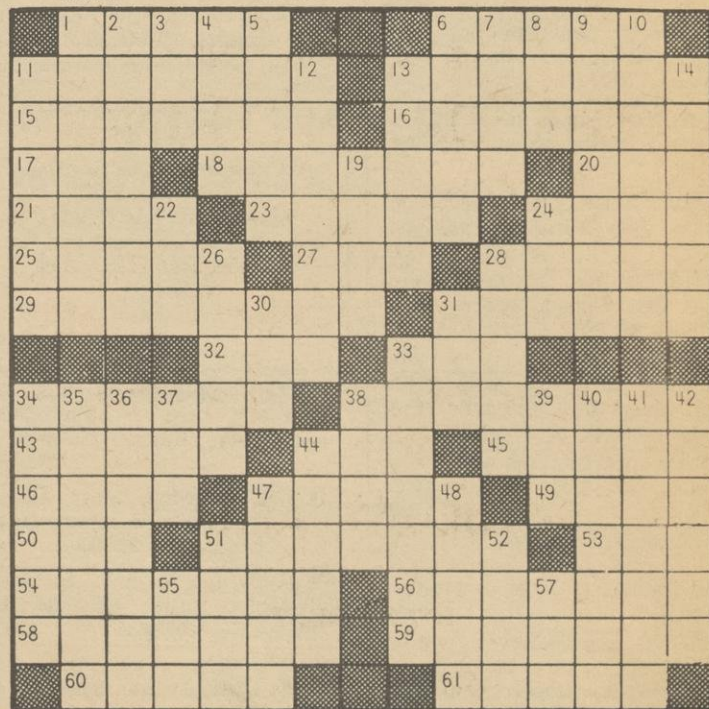
 - Outlines.
 - Bravery.
 - Old Ironsides, for example.
 - Lexicographer: Abbr.
 - Make up for.
 - Direction in music.
 - Particulate.
 - Riddles.
 - Inexperienced.
 - Movie, in Spain.
 - Intercepts.
 - Small creature.
 - Resource.
 - Famous writer: Initials.
 - Sections.
 - Moved up and down.
 - Meal.
 - Mead.
 - Jardin —
 - Plantes.
 - Autocrat.
 - Plants with purplish flowers.
 - Vegetable.
 - Alehouse.
 - Near Eastern locale.

- Statute: Abbr.
 - Ruby spinel.
 - Venus de —.
 - Appendage.
 - Typo.
 - Knock.
 - Make a surmise: 2 words.
 - Try to equal.
 - Perfume.
 - Goblins.
 - Principle.
 - Slalomed.

DOWN

 - Accurate.
 - Certificate.
 - Long —.
 - Wheel hub.
 - British guns.
 - Las —.
 - Central line.
 - Ignited.
 - Wind instrument.
 - Turns.
 - Brawl.
 - African country.
 - Household appurtenances.
 - Greeley's advice: 2 words.
 - Shade of yellow.
 - Noun suffixes.

- Household implement.
 - Claw.
 - Piquant.
 - Rainy.
 - Part of the U.S. Dept. of Agr.: Initials.
 - Certain college contests.
 - Medicinal amount.
 - Commit (to).
 - Oriental.
 - Poker term.
 - Dance.
 - Edge.
 - Near Eastern realm.
 - Told.
 - Family in Faulkner books.
 - Ex — (one-sided).
 - Modified leaf.
 - Mining pits.
 - Laborer, circa 1066.
 - Darkness.
 - Sun Yat- —.
 - Year in reign of Claudius: Rom.



Famed Journalists Join Summer Staff

A New York Times editorial writer, and the editor of a national social science magazine will join with a former foreign correspondent to teach news writing at the University School of Journalism summer session, beginning June 19.

The three journalists are Graham B. Hovey of the Times, Leonard Zweig, who edits Trans-

action magazine, and Wilmott Ragsdale, veteran correspondent for Time and Newsweek magazines, and now professor of journalism at Wisconsin.

Hovey and Zweig will teach a course entitled "Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs" during the 8-week session, with Hovey lecturing for the first four weeks and Zweig conducting the latter half of the course. Ragsdale will be offering his first summer course since joining the UW faculty in 1960. He will teach "Feature Writing."

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma announces the activation of the following girls: Jean Barager, Kathy Behling, Sally Benda, Susan Boothroyd, Anne Bryson, Carolyn Buza, Jeanne Friedman, Jane Hamilton, Donna Hart, Mary Johnston, Kate Kemper, Anne Kieser, Janet Kline, Kathy LaCroix, Gail Mahnke, Darlene Meier, Eileen Pippert, Sandra Prothro, Patricia Scherwitz, Margo Schieble, Laurie Schmidt, Cleone Swalheim, Mary Solberg, and Jean Wagner.

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3 YR. OLD ice boat. BN in good condit. Ca., 233-1014. 10x12

1961 TR3. Red. 238-7611 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SAM. 20x26

BICYCLES: 10 speeds from \$49.95. Full selection of 3 speeds and light weights. All accessories. Also used bikes. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods 464 N. Sherman. 244-4648 or Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. xxx

SPRING special: Bicycles, English 3, 5, or 10 speeds. \$36.95 and up. Free delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Drive. 222-4037. 40x5/3

7000 SQUARE Ft. building on campus for sale or lease. With utilities. Commercial or residential. 255-7853 after 6 p.m. xxx

'63 BSA 250cc. \$300. 256-8290. aft. 6. 10x11

1966 HONDA 160 Scrambler. 2200 mi. \$575. 256-6354 after 6 p.m. 4x7

'66 SUZUKI 150cc. Best offer. 255-9640. Elec. Starter. 5x8

YAMAHA 80cc, 1965, excellent condition \$225, also G.E. 4 speed stereo. 238-4942. 3x7

1966 BSA 650. Gran Prix racing carbs, special gearing, mag alloy wheels, racing brake, quickly detachable axles, all for \$1050. And 1965 Triumph 500. Ready to scramble, high exhaust system, trials tires, special gearing, and 1965 Super Hawk. A genuine road burner. The best from Honda, only costs \$425. Call 255-9138 eves. 4x8

VW '66 MICROBUS. Radio, gas heater, suitable for camping. 257-5462. 4x8

MARTIN 0021-NY guitar! Fine used instrument, shell case, \$150. Call Lenny 262-9045. 5x11

GIBSON electric guitar, hollow body, 2 pick-ups, excellent condition. Almost new. 257-0701. 4x11

YAMAHA 80. Top condition, 4000 miles. \$280. Call after 9 p.m. Mike, 257-6332. 5x11

1965 HONDA super hawk. 305cc, 2500 mi. superb condi. 255-1084. 3x7

1962 VW: Sunroof, excellent condition. Bob Burnham. 256-2954. 3x8

MOTORCYCLE: Harley - Davidson, 1961 Sprint. 250cc. \$250. Jeff at 231-8161 (10-11 p.m.) or 256-8673. 3x8

USED 16" RCA T.V. with UHF, incl. stand & 2 antennas. Call Andy 256-0448 or 256-0577. 5x12

GUITAR: Martin D28 with case, 5 mos. old, \$350. 257-6339 after 6:30 p.m. 3x8

1964 CORVETTE coupe, 4 sp, 300 hp., silver blue, immaculate. Call 249-5311 ext. 106 or 249-4344 after 5. 5x12

WEDDING gown: Lovely white, full length, size 11, organdy over taffeta, chapel train, long sleeves, call 249-3527 eves. 3x8

FOR SALE

LINCOLN Premier, 1956, kept in California, clean, \$350. 257-1796. 3x8

1964 CORVAIR 500, 3 on flr., good shape. 255-7663. 5x12

305 HONDA Super Hawk, 5,000 mi., excellent engine. 257-7954. 5x12

'57 OLDS. Good, \$110. 257-1922. 5x12

'64 SUNBEAM Alpine. 256-2567. 10x18

'65 HONDA 90. 5100 mi., excellent, \$200. Call Dan at 255-6998 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. 4x8

TRIUMPH TR4, 1963, radio, heater, \$1175, 255-0136 after 5 p.m. 4x8

TR-4, 1965. Black, wire wheels, tonneau, body and engine tops for '65, highest reasonable offer takes. 222-3611. 4x12

RELAX-A-CIZOR. Really works. Lose inches fast. Free demo. Linda Bronstein 257-8881. 20x4

'66 BSA 500cc. Perfect condition, garaged year-round, best offer over \$900. Dave 255-1568. 7x15

NATIONAL guitar: Chrome plated steel. Hard case. 255-4024—Nick Plakias. 1x7

1965 TR-4 257-4834 after 5 p.m. 4x12

'57 MERCURY: Engine perfect, cancerous bod. \$40. 255-6433. 5x13

FOR RENT

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$105. Completely furnished & air-conditioner, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

SINGLES or doubles: Women with kitchen. Summer & fall. 256-0867. xxx

MEN'S rooms—111 N. Orchard, kitchen privileges, \$40/mo. Call 238-6462. 20x4/7

FALL: Live off campus and save. 2 bedroom apartments for 4 people. New furniture, new carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, parking, \$480/person a year. Hilldale area. 238-4924. xxx

CAMPUS

Act now for choice locations air conditioned Apartments and Singles, available for summer and fall reduced summer rates 257-4283 broker xxx

SUMMER sublease. Friendly one bedroom (furn. & all utilities) apt. on W. Gilman. 255-3045. 20x4/21

SUMMER Session: Very attractive 1 & 4 bedroom apartments. Lake privileges. 222-8007. xxx

MODERN apt: 4 girls, summer, air-cooled, utils., \$200/mo. Ideal locale. 255-4334. 13x13

EFFICIENCY: 1 girl April 1 & June 1 \$55-65/mo. 255-1898 or 256-2740. xxx

FOR RENT

BI-LEVEL flat to let for summer. 3 bdrms. \$180. 255-4640. 5x8

SUMMER—Air cond. a p.t. 1-3 males, modern furn. Brze. Terrace. 257-9128. 5x8

NOW RENTING for fall: Lovely efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units available. 222-8007. xxx

MEN: Large dbl. rooms with refrigerator & p.r. bath., T.V. lounge, reduced summer rates. Also renting for fall. Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll 255-6344. xxx

ROOMS: kitch. priv., men, clean, fall-summer rates, study rooms, parking. 256-7647 or 257-3974. xxx

APTS.: on campus, 1 blk. to library, nicely furn. for 4 girls, utilities free. Call after 6 p.m. 233-4067. xxx

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

NEW—One bedroom completely furnished apts. with:
*New contemporary furnishings
*New Colonial furnishings
*Completely carpeted, ceramic bath
*Soundproof—see for yourself
*Swimming pool and Tennis courts
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MODEL OPEN DAILY

620 W. Badger Rd. 257-0088 xxx

CAMPUS: Rooms and apartments for summer and fall. Call for appointment 238-4924. xxx

CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Spacious air-conditioned rooms for students, nurses, technicians, faculty, etc. 1 blk. from University in new buildings. Available for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. C/R management agency 257-4283. xxx

3 BEDROOM apartment for summer, \$150 per month, 150 Gorham St. No. 3. 256-8298. 7x14

SUMMER: Modern apartment for 5 on N. Orchard. \$55/mo. each. 262-7620, 262-7626. 7x14

APT. for 2 or 3 for summer rental. On the corner of Howard Place and Langdon. Call 256-6958. 5x12

SUMMER: \$30. Fall \$45, utils., furn., 1-2 men, Jennifer St. near bus & beach. After 4 p.m. 256-4294. 20x5/3

SPACIOUS furn. apt. for 4 girls this summer, 3 blk. S. of Univ. on Orchard 262-8212, 262-8215. 5x11

RICHLAND APTS. 1308 Spring St. 1 bdrm. & efficiencies for 1 or 2 persons. Now renting for summer & fall 233-2588 or 257-5965. xxx

6½ RM. apt. for summer session. State St. location. 3-5 persons. 255-2719. 4x12

SPACIOUS summer apt. for sublease. Girls. W. Gilman. 257-8881, ext. 230. 5x13

APT. on Langdon for summer. 3-4 girls, large porch. Call 257-3948 or 256-2740. 3x11

SUMMER sublease. 4 bdrm. apt. 412 N. Lake. 1 min. from Lib., Union. 262-8380 or 262-8499. 7x15

FOR RENT

SUMMER apartment for 4 in Langdon St. area. 257-5292. 5x13

GOOD GRIEF! A nice apt. for 4 girls, June, modern & good location. 255-0396. 2x8

CAMPUS area: Conklin Ct. furn. 2 bdrm. apt. for 3-4. Living room, kitchen, bath, \$140 summer, \$160 fall term. All utilities furnished. 255-9467 days & 233-4817 eves. & wk. ends. xxx

LANGDON St. furn. apts. Summer or fall. Langdon st. area apts., some rooms with kitch. priv. 233-9535. 20x4

SINGLE: Girl, kitch. priv. reduced rate 'til June, also avail. summer, fall. 257-1880 or 255-2412. 4x12

SUMMER: Mod. apt. 2-3 girls or couple. 2 blk. to U. Hospital, Parking. 262-4486, 262-4487. 4x12

HELP WANTED

SUMMER girl wanted: Chicago area. Salary open, own rm. 5½ day wk., 2 children ages 4 & 1, Kessler, 9328 Home Ct. Des-plaines, Ill. 7x7

MADISON'S newest nightclub needs GoGo dancers. For info. call Dangle Lounge 257-6433. 20x28

GO-GO GIRLS (18 yrs.) wanted and cocktail girls (must be 21) at Peppermint Lounge. 238-1232. 10x15

GO-GO GIRLS & cocktail waitresses at White Hare Lounge. Apply in person at Bunny Hop between 7-8:30 any night. 20x29

STUDENT'S wife to baby sit & do housework during school yr. in faculty home on far west side beginning Sept. or June. 8-3 daily. Call 238-6484 after 3. 6x13

WAITER: Frat house. 256-9351. 5x12

FOOD SERVICE: Men & women student workers needed in Gordon Commons. All meal hours available. Also men students needed to work in Chad. Payment in meals &/or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply immediately for all jobs at Gordon Offices. 10x14

TEACH IN THE SOUTH

college teachers needed in all disciplines. Exciting opportunities for innovative teaching and curriculum reform. RST serves nearly 100 predominantly Negro colleges in 17 states. A non-profit foundation-supported agency. M.A. required, Ph.D. preferred. Write Recruitment of Southern Teachers, P.O. Box 1161, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401. 10x15

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MEN STUDENT workers needed in Liz Waters for food service. Primarily for dinner hours. Week end work also avail. Payment in meals or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply Personnel Office, Slichter Hall immediately. 5x13

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3 MEN to share very large well furnished flat. 4 bedrooms, 117 E. Gorham St. 255-0194. Immediate reply necessary before landlord leases. Available June or Sept. 10x15

MALE Grad student would like travel companion on summer tour of Europe. Call 233-4279. 4x11

1 OR 2 GIRLS for air cond. apt. rest of semester near Krogers. Call 256-5648. 3x8

CLASSICAL guitarist who can read. Please call Gary Karr. 231-1041. 5x13

TO SUBLET: 4 bedroom house for summer, 15 minutes walk to campus. \$200 a mo. Axley. 257-1320. 3x11

SUMMER: 1 girl needed to share apt. sublease. Near lake. Henry St. 262-5692. 3x11

NOTICE:

MUSIC GROUPS: Company now auditioning pop talent. Rock, folk, folk-rock, or what-have-you! Call 233-8447 or 873-9669 for appointment. 6x12

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GIRLS Bulova white-gold watch, Ann Emery Hall rm. 108. Reward. 5x11

BLUE SKI jacket in front of Wisconsin Hall on eve. of April 2nd. 262-8410. 2x8

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The Student Body



Self-Destruction

Suicide, the number three cause of death in college students (third behind accidents and cancer) needs more attention.

At a fall 1966 national medical meeting primarily to study suicide, deaths by self-destruction were reported at 1,000 a year among collegiates. Over 9,000 attempts per year are on record and threats of suicide total nearly 100,000.

This is not easy to understand for some who look on college life as gay, carefree, and for a youthful, energetic, favored group, lucky enough to be able to afford or qualify for college. Perhaps some of the answers lie herein.

University of Maryland's Dr. Glaser concludes from his studies that actually it's the increased stress on the college student that's to blame. This comes first in the form of pressure from parents; on the good students to strive and achieve—and on the bad students via criticism and admonishment.

Add the stress of competition for grades, for eligibility, for deferment (more men than women are involved in suicide) and actual mental depression can follow, especially after failure.

Depression is frequently associated with suicide acts, attempts, threats. But it's not acute, simple, short-term gloom. Many months of depression bring on suicide plans or actions; hence, these people can be spotted.

With 6 million college students in the U.S. and a well-documented

10% of these showing definite emotional and nervous ills, the potential suicide group is enormous.

Individuals can help others by keeping several things in mind:

Take a threat of suicide seriously and stay with the person until further help can be found.

Suicidal people are sick and need patient, encouraging assistance even though they reject help and even resist help strongly.

Contrary to popular belief "talking out" by the suicide patient doesn't often decrease the acts; so stand by to protect the person.

Gently, subtly remind the person that suicide solves very little—and leaves a heap of trouble behind. Often suicide-types forget they cause more grief than their own problems.

The University Health Service physicians and consultants are available for counselling and therapy as are many other doctors in the area.

R. J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

Centers To Offer Summer Programs

The University Center System is offering an eight-week summer session program, June 19 through Aug. 12, that will enable qualified students to receive fully transferable, regular University credits in a wide range of subjects.

Both resident and non-resident fees are lower than on the Madison campus. Wisconsin residents pay

\$52.00 for five credits at a center.

While each center offers primarily basic courses, this summer several Centers have courses for upper classmen and graduate students.

Almost all of the centers have some evening courses and several have only evening courses. So a summer job doesn't have to inter-

fere with summer school.

Extra-curricular activities ranging from athletics to fine arts will also be available this summer. Fine arts programs will concentrate on theater productions. The Waukesha Center will produce a musical comedy and at least one original, student-written drama.

THE CARDINAL BOARD OF CONTROL ANNOUNCES INTERVIEWS

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## WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY

**BASEBALL**—North Central College at Madison, 3 p.m. Guy Lowman Field

**BASEBALL**—DePaul at Madison, 3 p.m., varsity courts on Observatory Drive

## SATURDAY

**BASEBALL**—North Central College at Madison (2), 1 p.m., Guy Lowman Field

**TENNIS**—Western Michigan at Madison, 2 p.m., varsity courts

**GOLF**—All-university golf tournament, 9 a.m., Lake Ripley Country Club in Cambridge, Wis.

**SOCCER**—Intramural Competition, 9 a.m., intramural fields

## Primis Starts Today

The sky is gray, the wind is biting and the tarp is on the infield—three indications that Wisconsin's baseball home opener may be postponed.

The Badgers are scheduled to host North Central today at 3 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field in a 7-inning contest, but the odds appear against even one pitch being thrown.

If the teams do take the field Wisconsin will be sporting a squad a bit unfamiliar from the one which won 4 of 6 games on the spring training trip to Texas.

A "new" face in the infield will be Ed Chartraw at second base. Chartraw, who leads the team in batting with a .333 average, will

move in from the outfield to replace Captain Harlan Krafft. Krafft injured his leg last week and is still unsteady.

Tom McCauley should be back at shortstop after a brief rest due to an elbow injury. Tom Schinke, who replaced McCauley, continues to have trouble with his back and will probably not see any action. Schinke gives the squad much of its speed; he has stolen 8 bases in 10 games.

Gary Pinnow will be at first, Ross Amundson at third and Tom Huset, Jim Trebbin and Geoff Bailie in the outfield. Mike Setzer will be catching three pitchers, starter Lance Primis (1-2) and relievers Mike Nickels (0-1) and John Poser (2-0).

## I-M Soccer Play Starts Saturday

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

The new intramural soccer program got off to an official start Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of team managers representing 45 teams and over 700 players.

The meeting was called to explain rules and procedures of the new league organized by the intramural office with the help of the University soccer club.

Over 50 participants and team managers listened as assistant director of intramurals Jack Nowka said that the success of the league would depend on 100% participation by entered teams.

"Forfeits will hurt this program," he said, "and you boys as managers will be directly responsible for the success of the program."

There are eight divisions in the new program based on living units, fraternities and independent groups.

Officiating will be done by members of the university club, and championship competition will take place at the end of the regulation season.

Each team in the league will play five rounds, the first round starting this Saturday. Six 80 X 50 fields are being set up on the intramural fields for league play and practice sessions.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to league and division team champions. In case of ties, play-off games will settle the winner.

# Wisconsin Tennis Squad Faces Difficult Weekend

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's tennis team returns to action this weekend with dual meets today and Saturday with DePaul and Western Michigan.

Today's matches will begin at 3 p.m. while Saturday's will be at 2 p.m. All matches will be played at the red clay courts on Observatory Drive.

The netters opened the season over the spring recess by placing fourth in the Florida Collegiate tournament and winning two dual meets against Princeton in Miami.

One of the major highlights of this weekend competition will be the return meeting of Dan Bleck-

inger and Dick Johnson, DePaul's top seeded player. Johnson defeated Bleckinger last year when they met in the finals of the Madison Open.

DePaul has added two junior college players to a squad that is virtually the same one that the Badgers defeated last year, 5-3. They are Ken and Henry Germain.

The addition of the twins has been a valuable improvement to DePaul, which brings a 1-1 record to Madison. DePaul defeated Ball State, 9-0, and lost to Western Michigan, 5-4, in a triangular meet last weekend.

In the same meet, Western Michigan also defeated Ball State, 8-1, to give them a 2-0 record to date.

Western Michigan's top seeded player is Steve Zilinski. Zilinski holds a ranking in the men's singles in the Western Lawn Tennis Association.

Coach John Powless may use John Conway as his no. six man and team Don Young and Jeff Unger as a doubles combination.

Young is recovering from an eye injury and Unger from a sprained ankle. The competition this weekend should show whether they will be ready for Wisconsin's Big Ten opener at Illinois on Apr. 14.

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