



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 135 May 10, 1968

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

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Cardinal News Analysis

University Committee Rejects Student, Faculty Decision Making

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor

The University Committee, will offer motions to the Madison faculty Monday which will undercut any semblance of student participation in the governing of this institution, and broaden the controls and sanctions of the faculty over student non-academic activities.

It is evident that after the Board of Regents recently tabled a faculty proposal for a relaxation in student dormitory hours that the powerful University Committee is worried about getting faculty leg-

sist of at least six members of whom not less than four shall be faculty members. This means that the Hearing Committee can meet without any students sitting on it at all.

One of the most exciting parts of the Crow Report was a suggestion that Student Senate be granted initiative power for faculty legislation. The group recommended that Student Senate have the power to propose recommendations, resolutions, or legislation that are appropriate to the purposes of the University for faculty consideration and to which the faculty is obliged to respond.

The University Committee, under the leadership of Prof. Eugene Cameron, geology, belittles this proposal. Their motion for Monday's faculty meeting will read: "that there be created a Council of Officers of Student Governments on the Madison campus, to serve when requested as an advisory group to faculty committees on matters relating to student proposals requiring faculty action,"—a direct affront to the Wisconsin Student Association.

On the issue of student representation, Cameron's committee does not give WSA the complete right to choose its own members to the proposed Committee on Student Conduct Hearings as was specifically spelled out in both Crow and Mermin Committees. The University Committee says that their committee be "authorized to work out with leaders of student governments on the Madison Campus the method of securing student members for the Committee on Student Hearings."

They recommended instead six faculty and four students. In the new motion, a quorum must con-

Whatever the phrase means, "leaders of student governments," this does not assure WSA any power.

Most striking in the University Committee agenda is the sense of their motions which go against the proposals put forth by the Crow and Mermin Committees this year and the Remington Report on student behavior in 1965.

All three committees have been developing policy limiting loco parentis and administrative sanctions over student activities. They all attempted to decentralize those areas of the administration which control discipline.

The first sentence of the University Committee's motions insists that "University discipline shall be imposed" for conduct which damages the school buildings; hinders the personal safety of members of the community; and disrupts the general functioning of the academic process.

The wording "shall be imposed" binds any leeway for further decisions and demands on student discipline. It does not say that the University is entitled to discipline students in various situations. This is in complete contradiction to the sense of the Crow and the Mermin reports. They both stress, that in certain circumstances the University has no jurisdiction, and in other areas jurisdiction must be more clearly defined.

The Crow Committee said that individual cases, without past misconduct records, cannot be heard concurrently with the city courts.

The entire Mermin Committee, with an informal agreement by the Crow Committee, has stated that no student should be expelled from the University for misconduct. Their report recommends that students may be suspended up to three years and no more. If the conduct committee suspends a student for a year or more, the Mermin committee proposed, he should be allowed a review hearing after the first year of suspension.

The University Committee in their motions moves "that as a maximum disciplinary punishment, a student shall be dropped from the University for a period of not less than one nor more than three years. At the end of the period stipulated in a given case the student may be granted a review of his case."

This says that although the maximum penalty is three years, the student's case must be reviewed

(continued on page 9)

Co-op Growing Pains Page 3

islation approved.

The University Committee has thrown out major recommendations of the Crow and Mermin Committees on student discipline and University obstruction sanctions and created their own motions. On student participation, the University Committee has completely revised the Crow Committee's proposal for a Committee on Student Conduct Hearings which specified four students and four faculty members.

They recommended instead six faculty and four students. In the new motion, a quorum must con-

US Power Seen As Detimental

By JOSHUA GREENE
Night Editor

There is, according to Dr. Robert Gomer, Chemistry professor at the University of Chicago, a connection between the reliance by this country on power tactics, and a removal from the realities of social and international problems.

Gomer, chairman of the Editorial Board of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, stated in a speech Thursday that because those in positions of domestic and international power tend to extract from complex problems (such as Vietnam) only those aspects that can be resolved by scientific formulae, the problems themselves have been frustrated to the point where, in most instances, "it takes a major confrontation" to bring to light the more subtle elements of policy decisions.

In attempting to thus quantify the limited value of cut-and-dry policy tactics, the numerous human variables have been practically ignored.

"The Negro in America (for example) is in a more volatile position today than before the passage of the Civil Rights Bill," because his struggle has been, to this point, handled by the Administration in terms of which formula best suits which confrontation. And once legislation brings into focus the numerous intricacies of the Negro's plight, the government exposes itself to an even greater threat of revolution."

"Revolutions occur only after people have been raised just a little, so that the temptation of ultimate solution appears all the more real to them," Gomer said.

Administrative action has, in this manner, been characterized by "self-righteousness, blindness to actual misery, and grave misconceptions as to the limitations of power."

"Moreover, Mace, Banana Peel, other anti-riot weapons, and complex gimmickery serve only to distract from the real problems," he said.

Focusing his statements on U.S. foreign policy, Gomer stated that "the U.S. vs. Communist fight for the Third World has proceeded with oppression and reaction.... The Alliance for Progress is an alliance for inaction and a maintenance of the status quo." Vietnam, Gomer said, is seen by the U.S. as "a military problem," and not as a "nationalist, human struggle."

"To assume that peace can be arrived at through force and hatred approaches madness," Gomer said. "The government has deceived the people, but it has deceived itself first," he said.

Possible solutions, Gomer concluded, lie in raising the level of understanding through the mass media and more meaningful secondary education.

Co-op Founder Invites Campus To Sat. Picnic

By DIANE UNGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The E. Plobo Casal Memorial Birthday Party and Community Picnic will be held Saturday. E. Plobo Casal, patron saint and founder of the Co-op likes parties. He is looking forward to seeing as many people in the campus community at Picnic Point.

Be sure not to miss this great

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, high near 60.

SPRING'S LUNCH TOGETHER.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 135 Friday, May 10, 1968 5 CENTS

WSA Hits 'Insult' By U Committee

By WALT EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

and cases of minor property damage."

Another recommendation is to increase the scope of University discipline including "actions by students in supervised housing that seriously interfere with other students or seriously impair an atmosphere conducive to good scholarship."

Senate "urges the student body to contact all faculty members they know and explain to them the wishes of the student body."

In other action Senate passed a model housing lease recommended by the Student Tenant Union and Campus Housing and Planning. According to the bills proponents the model lease was agreed to most major University area landlords without threats.

The lease is on a renewable monthly basis and gives the Student leasee safeguards for security deposits. The lease, which is expected to affect about 250 to 500 students will be available in the Student Housing office and Wisconsin Student Office by May 20.

Senate mandated WSA Summer Board to develop a major report on academic reform with recommendations for Senate action in the

(continued on page 9)

Mace Use Ended

Use of Mace, an anti-riot chemical spray, was suspended Thursday after a two-hour conference between Mayor Otto Festge, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, Public Health Director Dr. Charles Kincaid, and City Atty. Edwin Conrad.

Festge said the suspension was immediate and would remain in effect until more precise information on the chemical's effect could be obtained.

The four city officials agreed that a request be made to the U.S. Surgeon General to have further studies made.



—Photo by Jay Tieger

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Patience Expired

It is more than a year since the firing of Jeffery Spiegel, Sellery Hall Housefather, and the short-lived sleep-ins that followed. It is more than a year since some 6000 students called for the abolition of all faculty and administrative power over solely student affairs. Yet, today we are hearing the same story with very much the same demands.

Residents of Ogg Hall and the Lake Shore dorms are staging an illegal demonstration which hits hardest the long-winded issue of visitation and women's hours. We support them.

These demonstrations which blatantly say NO to administrative "in loco parentis," exemplify two important developments in contemporary protest movements. The first is an answer to the old song, "Where Have All the Radicals Gone," which became popular after last fall's Dow crackdown. The second is the tactic of resistance manifested throughout the country recently at various universities.

Since the fall, associates of Students for a Democratic Society, the earlier whipping post for prosecutors on Capitol and Bascom Hills, have been involved in series of

teach-ins throughout the University community. A primary focus was the dorms. Adhering to the philosophy of "organize the organizers" in which SDS simply raised the issues before the students, an education campaign was initiated.

Resistance or saying NO is a vote of no confidence in the existing channels of change. The repercussions of this we already know to be dangerous and sometimes catastrophic. If Dow was not enough, the malay at Columbia was a reminder. Nevertheless, despite a successful referendum, a WSA (student) report, Crow (faculty) Report, nothing concrete has developed in a year's time. The last regent meeting, where the issue of women's hours was tabled, is evidence.

The obvious conclusions is that direct confrontation with the administration of this university and Res Halls is the inevitable channel to pursue.

Inevitably there will be a direct confrontation on another level. While today it hits the students, tomorrow it may hit the faculty. If the faculty ignores this demonstration, a far more serious clash will be the result before this semester and student tolerance expire.

Letters to the Editor

Greeks Can Work At The Cardinal

To the Editor:

Periodically and regularly a cry is heard from Langdon Street bemoaning the bitter treatment Greeks receive from the Cardinal's editorial page, and the lack of treatment they receive on every other page. Greeks focus acutely on this problem but seem remarkably oblivious as to its origin. One can scan the range of campus organizations and find the Greeks holding, relative to their number on campus, an impressive percentage of the positions of leadership within many student organizations. But search the Cardinal editorial staff and one finds a near vacuum with respect to Greek

participation. This has been the case for a long time.

There is no excuse. Even the Cardinal Board is forty per cent Greek. When interested Greeks muster initiative and diligence to pursue responsible Cardinal editorial positions, Langdon Street will find the editorial page more congenial.

David Loken
Theta Delta Chi

Cohen's Review Murders 'Caesar'

To the Fine Arts Editor:

I am completely fed up with Larry Cohen and his snivelling artsy-fraudulence. If he can't appreciate talent, intellect, and theatrical en-

(continued on page 6)

The Search and Screen Committee For Dean of Students: Statement

Faculty members and students are invited to submit names of candidates for the position of Dean of Students and Director of the Division of Student Affairs on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

The position will become vacant on July 1 when Dr. Joseph Kauffman, the current Dean of Student Affairs, leaves to become President of Rhode Island College.

Nominations should be submitted before May 22. They should be made in writing and include the nominee's address. The nominations should be sent to 150 Bascom Hall. Whenever possible, nominators should provide a complete vita and letters of reference.

The committee will consider both University of Wisconsin and non-University candidates. In soliciting for nominations, the committee also stresses the following qualifications which each nominee should possess—

*He should be a person with interest, training and experience in student affairs administration.

*He should enjoy working with students and should approach his responsibilities with a keen awareness of student interests and a commitment to responsiveness to student needs.

*He should be flexible in his views about student organizations and services and should be interested in cooperating with students and faculty in charting new direction and new emphasis in the area of student services.

The duties of this position will include much of the administrative responsibility now carried on by Dean Kauffman. The new dean will be asked to continue to supervise and improve student services in such areas as student counseling, residence halls, financial aids and the Union. It is expected, however, that the office will be reorganized so that he will be freed from the judicial process, including judgment on charges and setting of penalties.

Search and Screen Committee members are: Professors James W. Cleary, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Jane D. Moorman, assistant dean of student affairs; Frank Remington, law; and William A. Moy, mechanical engineering; and students Meryl R. Manhart, Ann F. Prisland, and Steven A. Richter.

Don't Sign

Petitions will be circulating for the next few days about holding a special meeting of the Cooperative membership (now approaching 7000) to discuss the Cooperative's policies and the board of directors. According to the law if 1400 members sign this petition the President must send out individual notices, by mail, to all the members telling them the purposes of the meeting and their voting rights. This would cost anywhere between \$600 and \$1000 (postage, stationery and handling). The Co-op cannot afford this right now. You, the people of the University of Wisconsin Community, have not supported the Co-op enough to allow us to spend this kind of money. To be truthful, if we had to spend that money right now we would plunge into bankruptcy.

So what is the alternative? The alternative is to not sign the petition and to go into the Co-op (401 W. Gorham, corner of Gorham and Broom) and tell the President that you want him to call a mass meeting. If enough people do this a mass meeting will be called which means that posters and advertisements will suffice to contact the people. This saving is important.

It is important to remember that the Board of Directors along with about 100 other people formed this Co-operative. Don't let it go down by signing the petition and not going into your store. Don't sign the petition and go into the store and tell the president and by a book. I further hope that the people who are circulating the petitions realize what they are doing and do not spoil my birthday party by spreading them around there and ruining the joy of the event. Don't sign. Keep the faith. Life is absolute.

E. Ploba Casal

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.40 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association; Associated Collegiate Press; College Press Service.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gregory G. Graze	Editor-in-Chief
Matthew Fox	Managing Editor
Lawrence Stein	News Editor
Steven Reiner	Associate Editor
Rob Gordon	Assistant News Editor
Stevie Twin	Assistant News Editor
Pat McCall	Editorial Page Editor
Steve Klein	Sports Editor
Barry Temkin	Associate Sports Editor
Mark Shapiro	Contributing Sports Editor
Larry Cohen	Fine Arts Editor
Allen R. Swerdlow	Night Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Scott Miller	Business Manager
Kim Sniffin	Advertising Manager

Rico Goedjen Assistant Advertising Manager

Soapbox

Experimental College to 'Recharge' Education

Anyone interested in educational reform must be puzzled by the dearth of it here. We seem to hassle over everything except the process by which, at least partially, we become the persons who make decisions, however powerless, about the hassles. Except for repeating a few negative slogans, we seem to take this process for granted.

The lecture system, for example, which most of us know is a hangover from a medieval world view: hierarchical, with absolutes, without books, where respect for authority, passivity, and obedience were virtues. But this anachronism blends so neatly with the advances of contemporary civilization: massification, neutralization of values, processing of persons as objects, that we scarcely notice the transition. And we certainly don't seem to care what all this does to us as persons.

Educational reform may be too much to expect, but why isn't there on this tolerant campus at least an experimental college? We do have the Integrated Liberal Studies program and the Free University. But ILS makes no claims to be "experimental"; it is well-established (for 20 years) and takes some pains to dissociate itself from the Meiklejohn experiment more than two decades defunct. Perhaps fewer of the large percent of students who drop out of ILS every year would feel less cheated if there were an experimental college here they could have entered instead, as there is at most major universities. The Free University has all the potential for experimentation but its courageous efforts have necessarily been sparse, peripheral, scattered. It, along with various non-accredited activities on campus like those on October 18, offers some first rate educational experiences, although it is bound a little too much to the content bias—admittedly the reverse side often—of traditional courses; but the fact remains that students would have to drop out of school to explore these possibilities fully, a solution which is appealing but also risky. The advantage of the Free University is that administration and faculty can't so easily point to it with pride—as they might to an experimental college on campus—and then complacently continue practices dead a hundred years ago. But I suspect that administrators do point with some smugness at the Free U and ignore it just as efficiently. It's pretty hard to avoid being co-opted, one way or another.

One explanation why there is no experimental college here is that there aren't enough faculty who would be willing to participate: that persons who really care about teaching go to liberal arts colleges and those who don't sign up at the universities. This of course is an appalling accusation. On the other side I have heard of some faculty members (one to

be exact) who have designed such programs only to see them indefinitely filed away.

If for whatever reasons faculty is reluctant, perhaps TA's could be recruited. As became obvious at a recent panel on "The preparation of liberal arts college teachers," TA's are poorly trained by the University to teach anything but skills. Many like myself with teaching experience before coming here would be delighted to be free to experiment more. Also, TA's, because they are truly fellow-learners, are in an excellent position to assist students in the process of self-education which I hope would be the basis of any experiment.

Another explanation is that such an experiment would be subversive. It would cause unrest among the masses who would demand the same privileges: no grades, unstructured curriculum, off-campus projects, tutorials, student-led seminars, whatever. (Now we restrict such privileges to the brightest students, thus ignoring the real challenge of education in a public multiversity.) And if its experiments were successful, they might permeate the whole system. I have no illusions, however, that such a little irritant could transform the whole oyster. And if it became a pearl, it would naturally be embraced by the large blob, and another experiment (unless of course there comes the revolution) would have to be prodded into existence. After all revolutionary insights—psychological theories of men like Maslow, Rogers, Erikson which have radically changed ideas about motivation, self-development, group interaction—are ground out everyday by lecturers and spoon-fed to dumb masses along with other academic mush. It's almost impossible for anything to be subversive around here.

On the other hand, if we could count on good faith among those with the power, we could point out that such an experiment might recharge the educational process here. Students who were turned-on by learning might transmit that enthusiasm to other students. Teachers who cared about teaching and were eager to discover new methods might communicate that caring and those methods to colleagues. Ways of learning which really worked might replace those which don't. Methods of evaluation which are creative might replace those which are destructive. Educational processes in touch with our times and tuned to the needs of the future might even affect the whole society. A refusal to allow such experimentation to take place on this campus reflects a fear completely at odds with the espoused aims of the University. An inability to see the need for such is an ironic comment on the kind of insight produced here.

Margaret Blanchard

LS 5

Co-op Store Having Growing Pains

By SARA SHARPE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"If you don't stop stealing, we will go bankrupt" reads the sign over the entrance.

But theft, UW Community Co-op manager Mark Podoliner said, is only one of the financial difficulties the Co-op is experiencing. The main problem is that people are just not buying enough to keep the student-owned co-operative solvent.

Business slowed down considerably after the January book rush, he said. "The Co-op needs about \$10,000 to buy new books for summer. The reason this summer stock is so crucial is that we have to make enough money during the summer to buy new books for fall."

"The Co-op has tried and failed to obtain a bank loan," Podoliner said. "So we're going to hold a fund-raising drive soon."

The Co-op is also experiencing employee problems. Right now it is extremely short-handed because most of the student help has quit in order to study for exams. Many will also be leaving Madison for the summer.

Co-op executives are thinking

about starting a furniture factory on the second floor of the building. The carpenter, who is already employed as a handyman, and four or five helpers will make bookcases, desks, and shelves.

ture, with the profit going back into the Co-op.

As a matter of fact, Podoliner said, the Co-op decided to diversify in the first place "so we could keep going when there isn't

gets 15 per cent when the article is sold. Although last week a student sold a large hookah, most items are more mundane: record albums, used clothing, and old phonographs.

In addition to selling practically every item from Polaroid sunglasses to cigarette paper, the Co-op also deals in various services. Besides the photo-finishing service, the Co-op has just acquired a Xerox machine equipped with thesis paper.

"The toy department," Podoliner said, "is one of the best things we ever started." The Co-op sells everything from bubble soap and squirt guns to frisbees and yoyos. There is no mark-down from retail price for toys. "We feel that everything we carry is a necessity except toys. So we don't feel too badly about charging list price for them. Especially since the toys are helping sustain the rest of the stock," he said.

"The small business is almost an anachronism today," Podoliner said. "And our main problem is that we are a small business. The large corporations control almost everything in Madison, forcing many small businessmen to



The first products of the shop will be limited to a few items because of limited tools and materials. After a while, however, they hope to turn the furniture factory into a profit-making ven-

much in books."

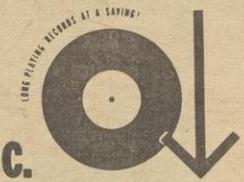
"Show and Sell," a unique feature of the Co-op was the first example of this diversity. A student may sell any item for any price he wants, and the Co-op

retire or sell out. You might say we are attempting to provide an alternative. But at any rate, we feel that the Co-op is an educational sort of thing—and a positive one at that."

The Co-op will soon be looking for a new home. The huge edifice, an old storage building located at 401 W. Gorham, is going to be torn down next January to make way for a left-turn lane.

Gather Your
Orange Blossom

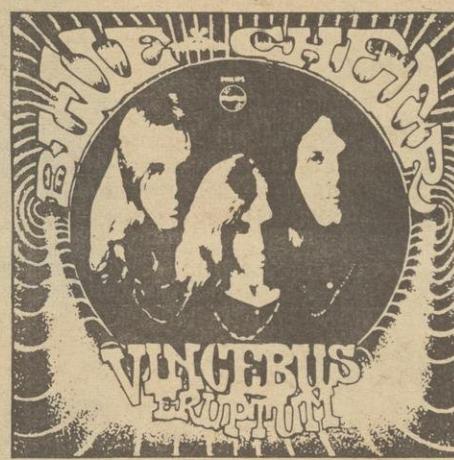


discount records inc. 

NEW AND GREAT!!



SR 61161



BLUE CHEER
VINCEBUS ERUPTUM
PHS 600-264 / PHM 200-264



SAVE BIG MONEY ON THESE NOW

TOP HIT 45's IN STOCK

Huge Selection of 8 Track Tapes

AT LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES

HOURS: 9:30-9 DAILY, SAT. TILL 5:30

discount records inc.

658 STATE



257-4584

R. H. Kazik,
JEWELER

551 STATE ST.

PHONE 257-4191

THE WISCONSIN UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE

presents:

1968 -- 1969

4th ANNUAL

ORCHESTRA SERIES

with

TWO SERIES FOR THE FIRST TIME

Series A

CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF
PHILADELPHIA

Young Uck Kim, *violin soloist*
Anshel Brusilow, *conductor*

ISRAEL CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA

Gary Bertini, *conductor*

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

William Steinberg, *conductor*

HOUSTON SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

Andre Previn, *conductor*



Series B

CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF
PHILADELPHIA

Young Uck Kim, *violin soloist*
Anshel Brusilow, *conductor*

ISRAEL CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA

Gary Bertini, *conductor*

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

William Steinberg, *conductor*

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
OF THE SAAR

*The Most Recorded
Chamber Orchestra in the World*



SEASON TICKETS

\$17⁰⁰, \$11⁰⁰*, \$8⁰⁰*

** Reserved for students*

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED MAY 13 at BOX OFFICE

Conference Evaluates Cooperation Program With Predominately Negro Universities

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The evaluation conference of the Committee on Cooperation with Predominately Negro Universities opened Thursday in an air of optimism, satisfaction, and congeniality.

Represented along with the University of Wisconsin at the talks

are the other three colleges in the program: North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, North Carolina College at Durham, and Texas Southern University at Houston.

University Vice President Robert Clodius welcomed the group, saying that after visiting the Soviet Union's universities, he was convinced our schools must not accept second best.

"I visited Academia City in Siberia where the ratio of students to teachers is 4:1. We shouldn't settle for anything less," he said.

Thursday morning's meeting was devoted to progress reports from A&T, NCC, and TSU. Mr. Marshall Colston, UW-CCNU director chaired the informal meeting.

All three southern universities stressed the psychological impact of the program, which has been funded by a Carnegie grant and Title III of the Higher Education Act.

"Our students, faculty, and administration have discovered that Wisconsin is a friend," said Ellis Corbett, administrator at A&T.

He went on to say that the partnership with the respected UW has made people take a second look at his university and has made both the school and the community realize A&T is doing many things right. It has also shown A&T that UW doesn't know everything.

"Students know that they have a chance to be accepted at UW's grad school and that university students everywhere are the same," he said.

NCC echoed the remarks of Corbett. Dr. Cecil Patterson told the group that local colleges wondered why NCC was allied with Wisconsin, which is so far away.

"I just said, they asked us!" quipped Patterson. "Now Duke is interested in working with us and because of the CCNU program we have some specific ideas on just how they can be effective."

Patterson said that the CCNU has given his university a new perspective.

"We used to take a defensive posture and close ourselves from

the mainstream. Now we are getting away from that. We've lost the fear of looking at ourselves honestly," he declared.

Dr. John Lash, TSU, stressed the need for mature students in the exchange program. CCNU involves exchange of faculty, know-how and students.

"UW and TSU students involved in the program suddenly find themselves in strange surroundings. They must realize ways out of awkward situations," he said. He cited the example of two students from UW who left TSU in the wake of the King assassination in panic.

All three universities agreed that the students in the exchange have fit into their new situations well, received no special treatment, and been warmly accepted by other students.

On the practical side of the program's effects, all three southern universities cited improvement in curriculum development, faculty training, and extension of campus services.

Dr. Glen Rankin, A&T, said that funds have been used for individual faculty grants, short-term visits and conferences with UW faculty, and to call in consultative service teams.

He said his school would seek accreditation next year. Dr. Lash said TSU was busy with preparation for future accreditation, too.

Rankin stated the tangible effects of the program as: helping to create awareness of the institutions' commitment to improve faculty conditions, providing an advantage in faculty and student recruitment, and the gaining of strength in departmental and educational techniques.

Dr. Patterson told the group that recent events have shown colleges are inept at handling student power. He cited the causes of the failing as "substantive weaknesses" and "misunderstanding."

"It is important that the administrations of universities become aware of the positive directions of student, or black power," he warned.

Charles Hayes, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare defended the government's tightness of funds.

"Some of you don't know how I've fought for this program in Washington," he stated.

Hayes called the moving of developing colleges into the competitive mainstream, the program's major impact.

He called for a faculty exchange among the three southern schools. Up to now, there has only been such an exchange by the southern schools and UW. And TSU has no faculty on the UW at present.

Hayes said that NCC, A&T, and TSU should learn to lean on their own strengths as well as the help of Wisconsin.

Dr. F. A. Williams, A&T, told the Cardinal that the three represented universities in the program are "the best predominantly Negro universities in the South." TSU's Lash said that is has already begun aiding less developed southern universities in the same manner the University of Wisconsin had aided its partners in the CCNU.

ROTC Burned

Fire destroyed the Navy ROTC building on the campus of Stanford University early Wednesday morning, as student demonstrators continued to occupy an administration building.

The university fire department labelled the fire as definitely arson, but Willard Wyman, assistant dean of students, said that he did not believe that the fire and demonstration were related.

Witnesses reported seeing three young men fleeing from the scene of the fire. The pre-dawn blaze was the second arson attempt on the building in recent months, and caused an estimated \$70,000 damage to the one-story wood structure.

Nearly 200 students remained in the old student union building overnight.

SHARER CYCLE CENTER

Bultaco Sales - Service

TRIUMPH - BSA - SUZUKI

SERVICE WORK — FACTORY TRAINED

1012 WILLIAMSON STREET

251-1335

GOODMAN'S

has

The Would You Believe Diamond



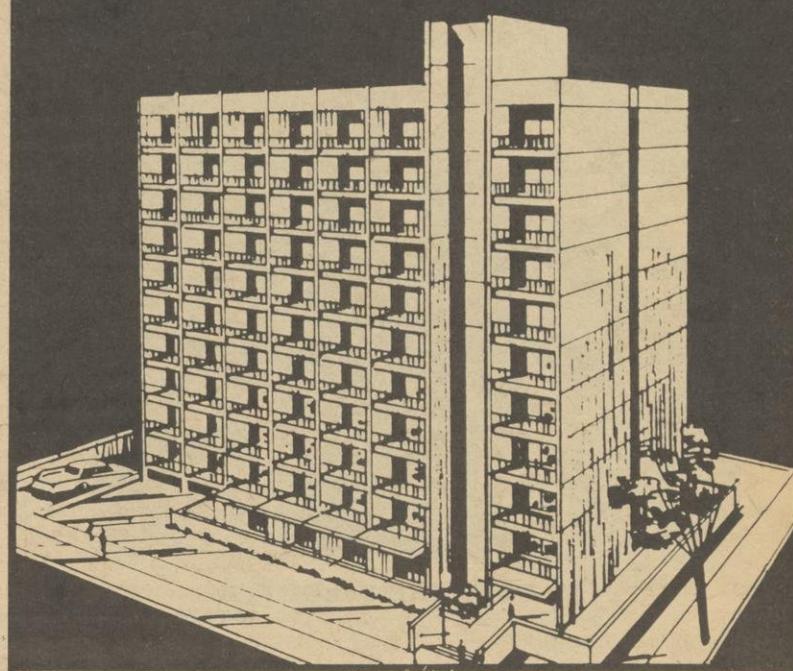
You've found the right man. You can hardly believe it. But you better, because he insists you have a magnificent engagement ring. We're happy to help you make the right choice. The diamond you choose glows with splendid brilliance. And you believe the best is yet to come.

STUDENTS' CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES

GOODMAN'S
THE DIAMOND STORE OF MADISON — 220 STATE ST.

MODEL OPEN TONIGHT

See it from 7 to 9 p.m.



COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Studio for 1
Studio for 2
One-Bedroom

COMPARE THESE LOW RATES!

Studio Apartments, twelve-month lease

\$130 - \$135 per month

(\$65 - \$67.50 per person
when occupied by two)

Two-semester lease — only \$5 per month
more per apartment (\$2.50 each)

COMPARE THESE 15 EXTRA FEATURES

for complete carefree living

1. City's foremost apartment location, within four blocks of Capitol Square or Memorial Union
2. All-electric heating and Frigidaire air conditioning. Each apartment individually controlled by tenant
3. Large private balcony for each apartment (two for one-bedroom apartments)
4. Closed-circuit television cable connection to see visitors in lobby without leaving your apartment
5. Security lock system to admit visitors
6. Master TV-FM antenna connection to every apartment
7. Four-burner Frigidaire range with large oven
8. Frigidaire refrigerator with 10 full cubic feet of space, large freezer
9. Large bathroom with marble-top vanity, wall-to-wall mirror, glass-enclosed tub and shower
10. Spacious in-apartment storage plus protected tenant storage for every apartment
11. Surface and underground parking
12. Heated indoor swimming pool for year-round enjoyment
13. Large outdoor-indoor patio attached to pool area
14. Twelfth-floor private roof solarium
15. Private pier on Lake Mendota

MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,
plus 7 to 9 Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Henry Gilman
APARTMENTS

501 N. Henry • Madison 53703 • 251-1600
CORNER OF HENRY AND GILMAN

FRIGIDAIRE

total-electric air conditioning, range and refrigerator are standard in every apartment at Henry Gilman.



FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
ON
Indian Reservations

We
Satisfy
Ambitions

INTERVIEW
for
Committee Chairmanship
FRIDAY.

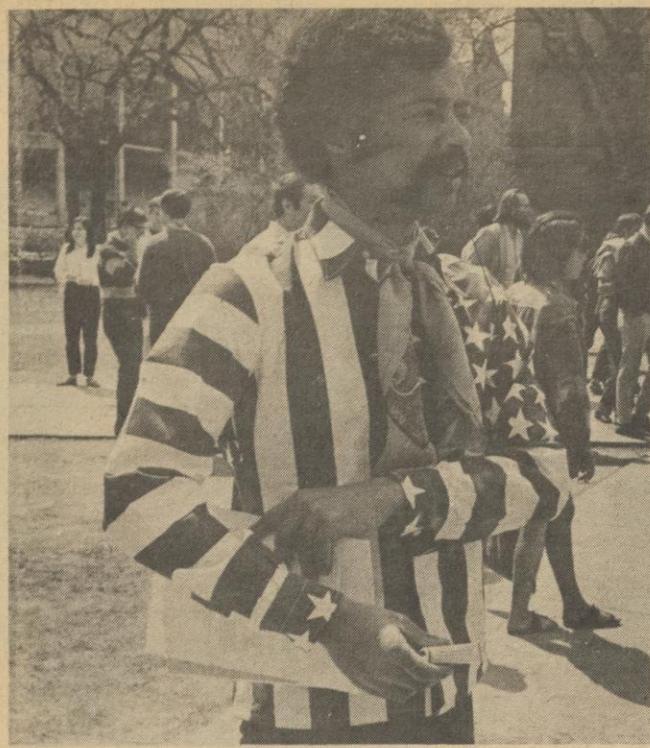
for

Student

Faculty Committee

FRIDAY, MONDAY,
TUESDAY
4 - 6 and 7 - 9 p.m.

Call 262-1081
for appointment



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

—Photo by Jay Tieger

SUMMER IN THE LAKESHORE HALLS or in Witte Hall at Johnson and Lake

University - owned and operated—open to in-state and out-of-state students, graduate and undergraduate

LAKESHORE HALLS—

Room and board (20 meals per week)—Eight-Week Session

Women: Elizabeth Waters; Tripp; Kronshage
Men: Slichter; Adams; Kronshage
 Charges for entire eight weeks \$205 to \$240.
 Three private piers—lake at your doorstep
 Air-conditioned dining-study rooms
 All bedding furnished and laundered

WITTE HALL— Room only

Stop in at Assignment Office, Slichter Hall, or call 262-2788. Open 7:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Descriptive brochures available at all University Residence Halls desks and at Office of Student Housing, 433 North Murray Street.

Opportunities for summer work are excellent, especially in the Lakeshore Halls. Residents can earn more than half their living expenses by working only two hours per day. Visit or call Residence Halls Personnel Office, Slichter Hall phone 262-2766.

"Heresiarch" Projects Vietnam Tragedy

Heresiarch, a three act play by Gus Motta, will open Tuesday in the Play Circle. It postulates the destruction of Viet Nam by the United States and relates the effect this action has on a middle-class Boston family.

The focus of the play is more personal than political, concerning itself for the most part with the private horrors of its six characters and viewing their destruction against the larger background of imminent nuclear holocaust. Gene Gessow plays the heretic of the title, Michael Daniels, a Viet Nam veteran and a homosexual. His divergence from the beliefs of those around him range from politics to eschatology; his is an embittered and highly sardonic vision.

In love with him and trying to crack his cynicism is Denise Keegan, played by Pat Hildebrand. Denise is an actress and sometime social worker whose bizarre behavior has a grotesque defiance to it—whether she is fighting the

Selective Service System or collecting cockroaches for pets.

The family's nominal head is Betty Daniels (Susan Thorne), a widow in her fifties who blinds herself to the horror around her with a garrulous recall of worn-out pietisms and the great Christian hope that all things will be righted in the end. Her main concern is the protection of her younger son, Kevin (Norman Caplan), who has been slightly crippled and retarded from childhood as a result of cerebral palsy.

The main focus of Michael's fury, however, is not Kevin but his sister, Kathleen (Ina Jaffe). At once attracted and repelled by him, she battles Michael with the vicious strength he is seeking. Her husband, Peter (Mike Wilmington) tries to mediate the conflict, but is ultimately caught up and destroyed in it.

Heresiarch takes place on the first weekend of November, 1968, and gives an existential reading

of the liturgy for the Feast of All Souls: "We shall all indeed arise again, but all will not be changed." Beginning as a black comedy, the play takes on a tragic tone as the characters' sense of order and well-being crumbles away entirely.

The play has been directed by Peggy Peckham and designed by Fred Fisher. It will start Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will run for two further performances on May 15 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are free and available at the Union Box Office. The production is sponsored by the New Playwrights' Theatre.

Cohen's Review

(continued from page 2)
 ergy without it being immersed in sperm, he should review bawdy houses and nothing else.

Naturally, if something is happy, human, or simple, he couldn't possibly give it a good review. (Camelot, Closely Watched Trains, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner). If it's all messed up and shuffled around so that it makes no sense in anyone's head, then it's a masterpiece. (Julius Caesar).

The few good things about the whole evening at Julius Caesar were the wonderful, comic portrayal of Casca, and the sensitive, emotional performance of Brutus. I bet that Cohen panned these two fine actors just because the audience reacted so well to them.

Harmon Haverford
BA-2

McCarthy NEEDS YOUR HELP IN NEBRASKA

Busses will leave from the Union at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 10 and return Sunday night.

EXPENSES PAID

Lodging and Transportation

Sign up at the Union or call 257-0001 or 256-8260

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
WITH
The Mentally
Handicapped

NOW thru SATURDAY, MAY 11th

The Four Tops

Tickets: \$3 Weekdays

\$4 Friday

\$5 Saturday

Opening Monday and continuing thru Saturday, May 13-18

GLADYS KNIGHT and the PIPS



Tickets: Monday — \$2, Tuesday & Thursday — \$2.50

Friday — \$3 Saturday — \$4

Money Orders Accepted

THE SCENE

273-0968

624 N. 2nd — Milwaukee

Doyle Program Tutors Poor Students In Preparation for Academic Challenge

By BRUCE MARQUART
Cardinal Staff Writer

A high school senior who scored 275 points of a possible 800 on his College Entrance Examination Board verbal examination was admitted to the University as a freshman in the fall of 1966.

He was not an average freshman. The average freshman at Wisconsin scored 1150 points of a possible 1600 on his combined CEEB mathematics and verbal tests.

At the end of his freshman year this student had a 2.43 grade point average and was not one of the 25 per cent of the freshman class who dropped out of the University.

His success was due partially to the University's Doyle Program of financial and tutorial aid for poor students who show signs of academic promise even though they do poorly on college entrance examinations.

The program, technically controlled by the Dean of Student Affairs, was started in 1966 under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Doyle. During the first year of the program 24 students, all Negroes, became part of it by invitation. Sixteen of the 22 who finished their first year reentered the University last semester.

Also last semester, 61 freshmen and two students with advanced standing entered the University as part of the program. All students in the program receive mandatory tutoring during their first year and financial aid for as long as they need it.

All the 16 continuing students and 40 of the 63 freshmen are re-

ceiving passing grades. Whether these students pass or fail, Mrs. Doyle said, "I consider this program to be permanent. If this doesn't work we'll just figure out some other way of doing things."

Mrs. Doyle, formerly a member of the Wisconsin legislature and more recently an assistant dean of women, is assisted by seven tutor-supervisors and 140 tutors. The tutor-supervisors are paid modest salaries. Each tutor—either a scholastically able junior, senior, or graduate student—donates his services for at least an hour a week, often much more.

Names of students who may qualify for the program are given to Mrs. Doyle by high school counselors, Wisconsin alumni, students currently enrolled in the program and various Negro scholarship groups. Although most of the students in the program are Negro, some are white, American Indian or Puerto Rican.

The average cost per student in the program is \$2,100, Mrs. Doyle estimated. Much of this comes from federal grants and loans. The University pays all administrative expenses and gives grants and 46 non-resident fee remissions.

Most of the students in the program come from Wisconsin, Illinois and New York. Some come

from Southern states and the District of Columbia. "We're trying to recruit more Wisconsin students," Mrs. Doyle said. "This way maybe we can get financial support from the legislature."

Next year 60 students will be recruited for the program. This number could be almost doubled if contributions to the Rev. Martin Luther King memorial fund reach the expected \$100,000. But Mrs. Doyle said, "We may have trouble finding a hundred students who qualify."

Students enrolled in the program take about 12 credits of work each semester and are allowed five years to finish their undergraduate studies. "Almost every department on campus is looking into starting a program like ours for graduate students," Mrs. Doyle said.

Names of students enrolled in the program are told to no one outside the program. "We've had some students who told others they were in the program and later regretted it," Mrs. Doyle said. "We've also had some who resented being told they needed tutoring. Now we let them know where they stand before they get here."

Commenting on criticism of the program by groups like the Concerned Black People, Mrs. Doyle said, "We're accused of being too

McCarthyites To Hit Nebraska

By SHELDON MARDER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students working for the nomination of Sen. Eugene McCarthy are sending busloads of students to help canvass in Nebraska this weekend in preparation for the

paternalistic on one hand and not doing enough on the other. Some criticisms are justified, though, and we watch for things we may have missed."

One criticism of the program is that students selected for it last year were all placed in the Elm Drive dormitories. Students entering the program next year have requested residence in various living units, Mrs. Doyle said. "I'm personally integration-minded. But some want to live together."

The Doyle Program was recently rated as one of the top three of its kind in the nation by Southern Education Report, a Ford Foundation magazine. The magazine also praised Mrs. Doyle as the driving force behind the program.

Mrs. Doyle is modest about the program and her role in it. "We're all working together here."

May 14 primary in that state. Steve Richter, chairman of the committee, told the Cardinal that "as many busses will be going as we can fill. Today's response was quite good."

According to Mark Barbash of the Robert Kennedy organization at the University, no busses will be sent to Nebraska by that group. The Kennedy group is more concerned with sending people who can work in a state for more than half a day." Their chief work will be done throughout the state of Wisconsin this summer. "One major goal is to prove that the city of Madison is not primarily a McCarthy city, but that Sen. Kennedy has support in Madison as well," Barbash said.

Richter said that the decision to send canvassers to Nebraska was not in response to Kennedy's victory over McCarthy in Tuesday's Indiana primary.

The Students for Nixon have no immediate plans for primary work. That committee's activities are being limited to planning next fall's campaign against the Democratic nominee.

1c CARTRIDGE SALE with purchase of Garrard Model SL75



NEW SYNCHRO-LAB MOTOR
Full 12" aluminum turntable • New Auto-Rise
Safety Record Platform • Low Mass Tone Arm
• Two Interchangeable Spindles.

BOTH ONLY
\$109.51
terms & trades

BEECHER'S

STEREO COMPONENTS — TAPE RECORDERS
430 State Street — 256-7561
Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9. Open 12 noon Mondays
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
WITH
JOB CORPS

APARTMENTS
MEN OR WOMEN
RENT NOW FOR
SUMMER & FALL
Reduced Summer Rates
C/ PROPERTY
R MANAGERS
505 STATE ST., 257-4283

PROF. JOHN GARDINER
of Political Science Dept.
will speak SUNDAY on the
POLICE IN THE CITIES
Discussion following
6:30 P.M. — Pres House
Across from the Library Mall

Modern Moving...with Old-Fashioned Care

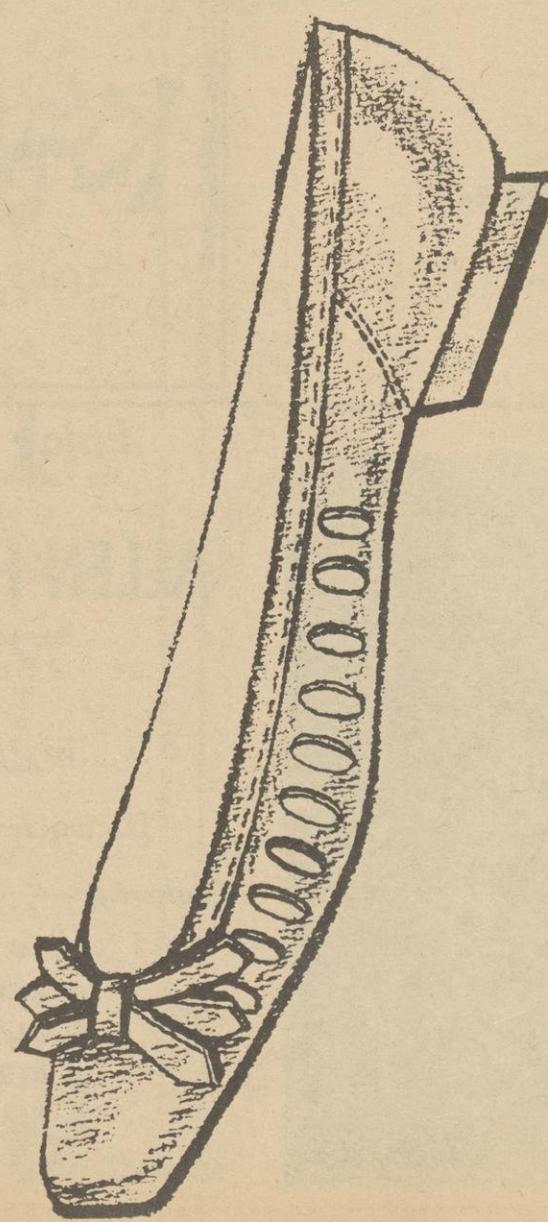
The extra care in loading, packing and un-loading that made GLOBAL "Official Disneyland Mover" . . . yours without extra cost. Move rapidly, safely, economically. "FULL VALUE PROTECTION" available. Pre-move survey and counselling service without obligation.



GLOBAL VAN LINES Inc.
World Wide Moving/Storage
WARD BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. INC.
Phone 222-0077 Nite Phone 244-3388

Keep your cool
with
BANDOLINO.
Port-holed . . .
sloop-heeled.
Bone, yellow,
brown. 14.00

the Shoe
Shack
11 south pinckney
(on the capitol square)



LORENZO'S

ANNOUNCES SPRING SPECIAL

DEEP FRIED
OCEAN PERCH . . . \$1.00

Available in Take-Home Form

as are these delicious dishes:



SPAGHETTI . . . \$1.05

MOSTACCIOLI \$1.15

CHICKEN . . . \$1.40

All Orders Served in
Sealed Aluminum Dish

- FAST 10-MINUTE SERVICE -
811 University Ave. 256-8147

Public Negro Colleges Report Lack of Sufficient Fund Increases

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The nation's public Negro colleges need significant increases in financing before they can expand their role as "opportunity colleges," according to a report issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The report—which says the 35 predominately Negro public colleges have reached a critical point in their history—calls on corporations and other private sources of philanthropy to provide a massive upsurge in their support of these institutions.

"Despite their many contributions to society, these institutions are the 'forgotten colleges' when it comes to private support," the NASULGC report says. Public Negro colleges get less than one per cent of their total income from private colleges. "Because public institutions are not included in the United Negro College Fund, they are cut off from this

major source of corporate and foundation support," according to the report.

Traditionally, public Negro institutions have relied heavily on state governments for operating funds. The NASULGC report, however, says "the share of public college and university income from state sources is decreasing, even though state dollars for higher education are increasing."

This presents special problems to Negro institutions, which for years have received relatively less money from states than white colleges and universities, and need "extra, 'catch up' funds to become truly equal in quality."

The report emphasizes that nationally declining state contributions generally lead to increased tuition. Since the average parental income of students attending public Negro colleges is only about \$3,300 a year, increased tuitions at Negro colleges are "a severe threat to educational opportunity."

The NASULGC study also shows that relatively small amounts of federal funds have gone to Negro institutions. "Recent work-study and scholarship programs, as well as the federal programs designed to help 'developing' institutions, have benefited some but not all of these institutions," it says. "Many are unable to take full advantage of federal student aid and construction programs because they cannot raise their required 'matching' share of the funds for the programs. They also lack funds to carry out necessary planning studies on which to base applications for federal funds."

The report briefly comments on the future of Negro colleges, the subject of several controversial studies within recent years. Despite the numerous criticisms of Negro colleges, NASULGC rejects the idea of phasing out or closing these institutions. "The Negro public college will doubtless change. But it will not die."



A SHIPWRECKED SAILOR FROM LISLE
SWAM ASHORE TO A TROPICAL ISLE
BUT HE GATHERED HIS WITS
AND SALVAGED SOME SCHLITZ
SO HE WON'T SEND FOR HELP FOR AWHILE.



© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Name Cardinal Summer Staff

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control announced Wednesday the appointment of the summer editors of The Daily Cardinal. Lawrence Stein, a senior in history was named Editor-in-Chief. Steven Reiner a sophomore in history was named Managing Editor.

The Daily Cardinal is published three times a week during the summer session and is distributed to the campus-community free of charge. Positions are available on the summer staff and anyone interested in writing for the paper is urged to call 262-5856 from 3 to 6 any afternoon. Ask for Larry or Steve.

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

Greenbush Apartments

Rentals For Sept. '68 to June 10, '69

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT's

2 BEDROOM APT.

available for

FOR FOUR

summer rent for

\$700 Per

two, three, or four

Person

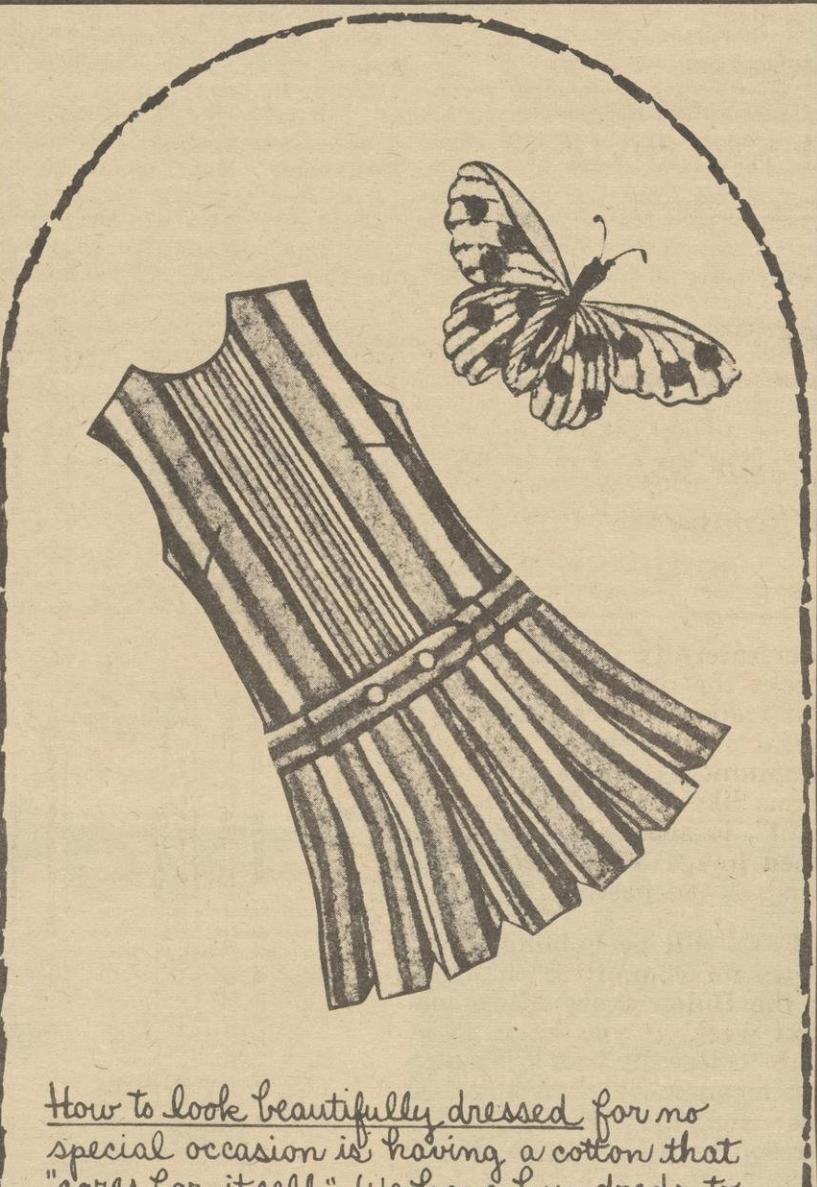
SWMMING POOL

FOR SCHOOL YEAR

AVAILABLE



CALL 256-5010



How to look beautifully dressed for no special occasion is having a cotton that "cares for itself". We have hundreds to keep you looking as if you had a personal maid. \$8.99 will do it.

Kay Campbells

619 State Street

Enjoy the Summer Session

AT

ALLEN HOUSE APARTMENTS

2130 UNIVERSITY AVE.

PHONE: 257-0088

233-4351

Walking Distance to Campus

Efficiencies & One Bedroom Apartments

Featuring —

- SWIMMING POOL
- RECREATION ROOM
- OUTDOOR PATIO AREA
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SECURITY LOCKED BUILDING

Rentals Now Being Accepted For Fall



Senate

(continued from page 1)

fall. Senate expressed its support for "responsible activities" of the Students for Human Institutions at Southeast Student Organization Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Senate also endorsed an appeal by University Community Cooperative President Robert Pastor that students not sign a petition calling for a mass meeting of Co-op Members. Pastor said that such a meeting would cause the Co-op to go bankrupt.

According to Pastor, state law requires that all share holders be notified by mail when a share-holders meeting is called by petition. Postage and paper costs for notifying 7000 co-op members will run from \$600 to \$1000, he said.

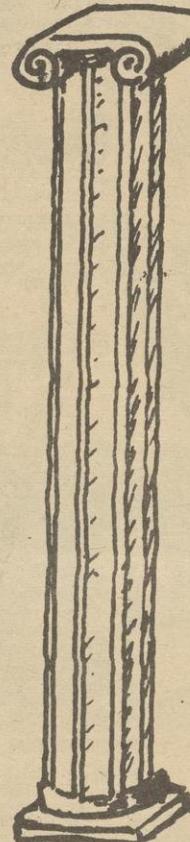
**Roll up your sleeve
to save a life... +**

**BE A BLOOD DONOR
CALL YOUR RED CROSS**

*Does the
Greek System
really have a place
on a progressive
campus like
Wisconsin?*

Interfraternity Council offers Greeks the opportunity to prove that fraternities can serve a useful purpose in an academic community. And, through programs like "Project Involvement", to show that the stereotyped image of the Greek is a thing of the past.

I. F. C. will be holding interviews for committee chairman in the Union every afternoon next week. If you have an idea that "fraternity" at Wisconsin can mean more than bands and beer, sign up. But don't wait for someone else to do it - it's your campus.



**MAGIC SAM'S
BLUES BAND**
FROM CHICAGO'S WEST SIDE

GREAT HALL

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

Admission \$1.25

FOLK ARTS SOCIETY

Co-op Founder

(continued from page 1)

and happy event. Bring frizbies, balloons, surf boards, oranges, candy bars, marshmallows, pookas, and anything else you feel will make this a memorable time for all.

E. Plobo Casal, who is representative of the whole community spirit, is bringing the Sebastian Moon Group to entertain one and all at Picnic Point this Saturday.

Don't make E. Plobo Casal celebrate alone. Be there.

University

(continued from page 1) at that time to see whether he has paid his debt to the University community. This leaves open the possibility of further penalty. The Committee also limits again the power and the flexibility of the conduct committees by saying that a penalty cannot be less than one year.

After the faculty passed legislation modifying women's hours, the University Committee will move Monday that "University discipline shall be imposed for actions of individual students or groups of students in supervised housing that

seriously interfere with other students or seriously impair an atmosphere conducive to good scholarship."

This appears contrary to the sense of the past motion on women's hours. The University Committee is imposing sanctions on students in every approved housing unit in the city of Madison. As one Mermin Committee member put it, "If a student has a chronic asthma attack in his dormitory room, he could seriously impair an atmosphere conducive to good scholarship."

The University Committee also created the new Committee on Student Conduct Policy which would consist of six faculty and five students.

Ralph E. Hanson, director of protection and security, reminded boaters of the service available by telephoning 262-4567. Weather and water condition information is available through all daylight hours.

**SINGLES
MEN OR WOMEN
RENT NOW FOR
SUMMER & FALL
Reduced Summer Rates
C/ PROPERTY
R MANAGERS
505 STATE ST., 257-4283**

Friday, May 10, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

**Like To Write?
Join the
CARDINAL Staff
Phone 262-5856**



**PIZZA
Italian
FOOD**

**"Lowenbrau Beer"
LIGHT or DARK
on
draught**

WANT TO SAVE??

HERE'S A MESSAGE

from VANGUARD Records

THE BACH GUILD
EVERYMAN
CARDINAL

**We have some of the
best in classics - only
a few titles are listed
here:**

VANGUARD EVERYMAN CLASSICS—STEREO

125SD	SOUND OF FOLK MUSIC (Songs by 16 great folk singers)
134SD	VAUGHAN WILLIAMS London Symphony (Barbirolli/Halle)
139SD	TCHAIKOWSKY Symph No 5/Marque Slave (Barbirolli cond)
140SD	THE SOUND OF FOLK MUSIC Vol 2—16 Folk Artists & Groups
148SD	TCHAIKOWSKY Symphony No 6 Pathetique (Barbirolli cond)
151SD	SCHUBERT Quintet in A Trout (Matthews/Vienna Quartet)
160SD	ENESCO Rumanian Rhaps 1 & 2/LISZT Hung Rhaps 5 & 6
163SD	RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Scheherazade (Rossi)
168/9SD	TCHAIKOWSKY Nutcracker Ballet—Complete 2 discs
171/2SD	BACH 6 Brandenburg Concertos—Complete (Prohaska) 2 discs
173SD	MOZART 4 Horn Concertos (Linder/Swarowsky)
174SD	PROKOFIEV Peter & The Wolf/Lt Kije (Karloff/Rossi)
178SD	DE FALLA/WEINBERGER/DONIZETTI (Mackerras/Pro Arte)
179SD	NIELSEN: Symphony No 4 (Barbirolli/Halle Orch)
182SD	DVORAK Sym No 5 "From the New World" (Barbirolli)
189SD	DVORAK Slavonic Dances (Rossi)
204SD	BIZET Carmen Suite (Vienna State/Rossi, cond.)
205SD	MERRY WIDOW & OTHER WALTZES, ETC—Lehar & Strauss (Paulik)
207SD	KHACHATURIAN Gayne/KABALEVSKY Comedians (Golschmann)
222SD	GRIEG Peer Gynt Suite No 1/Symphonic Dances/Elegiac Melodies (Barbirolli)

ONLY \$1.19 per disk

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
702 STATE ST.**

Union Lists Orchestra, Concert Series

Five internationally known orchestras will perform at the Union Theater next season in an expanded, eight-concert Union Orchestra Series.

Appearing on the series will be the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, the Israel Chamber Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, each playing a pair of concerts; and the Houston Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, each playing a single concert.

The series will open next fall with concerts by the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, which played here in February. Young Uck Kim, 21-year-old Korean violinist, will be soloist with the orchestra.

The Israel Chamber Orchestra, ranked among the finest chamber groups in the world, will be performing for the first time in the United States. It is conducted by Gary Bertini, 41-year-old founder and artistic director of the ensemble.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, now in its 41st year, has been rated one of the six leading orchestras of the world. William Steinberg, recently named interim

music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, is serving his 16th season as music director.

The Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, from Saarbrücken, Germany, also will be making its first American tour. One of the most active radio orchestras on the continent, the orchestra has performed in the major music capitals of Europe and at important international festivals.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, will return again next season with Andre Previn conducting. Founded 53 years ago, the orchestra gained its present stature under Previn, 38, widely known as a pianist and composer, is completing his first year as conductor-in-chief of the orchestra.

CONCERT SERIES

Cello Janos Starker, mezzo soprano Shirley Verrett and pianist Peter Serkin will headline the 1968-69 Concert Series at the Union Theater.

Also appearing on the 49th annual series, which is sponsored by

the Union Music Committee, will be the Dorian Woodwind Quintet, German baritone Hermann Prey and young prize-winning violinists Kyung Wha Chung and Pinchas Zukerman. Mail order tickets are being accepted.

Starker, considered one of the world's great cellists, since 1958 has combined a professorship on the music faculty at Indiana University with an international schedule of concert tours.

Miss Verrett, a native of New Orleans, will make her Metropolitan Opera debut as "Carmen" next season. She also has sung "Carmen" at the Spoleto Festival in Italy, the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow, the Lausanne Festival and with the Pittsburgh and New York City Operas.

Serkin, 20-year-old son of Rudolf Serkin, has played recitals in major American cities, performed at music festivals in Europe and

appeared as soloist with many orchestras.

The five American instrumentalists who make up the Dorian Woodwind Quintet have toured widely in the United States and Europe since the ensemble was organized in 1961.

Prey, who is considered one of today's leading lieder singers, has sung at major European music centers, opera houses and festivals and in the United States has appeared with leading orchestras.

Miss Chung and Zukerman, both 19 years old, were co-winners of the first prize at the 25th Leventritt International Competition at Carnegie Hall last May.

Miss Chung, a Korean, studied at the Juilliard School and has given concert tours in the United States, Korea and Japan.

Tennis

(continued from page 16) since his victory at Ohio State, seven meets ago, and will be looking to end his own personal slump.

In doubles play, he and No. 4 singles player Jim Siegel have taken both Michigan and Michigan State's top duos to three sets, and should be very tough for the Illini combo of Thompson-Holden.

Chris Burr has the best team record to date, 11-2, at the No. 2 spot. He has also been teamed with Don Young, who plays No. 3 singles, in the No. 2 doubles. They should make a formidable team.

Both Jeff Unger and Bruce Maxwell are fighting their first slumps in the collegiate ranks. They have both lost their last three singles matches, their only collegiate losses, and their last three No. 3 doubles matches.

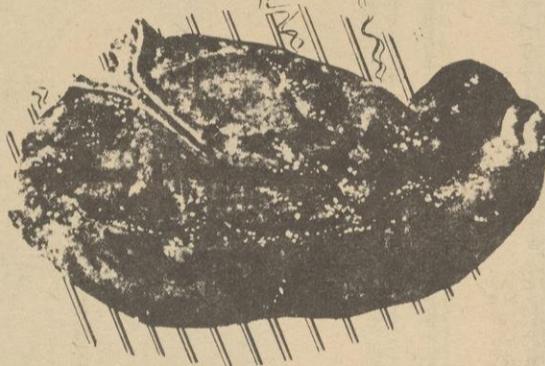
Today's meet with Purdue will begin at 3 p.m. and Saturday's contest with Illinois at 1 p.m.

THE GRILL SEASON COMETH

It's the season of the charcoal steak, the grilled wieners, and sizzling bratwurst. You'll find everything you need for professional results in your culinary attempts at Treasure Island Food Department. Stock up now on the finest, budget-loving steaks just meant for the grill.

STEAKS

Just Meant for Charcoal Broiling



T-BONE STEAKS

93c

Thrifty Value
Porterhouse Steak ... 103

Morell Yorkshire
Wieners ... 2 Lb. 99c
Pkg.

100% Pure
Ground Beef ... Lb. 49c

METOR ELECTRIC
Charcoal Lighter ... 169

Storz
Beer ... 6 pak 12 oz. NR 69c

Home Grown
Rhubarb ... lb. 19c

Spanish
Onions ... 3 lb. 39c
bag

SIRLOIN STEAKS

83c

Thrifty Value
Sirloin Steaks

WHILE YOU'RE
SHOPPING
WE'RE
BAKING

Hamburger
Buns
12
pkg. 24c

Coney
Buns

8 pkg. 33c

Flavorite White
Bread 1/2 lb.
5 for
99c

NEW CALIF. CHAPTER

10c Potatoes 10 lb. bag **69c**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas lb. 10c

Band M
Baked Beans ... 55-oz. 69c

Open Pit
Smoky or Reg.
Barbecue Sauce ... 18-oz. 39c

200 Count
Paper Napkins ... 4 for 100

Wizard
Charcoal Lighter ... 1/2 Gal. 67c

Budweiser
Beer C. 24 3.49
6-Pak 12-oz. NR

Graf's
Canned Pop
12-oz. Cans 10 for 99c

Case of 24 32.00

Food King
Charcoal
20-Lb. Bag 99c

Bondware
Paper Plates
150 Count 107

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

Spacious, comfortable guest rooms—delicious meals—refreshing cocktails, flawless service—the whole bit. The location is first-rate, too. Right on the campus fraternity row, a short walk from the UW Union, the Wisconsin Center, and the lake. Shopping is convenient too. The Inn is only one block from the business district and minutes from the State Capitol. Guests enjoy a capital stay with the finest accommodations available. Phone for reservations today.

MADISON INN On Campus
601 Langdon Street

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
IN
RURAL AMERICA

We
Satisfy
Ambitions

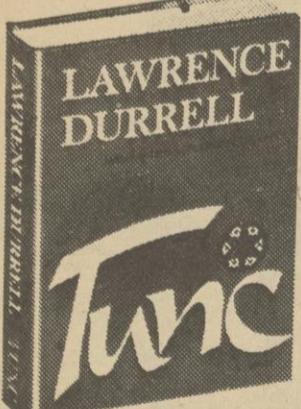
INTERVIEW

for
Committee Chairmanship
FRIDAY

for
Student
Faculty Committee
FRIDAY, MONDAY,
TUESDAY
4-6 and 7-9 p.m.

Call 262-1081
for appointment

"DAZZLING" *



"A devilishly clever metaphysical... tale... [with] gaiety, originality, raw talent and rebellious exuberance." —Time

TUNC
LAWRENCE DURRELL
author of
THE ALEXANDRIA QUARTET
\$6.95 DUTTON
John Barkham
Saturday Review Syndicate



A devilishly clever metaphysical... tale... [with] gaiety, originality, raw talent and rebellious exuberance." —Time

MADISON INN On Campus
601 Langdon Street

campus news briefs

Prof. Tobern from Yale Lectures Today

James Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale University, will give a public lecture on "Gold and the Wealth of Nations" today.

He will speak at 4 p.m. in room 5206 Social Science building under the auspices of the UW department of economics.

A 1939 high honors graduate of Harvard, he continued his education there to earn the M.A. in 1940 and the Ph.D. in 1947. He was associate economist for a number of government departments in Washington during World War II. He began his teaching career at Yale in 1950, and he has held his "name" professorship since 1957.

Former editor of *Econometrica* and the *Review of Economic Studies*, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, former president of the Econometric Society, and member of many professional societies. He was voted the John Bates Clark medal of the American Economic Association in 1955.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURE
The Madison Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture by Nora Scott of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wisconsin Center. She will discuss "Egyptian Treasure and its Owners" under the auspices of the UW department of classics.

"PAINT-IN"
Enter your organization in the Collage "Paint-In." If your design is chosen you can paint a Buick Opel provided by Zimbrick Buick on the Union Terrace, May 18. The painted cars will be judged and photographed and the winning automobile submitted in a national competition. This qualifies the painters for a \$2500 prize. Call 262-2214 to enter your organization. Organizations must be entered today.

* * *

VOCAL RECITAL
A recital of vocal chamber music will be given by Suzanne Schiavone, mezzo-soprano; Robert Schumacher, tenor; Margaret Boettcher, piano; and Terrence Woollen, piano; tonight, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of works by Claudio Monteverdi, Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, John Alden Carpenter, Theodore Chanler, Sergei Rachmaninov, Zoltan Kodaly.

Admission is free.

* * *

SOCCER FILM
On Tuesday night, at 8 p.m. in

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
WITH
MIGRANT
WORKERS

the Union Theater, the University of Wisconsin Soccer Club will present the exclusive Madison showing of the movie, "Goal." "Goal" is an award-winning, one hour and forty minute, color documentary of the 1966 soccer World Cup tournament held at Wembley stadium in London. The film played in New York for several months and was acclaimed by Time magazine as a movie to be enjoyed not only by sports fans but by anyone interested in fast, exciting action and the pageantry of one of the world's great international sporting events. "Goal" features the leading stars of international soccer including Brazil's legendary, million dollar-a-year athlete, Pele. 185 different cameras were used to film the action. Tickets are

(continued on page 12)

GRADUATE WIVES

LOOKING for a way to supplement your husband's grant? Raise your income level with a part time or full time temporary assignment as an available AIDE White Orchid Girl. Register now—no fee or obligation. Put your office skills to work for profit. Call 231-2421 today for more information.



Studio for 1
Studio for 2
One-Bedroom

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COMPARE THESE LOW RATES!

Studio Apartments, twelve-month lease

\$130 - \$135 per month

(\$65 - \$67.50 per person
when occupied by two)

Two-semester lease — only \$5 per month
more per apartment (\$2.50 each)

COMPARE THESE 15 EXTRA FEATURES

for complete carefree living

1. City's foremost apartment location, within four blocks of Capitol Square or Memorial Union
2. All-electric heating and Frigidaire air conditioning. Each apartment individually controlled by tenant
3. Large private balcony for each apartment (two for one-bedroom apartments)
4. Closed-circuit television cable connection to see visitors in lobby without leaving your apartment
5. Security lock system to admit visitors
6. Master TV-FM antenna connection to every apartment
7. Four-burner Frigidaire range with large oven
8. Frigidaire refrigerator with 10 full cubic feet of space, large freezer
9. Large bathroom with marble-top vanity, wall-to-wall mirror, glass-enclosed tub and shower
10. Spacious in-apartment storage plus protected tenant storage for every apartment
11. Surface and underground parking
12. Heated indoor swimming pool for year-round enjoyment
13. Large outdoor-indoor patio attached to pool area
14. Twelfth-floor private roof solarium
15. Private pier on Lake Mendota

MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,
plus 7 to 9 Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Henry Gilman
APARTMENTS

501 N. Henry • Madison 53703 • 251-1600
CORNER OF HENRY AND GILMAN

FRIGIDAIRE

total-electric air conditioning, range and refrigerator are standard in every apartment at Henry Gilman.



FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Introducing
BARRY EVANS
Music by
THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP
SPENCER DAVIS AND TRAFFIC

JUDY GEESON · ANGELA SCOURAS · SHEILA WHITE · ADRIENNE POSTA · VANESSA HOWARD · DIANE KEEN
Screenplay by HUNTER DAVIES From his novel
Additional Dialogue by LARRY KRAMER · Associate Producer LARRY KRAMER
Produced and Directed by CLIVE DONNER

COLOR
by DeLuxe
Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

—No One Under 18
Will Be Admitted—

Strand

**"HERE WE
GO ROUND THE
MULBERRY
BUSH"**

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

Campus News

Briefs

(continued from page 11)
available at the Union box office for fifty cents.

COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE
The University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative needs volunteers until after finals to help prepare for the summer book rush. Those interested may call 262-8519 or 262-8144.

CO-OP BE-IN
The Co-op will sponsor the second annual Picnic Point Be-In on Saturday, with Sebastian Moon and other bands. Be-in supplies (food, frisbees, etc.) may be purchased at the Co-op, 401 W. Gorham, which will stay open until 12 noon on Saturday.

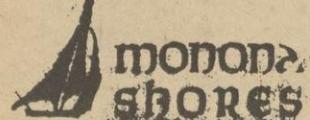
VISTA
VISTA will recruit on campus this week. Recruiting Headquarters will be in Play Circle Lobby. Films of VISTA volunteers at work will be shown daily at 1 in the Main Lounge and at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room in the Union.

'IPCRESS FILE'
Michael Caine stars in the spy thriller "Ipcress File" this weekend at Witte Hall. Showings will be tonight at 10:30 p.m., and 1 p.m. Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Admission only 25¢.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM
Help a new Student—meet a new

LAKE MONONA—ON THE SHORES
NEW
1, 2, and 3
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
OPEN 9-8
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
& HOLIDAYS—1-5
1516 Simpson St.
THE ULTIMATE IN LIVING!

MONONA SHORES—on the lake at S. Beltline and Bridge Road. Swimming pool, carpeting, carports, and air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished. 3 month summer lease available—also, 9 & 12 month leases. 9 minutes to campus via causeway. City bus service. MODEL OPEN DAILY 9-8. Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Call 222-5587.



friend. Work on the New Student Program at Hillel. Plan now for the fall programs. Contact Hillel, 611 Langdon, or 256-8361.

"DANCE '68"

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 6, at the Union Theater box office for "Dance '68," the annual spring concert of the dance division of the University of Wisconsin's department of physical education for women in Madison.

Eight new dances are scheduled for performance at the concert which will be held at 8 p.m. May 17-18 in the Wisconsin Union Theater of the University's Madison campus.

A special attraction at this spring's concert will be the appearance of Dan Wagoner and his partner, Viola Farber. Wagoner, a former member of the Martha Graham Co., is now a dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Co.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PROJECT TEACH

Gene Parks, Chairman of Project Teach, is looking for 15 paid volunteers to help combat racial prejudice this summer. Wisconsin volunteers need not be Wisconsin citizens. Just come to the weekly Sunday training program 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus YMCA. Or phone the YMCA 257-2534.

GENERATION GAP

Many people complain about the

older generation, but what are we going to do in our generation? For a discussion, and movie, come to College Life tonight at 8 p.m., the Sveden House, 333 W. Mifflin St.

BAR-B-ANNY

The last Finjan-Hillel Coffee House will be this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Bar-b-cue hootenanny with guitarist Mike Bunten. Dinner and program start at 5:30.

WRITING COMPETITION

All manuscripts submitted to the creative writing competition may be picked up this week in room 506.

"FAR FROM VIETNAM"

Tickets for "Far From Vietnam," a collectivist film statement on American foreign policy, are still available at the Union box office. Featuring the work of Alain Resnais, Jean-Luc Godard and Agnes Varda, the film will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

"HERESIARCH"

Free tickets will be available today at the Union box office for the New Playwrights Theater production of "Heresiarch" written by Gus Motta. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday and at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Play Circle.

FOCUS MOVIE

The focus movie of the week

haymarket square

POISON RINGS

234 STATE STREET



GO UNDERGROUND "NOW"

TUNE
"GRANTS TOMB"
NIGHTLY—7:30-10
MONDAY—FRIDAY
SUNDAY 6—MIDNITE
With

JOE GRANT

WKOW-10-7-0

Bluebird
DIAMOND RINGS

Style 979

2000 set as shown

Worn With Pride by Generations of Brides

Available at the following Bluebird Dealers:

Antigo	Molle Jewelry	Manitowoc	Rummel's, Inc.	Sauk City	Ziemke & Becker
Beaver Dam	James W. Schultz	Manitowoc	Williamson's	Shawano	Thimke Jewelers
Dodgeville	O. F. Nelson Jewelry	Menomonie	Chastan Jewelers	South Milwaukee	Rades, Inc.
Edgerton	Karl F. Tempel	Monroe	Pandow Jewelry	Sparta	Hoag & Wenzel
Elkhorn	Walter Kullberg	New Glarus	Zweifel Jewelry	Sturgeon Bay	Draeb Jewelers
Fond du Lac	Kral Jewelry	Oshkosh	J. F. Krumrich Co.	Watertown	Warren's Jewelry
Green Bay	Clydes Jewelry	Portage	W. H. Maloney & Son	Wausau	J. R. Brushert, Inc.
Janesville	M. F. Tietz	Princeton	R. E. Hartman	Whitewater	Joseph Jewelry
Kenosha	Gottfredsen & Nicoll	Richland Center	Speidels	Wis. Rdps.	J. E. Daly Jewelry Co.
Madison	E. W. Parker, Inc.				

will be the submarine thriller "The Enemy Below," in color and cinescope. Due to the excellent student response to the films last week, three more hand-picked movies will be shown this week for your enjoyment. The films will be shown in 6210 Social Science at 7 p.m. today and at 7 and 9:30 on Saturday.

MAGIC SAM'S LAST STAND
The Folk Arts Society, WDRU, due to popular demand, will have Magic Sam and his Chicago Blues Band back for our final blues dance and show of the semester. Tonight at the Great Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS
Students wishing to serve on student-faculty committees may interview today from 3:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. W.S.A. committee interviews will be held at the same times on Wednesday and Thursday. Please make appointments for interviews if possible, with W.S.A. office, 262-1083.

'68 BADGER
The '68 Badger is here. Students can pick them up in the second floor cloakroom of the Union today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Present receipt.

EXODUS (PART II)
Zachery Berk (former president of Open Arts) will speak today at 4 p.m. at the Great Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Human Relations Commission.

STUDENT-VOTER EDUCATIONAL PROJECT
There will be an Organizational Conference for a student-voter educational project among Milwaukee's poor at UWM, Bolton Hall,

(continued on page 13)

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
IN
The Urban Ghetto

SLEEPING BAGS

18 Different Styles
from \$9.95 to \$59.95

**Madison's Largest Selection
for the Hiker or Camper!**

Open Daily 8:00 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
and all day Saturday

Wes Zulky Sports

1440 East Washington Ave. • Phone 249-6466

Renting for
Summer
& Fall



WE HAVE THE BEST FOR LESS
One to four persons
Summer Prices \$50 to \$80
1 1/2 Blocks from Library & Union
Air Conditioning, Swimming, Boating
Lake Breeze, Sun Bathing
LIVE WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Tallest Privately Owned Apt. Bldg.
on Campus

THE NEW SURF
AND
SURF SIDE
630 N. FRANCES
Next Lowell Hall

Fall Price Range
\$740 to \$820 A Person
For Academic Year
256-3013

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 12)

room 215 at 8 p.m.

Norm Hill, an organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, will be speaking on the meaning of the movement in Memphis. Student volunteers are needed for voter registration, and political education activities among the black and white poor in Milwaukee between now and the November election. Call Peter Abbott, 255-3792, for information. Badger bus leaves for Milwaukee at 5:30 today, and returns at 10:30.

* * *

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club is having a work party, today and tomorrow. Come over after classes today, and at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Boat House.

* * *

"ON THE WATERFRONT"
The award-winning film, "On the Waterfront," will be at Breeze Terrace tonight. The film is sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee.

* * *

THE MEXICAN EQUESTRIAN OLYMPIC TEAM
The Mexican Equestrian Olympic Team will give an exhibition

Golf at Night

AT

GOLFLAND

FULLY LIGHTED

- 9 Hole Golf Course
- Driving Range
- Miniature Golf

(Clubs furnished free)
Bring your dates

OPEN 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
DAILY

30 - 50% Reduction on
on all Clubs and Bags
(pro-line equipment)

GEORGE VITENSE Pro.
Lessons by Appointment

Located just off West Beltline
Exit at Whitney Way and
turn left.

Hilldale 238-0206

NOW PLAYING

3 WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL LOVE STORY EVER!

CAMELOT

RICHARD VANESSA FRANCO DAVID LIONEL

HARRIS REDGRAVE NERO HEMMINGS JEFFRIES

Box Office Opens 1 P.M., Wed., Sat. & Sun.
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. at 4:30 P.M.

Produced by JACK L. WARNER • Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN TECHNICOLOR® W
PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

ALL SEATS RESERVED

All Evenings, 8:00 P.M.; All Matinees 2:00 P.M.

	ORCH.	FRONT
EVE. (Sun. thru Thurs.)	\$2.50	\$2.00
EVE. (Fri. and Sat.)	3.00	2.50
MAT. (Sunday)	2.50	2.00
MAT. (WED. AND SAT.)	2.00	1.50

TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

Her romance with three men becomes a bold adventure in love!

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Direct from its Reserved Seat Engagement

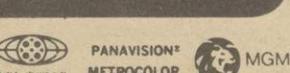
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION

JULIE CHRISTIE

TERENCE STAMP PETER FINCH ALAN BATES

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

SCREENPLAY BY FREDERIC RAPHAEL BASED ON THE NOVEL BY THOMAS HARDY
DIRECTED BY JOHN SCHLESINGER



Now Thru Tuesday
Weekdays at 8:00 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday at 1:00-4:30-8:00

Middleton
836-4124

Friday, May 10, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

lecture in Van Vleck Lounge. All students and faculty are invited.

* * *

WSA INTERVIEWS

Are you interested in working with fellow students, the faculty, and the administration in order to have an effective student government? If you are, then you are invited to interview for WSA committee chairmanships, and student-faculty committees today.

Among the projects that were undertaken by WSA committees this year have been Choice '68,

the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, model lease, Model UN, setting up a discount system, Symposium, New Student Program.

**Cheer Up!
Tomorrow Will be Worse**

Perhaps Mastroianni's greatest performance in Nobel Prize Winner Albert Camus' masterpiece!

BASED ON THE NOVEL "THE STRANGER" BY

ALBERT CAMUS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
• DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
STARRING
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
THE STRANGER
COLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • S.M.A.

Majestic
THEATRE
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!



MOVIE TIME

"TRIUMPHANT ART, AT ONCE COMIC, TRAGIC AND WORTHY OF OUR CLOSEST ATTENTION. BUNUEL IS A SHOCKING FILM MAKER"

—Richard Schickel, LIFE
Luis Bunuel's
the exterminating angel



TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 60c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

If you've ever been to a wilder party—
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!



A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION

Peter Sellers

"THE PARTY"

co-starring CLAUDINE LONGET
Music— Story by HENRY MANCINI • BLAKE EDWARDS

Orpheum
255-6005

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES:
25c per line per day up to 3 days
20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days
15c per line per day 20 days or more

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion
Min. 1 column x 1": Max. 1 column x 3"

All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

FOR SALE

200 WATT / SEC. Photo Flash strobes. Color Organs. Audio Control Cubes. 251-0808. 20x22

NORTON Atlas. 750cc. '66. Really for sale. 257-6973. 10x10

'64 CUTLASS Conv. 251-1350. 10x10

'65 DUCATI. 125cc. 255-2744. 12x16

SAILBOAT. Extremely fast, largest one-design cat class. 12', 150 lb. Call for a sail. 838-6125 (be persistent) 8x11

FISHING HDQS. Large selection. Rods, reels, line. Lowest prices in town. West Zulity Spts. 1440-E. Washington Ave. 7x10

MOBILE Home. '62. Great lakes 10'x55' Partially furn. On large lot. 3 bdrm. 233-7037. 10x15

GRADUATE! Must sell Honda 50. Practically new. Low mi. 255-1525. 9x15

HONDA S-90. Exc. cond. Nels. 255-0727. 10x17

'67 TRIUMPH Cub. 200cc. 1 owner. 267-6642 aft. 5. 5x10

'63 YAMAHA 50cc. 255-7778. 5x10

'66 VW. sun roof, whitewalls, 16,000 mi. exc. cond. 244-5637. 10x17

HONDA 150. Call Pat 256-8214. 6x11

NORCOLD Portable Elec. Refrig. New w/Cosco serving cart. Multigraph. Elite & Pica type case, letters, numbers, operated w/o or w/motor. Motor extras. 244-9019 Sats. only. 8x15

1 WAY Jet. N.Y.-Paris. Aug. 25. \$100. 255-3445. 4x10

'66 HONDA CB160. Exc. cond. \$325. 257-6301. 5x11

AQUA-Lung twin tanks, also other diving equipment Middleton. 836-5353. 5x11

'66 HONDA 450. Best over \$550. Also Bell Helmet. 257-9419. 5x11

'62 FORD. Must sell. \$350/best offer. 255-1580 eves. 10x18

HYDROPLANE. \$25. 233-8974 aft. 7. 5x14

'66 TRIUMPH. 500cc. 262-9181. 5x14

'68 DUCATI Scrambler. 250cc. 500 mis. Pirelli tires, Extra Sprockets. Best offer. 257-9989 7-10 p.m. Ask for Ben. 7x16

'65 HONDA 150cc. Touring. 524-W. Gorham. 255-3780/257-6621. 5x14

MG Sedan '65, 29,000 mi. \$1050. 255-3780/257-6621. 5x14

'65 SUZUKI. Good Amps. \$300. 256-1706. 3x10

HONDA S-90. Exc. \$230. 257-3356. 5x14

'66 HONDA S-90. \$150. Call Jim 233-6252. 5x14

S-90 HONDA '66. 256-9303 Dan. 5x14

DYNAKIT Stereo '70' or complete Hi-Fi system. 262-6503. 4x11

1965½ YAMAHA. 125cc. 238-2485. 6x15

'65 HONDA S-65. A-1 cond. low mi. Call 262-8462. 7x16

'63 PORSCHE Conv. 222-9243. 10x21

DUCATI Diana Mk. III '66, 250cc. 30.5 HP. Never raced. 2600 mi. Engine just overhauled. Sacrifice. Call 255-7667. 8x18

HONDA 50 Call 262-5284. 5x15

MG-B '64 Chelsey Gray, all accs, best offer 255-0828 eves. 5x15

VESPA 150cc. Cheap, faithful & homely. The VW of two-wheelers. Mark 255-7681/262-8595. 5x15

LIGHT Meter Sekonic Studio S. Filters, slides. \$20. 262-6734. 4x14

'65 HONDA 50. Exc. 257-6515. 5x15

'66 YAMAHA Twin 100. 2400 mis. Exc. cond. 262-9032. 4x14

TRIUMPH 500cc. Completely rebuilt w/new parts. Asking \$625. 256-0062. 4x14

BSA '67. Immaculate 441cc, 3100 mi, many extras, best offer over \$700. George 262-9302. 7x17

BULTACO 175cc. \$300. 257-9045. 8x18

'65 HONDA CB160. Good cond. real cheap. 257-1833. 4x14

FANTASTIC Monte-Carlo rally winning Mini-cooper. Front wheel drive, 4 spd, disc. brakes. '67 Exc. cond. Prof. Dalwood 836-8321. 3x11

READ THE CARDINAL

WANT ADS

DAILY!

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

FOR RENT

RMS. for men for summer at reduced rates. Priv. bath, Refrig, Sgls, \$100/for 8 wks. Dbles \$65 /for 8 wks. Also weekly basis. Kent Hall, 616 N. Carroll. 255-6344. 10x18

LANGDON Apt. summer cheap all util. 3 girls. 255-8343. 5x11

SUMMER. Attractive apt. share w/1 girl. own bdrm. 1 blk. from lib. Reas. 257-7421 eves. 4x10

COOL IT!!
Relax this summer at
COLONIAL HEIGHTS

- ★ One bedroom.
- ★ Outdoor pool.
- ★ Tennis Courts.
- ★ Resort atmosphere.
- ★ Air-conditioned.

Units available for summer months. Now leasing for fall occupancy.

620 W. Badger Rd. 257-0088. XXX

\$45. SUBLET. 3-4 girls. W. Gilman, lge., screen porch, beautifully furn., 262-8176/262-8163. 3x10

PERFECT Loc. 206 N. Park. Summer, 2 bdrm, furn. apt. 2/3. Porch. Best offer. 257-0701. ext. 204. 3x10

SUMMER 2 bdrm. apt. for 2. ½ blk. from lake. Langdon area. 257-4975/255-6084. 4x11

SUMMER Apt. 2-4 girls. Exc. loc. furn. cheap. 257-6862. 4x11

SUMMER Apts. 137 Langdon. 7 E. Gilman, 1 & 2 bdrms. 233-9535. 15x28

NICEST Apt. on campus to sublet to 4. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 546 W. Dayton 255-2777/256-7150. 5x14

MUST SUBLET. Langdon St. apt. Summer. 256-8541 aft. 5 p.m. 2 women or couple. 4x11

SUBLET for summer. Lge. air-cond. 3 bdrm. mod. apt. Fully equipped & furn. 1 blk. from lake. Call 262-6703/262-6787. 3x10

MIFFLIN St. apt. for 3-6 people. Summer 257-3467. 5x14

SUM. Apt. 3 bdrms. 3-4. 255-2036. 5x14

SUMMER Apt. campus. 3 or 4. Air cond. util. incl. Big Wash Mach. 255-3242/257-9331 aft. 6. 4x11

JOY is living in best apt. in Madison for summer. 3 bdrm, 2 porches, loft, balcony, backyd, garage, w-w carpeting, wood paneling, big liv. rm., bath, kit & studio on 2nd flr. New, furn, carpets, appliances for 3-5. Cheap. 231-2335. 10x21

FURN. 1 bdrm. apt. \$150/summer. 2514 E. Johnson 262-4977 eves. 4x11

MOBILE home room. Incl. privs. Near colliseum for apt. call Lee at 257-6338. 7x16

1932 UNIV. Ave. Birge House. Summer apt. for 3. Effic. furn, air-cond. \$120 mo. Reduced from \$155. 238-9995 5-7 p.m. 3x14

431 W. JOHNSON. Sum. 2 men. \$125. newly remod. & furn. 257-3360. 4x11

SINGLE for summer. Lge. dbl. rm. for 1. 262-8977. 7x16

HEY BABY! Summer sublet furn. apt. for 1 or 2. 1 bdrm. lg. carptd. lvg. rm. util. inc. exc. loc. Cheap. 257-2838. 6x15

SUBLET Summer lge. furn apt. Modern facilities, stereo, TV., porch, parking. Extras. Fair price, Eastside. 257-3403. 4x11

ROBIN APTS.

1309 Spring.

HEART OF CAMPUS

- Separate Kitchens.
- Full Bath & Shower.
- Loads of Closets.
- Book Shelves.
- 1 Yr. Leases. \$175/mo. for 3.
- Sound proof Masonery Bldg.
- Also Summer Rentals.
- 1 & 2 Bed Rooms.

233-9152.

XXX

SUMMER sublet 2 bdrm. furn. apt. air-cond. By A & P on S. Park. \$175/mo. 4. 257-7282. 4x14

HOMELY: 1 bdrm. apt. sum. 526 W. Wash. \$120/mo. Lg. rms. high ceilings, porch, clean, furn. 255-0828 eves. 5x15

SUMMER sublet, spacious mod. 3 bdrm. for 3 or 4. 2 blk. from hill. 267-5158. 5x15

SGLE. bdrm. lvg. rm. kit, bath, good loc. Summer. 255-3463. 5x15

SUMMER Apt. \$42.50 util. incl. 1-2 girls. 1 blk. from Witte. 262-8064/66. 3x11

LANGDON St. summer sublet. 3-4 girls. 257-1784/255-2337. 4x14

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion
Min. 1 column x 1": Max. 1 column x 3"

FOR RENT

CLEAN modern apt. summer. 2-4 girls. good location. 257-1563. 5x15

SUMMER Sublet for 3. 2 bdrms. Ideally loc. Hawthorne Ct. \$150/mo. 262-5205/262-5220. 15x29

PENT. Apt. Avail. for summer. 257-6515. 5x15

SUMMER: 2 bdrm. Langdon St. Area. apt. ½ blk. from lake. \$150/mo. 256-0062. 4x14

SUM. Complete 1 bdrm. apt. 3. W. Gilman 255-8355. 5x15

FREE INFO. Smr. sublet. 2 bdrm. W. Gilman. 256-6267 aft. 5. 4x14

GIRLS 1212 SPRING. Apts. & Rms. Reduced for Sum. Also avail for fall. Pkg. 233-1996 eves. 17x28

FURN. House. Mod. 5 bdrm. for 5 or 6. Summer rates. Pkg. fenced yard, screened porch. Close to campus. 231-2210 aft. 5 p.m. 7x18

CAMPUS. Now. lge. quiet pleasant single rm. for men. Graduates or seniors preferred. 238-2434. 5x16

SUMMER Apt. 2 large bdrms. avail. W. Mifflin 255-3890. 7x18

311 N. COURT. Unfurn. spacious 6 rm. apt. 3 bdrms. lge. lvg. rm. w/fireplace, dining rm. Kit & bath, locker rm. & laundry in basement. \$125 incl. heat & hot water. Avail. June 1. 255-9467 days. 233-4817 eves & wknds. XXX

SUMMER Sublet. Mod. air-cond. apt. for 1-3. Full kit. \$120/mo. Reduced from \$170. 233-7926. 5x16

SUMMER Apt. 2-3 girls. 1323 W. Dayton. No. 21. 256-3397. 3x14

SUMMER Sublet: 2 bdrm. furn. 4 rms. incl. util.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE Boy Supervisor for summer day camp, working with children 6 to 8. Sports oriented. Hrs. are 9-12, 5 days per wk. 8 wk. period. June 17-Aug. 9. Salary \$400. Write Mrs. J. Hixon, 935 S. Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. 1x10

SUBJECTS wanted for psychology experiment. \$1.50 for 45 mins. 238-0058 betw. 5-7 p.m. & 10-11 p.m. 3x14

TEACHERS. Wanted \$6000. up. Entire West, Southwest & Alaska. Free Registration. Southwest Teachers Agency. 1303 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico. 1x10

SALES HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER WORK.

Must have neat appearance. Above average earnings & company scholarships.

Call Mr. Smith 256-1892
Text Center:
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 3x10

WANTED

GRAD woman to share Sampson Plaza Apt. w/2 for summer. Pool & air-cond. \$53. 255-8935. 10x22

3 GIRLS to share apt. w/1. for fall. Call Sue 257-3467. 509-W. Dayton. 5x5

SUMMER roommate grad. girl. Own bdrm. 257-7088. 10x17

Electric Eye
426 W. Gilman
256-5177

For you who dig your innerspace we have

SCREENS PPIES
Things to see, smell, & touch

For you who think that fomenting an international rebellion against social and economic oppression is more important than private trips to innerspace we have:

The MOVEMENT
THE RAMPARTS
GUARDIAN BARRICADES
CONNECTIONS
If you're into both we have both

2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. \$50/mo. Near stadium. Avail. June 1. 233-2050. 5x10

GIRL grad to share E. Gilman Apt. w/1 for summer. On lake. Reas. 262-3050 x 208. Sara. bef 5. 256-0753 aft. 7. 5x11

SUMMER. 1 girl. own bdrm. \$45/502 Univ. 255-7858. 5x11

1 or 2 GIRLS to share house. Summer. Own bdrms. Mifflin St. 257-1875. 5x11

CAMERA — Single lens reflex 233-5877. 4x10

GIRL to share attractive on campus apt. w/2. for summer. \$45/mo. 233-0083 aft. 5. 5x14

2 MALES to share 3 bdrm. air-cond. apt. for summer. 1 blk. from lake near Capital. 262-6703 /262-6787. 3x10

2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. Summer/fall. W. Gilman. 255-3988. 5x15

2-3/GIRLS to share furn. apt. 1323 W. Dayton. 2 min. from hosp. 2 bdrm. Util. 262-7631. 7x17

CAMPUS. Need 2 males to share mod. furn. air-cond. apt. for summer. 238-6578 aft. 5 p.m. 15x29

UP to 3 girls to share huge flat w/2 on Randall. \$40/mo. Summer. 3 bdrm. 267-6858. 4x14

2-3 GIRLS to share 1st flr. apt. for summer & fall. \$35/mo. 1 blk. from campus. Senior or grad. students. 256-0972. 4x15

2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. 2 blks. from lib. Util. incl. 256-7891. 3x14

SACRIFICE! Girl to share w/1. Summer. \$45/mo. 256-1841. 4x15

GIRL'S Bicyc. 251-1404. 3x14

GIRL to share house w/3. Close to campus. Reas. Summer/fall. 262-4485/262-4451. 1x10

TRAVEL

RIDERS—Wanted. California. Returning to Madison from Los Angeles. Via St. Louis-Chicago. Leaving June 15. Share Expenses. Call Bob 257-3013. 4x10

LOST

BLACK-rimmed Glasses near Ag. Hall. Call 2-6835. 5x11

RED & WHITE cat. Declawed male. Mifflin area. 255-2036. 4x11

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses Sun. nite. Reward. 257-9765. 2x10

MEN'S laundered shirts. Rennebohm, Sat. Apr. 27. Reward. 251-1825. 5x15

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR FRANCE. N.Y. — Paris — N.Y. Plus Lisbon — Madrid. June 12-Sept. 11. Jet \$280. She and Ski Club. 251-1079, 257-7231. 23x21

EUROPE FLIGHT RT. NY-PARIS. Aug. 24-Sept. 14. \$268 Rt. Call 255-8673 Anytime. 4x11

SERVICES

EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. 3xx

ALTERATIONS & Dress Making. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. Come in anytime between 8:30 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 255-4226. 3xx

Friday, May 10, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

THESIS Reproduction — xerox 165 over last year's record figure. multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King 3xx

2,435 will receive bachelor degrees, about 840 their master degrees, 245 Ph.D. degrees, 178 law degrees, and 96 medical degrees. Of the approximately 975 scheduled to graduate at the University in Milwaukee, about 675 will receive bachelor degrees, about 300 their master degrees, and several their Ph.D. degrees.

The Madison commencement will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, June 10, in Camp Randall Stadium. In event of rain, the ceremony will be moved into the Wisconsin Field House at Camp Randall and begin at 10 a.m.

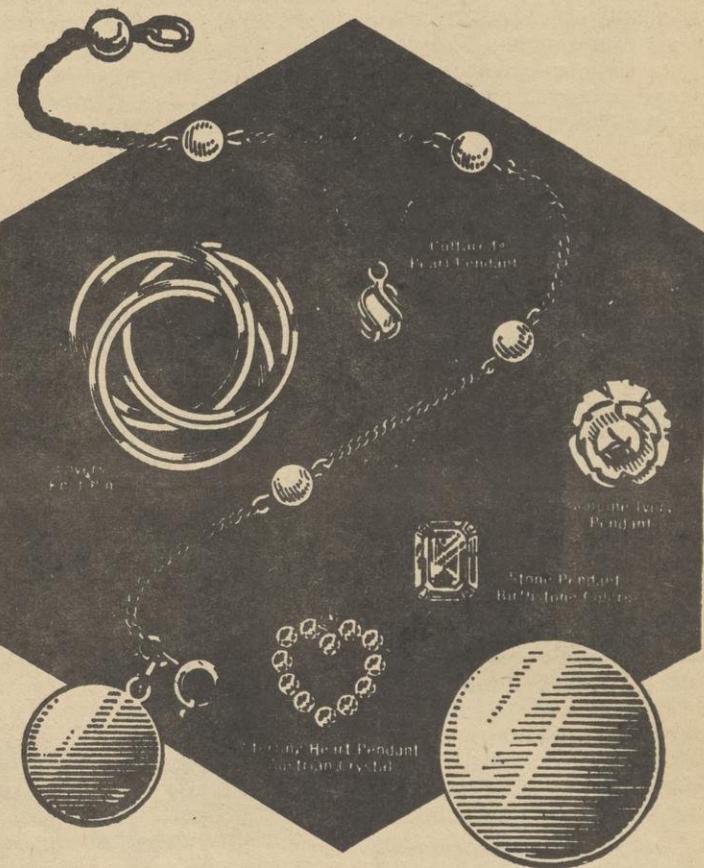
Other highlights of the University's Commencement Weekend include the Honors Convocation in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse, a concert and reception for graduates and their parents at the Wisconsin Union, June 9, and the military commissioning of ROTC graduates in the Wisconsin Union Theater on June 10.

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

Gifts for all occasions . . .

Mother's Day . . . Graduation

Birthday . . . Bridesmaids



\$5.00 and up

R. H. KAZIK

Jeweler

551 State St.

The Wisconsin Union Film Committee presents

A Film by

**JEAN-LUC GODARD
ALAIN RESNAIS
CLAUDE LE LOUCH
AGNES VARDA
WILLIAM KLEIN
JORIS IVENS**

EDITED BY

CHRIS MARKER

SUNDAY (MAY 12) — 7 & 9 P.M.

TICKETS AT \$1 AVAILABLE
AT UNION BOX OFFICE

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

"The 5th New York Film Festival . . . Ended With the French Giving the USA Hell on the Subject of Vietnam, . . . A Picture That Makes You Think." —N.Y. POST

**FAR
FROM
VIETNAM**

"... Brilliant, Provocative Essay . . . Astoundingly Effective . . ."
—NEWS WEEK

Crucial Weekend Series Key to Nine's Title Quest

A sweep of league-leading Michigan this afternoon and even just a split with Michigan State Saturday will put the Badger nine in excellent position in the race for the Big Ten title.

With two weeks of competition and half the league under their belts, the Badgers are tied with Minnesota for second place with a 6-2 record. Both weekends the squad swept the Friday double-header and then split Saturday's twinbill.

Not considered a contender in pre-season polls, Michigan started off strong by taking two 9-inning single games from arch-rival Michigan State. Since then the Wolverines have defeated Ohio State and split with Indiana, two mediocre clubs.

In the meantime, Michigan State, picked with Minnesota to battle for the championship, has won all four of its games with Indiana and Ohio State. As far as the conference is concerned, State's opening losses to Michigan were a fluke and the Spartans are still the team to beat.

But a split with State, following a sweep over the Wolverines, would put the Badgers uptight. The Spartans still have two more games to play than Wisconsin, including contests with Minnesota.

Considering everything, the Badgers should have no trouble winning all four games. Through 19 contests they have a team batting average, including pitchers, of .310; the opposition is hitting al-

most 100 points lower at .218. The 8-man pitching staff has a composite ERA of 2.11; the opposition's is 5.50.

Pitching against Michigan will be Lance Primis (3-2, 1.91) and Mike Nickels (3-1, 0.87). John Poser (2-1, 2.48) and Les Pennington (3-1, 2.40) will face the Spartans.

The probable starting lineup:

Tom Schinke (.361), rf; Geoff Ballie (.289), cf; Ed Chartraw (.323), lf; Gary Wald (.343), lb; Bruce Erickson (.246), ss; Tom Johnson (.328), 3b; R.D. Boschulte (.361), 2b; and Jim Trebbin (.308), c.

Possible substitutions in the nightcaps: J.D. Thorne (.083), lb; and Mike Setzer (.550), c.

Netters Hope to End Skid Against Purdue, Illinois

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

If Wisconsin's tennis team hopes to improve on last year's fifth place finish in the Big Ten, this weekend's meets with Purdue today and Illinois Saturday will be crucial.

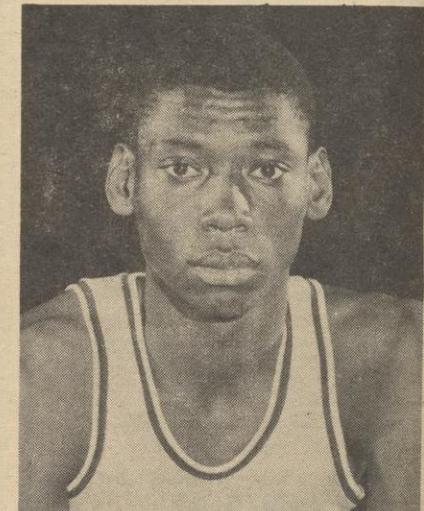
Both meets, along with a rescheduled meet with Iowa at Iowa City next week will be the netters' final opportunity to pick up match points before next weekend's Big Ten Tournament, also at Iowa City.

Purdue, perennial last place finishers in the Big Ten, shocked the conference with a 5-4 upset over Ohio State last weekend. It was the Boilermakers' first dual meet victory in conference competition

in two years.

Purdue's singles line-up will consist of Phil Wade, Dick Anderson, Wayne Fischer, Jake Hannus, Bill Hufford and Larry Lucey, with doubles teams being Wade-Fischer, Anderson-Hannus and Hufford-Lucey.

Illinois will be out to avenge



Wisconsin senior Joe Franklin was selected by the National Basketball Association's new Milwaukee franchise in the fifth round of the league's annual player draft Wednesday. If the 6-4, 175 lb. All-Big Ten star and leading all-time Badger scorer chooses the Milwaukee offer, he will be reunited with his college coach, John Erickson, who is the team's General Manager. Franklin was drafted by the Minnesota Muskies of the ABA earlier this week.

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
IN
APPALACHIA

We
Satisfy
Ambitions

INTERVIEW

for
Committee Chairmanship
FRIDAY

for
Student
Faculty Committee
FRIDAY, MONDAY,
TUESDAY
4 - 6 and 7 - 9 p.m.

Call 262-1081
for appointment

STUDENTS!

NOW IS THE TIME!

At Madison Business College during the SUMMER SEMESTER you can acquire the business skills which can be of practical use to you in your high school or college or university classes!

Make THIS summer a profitable one! Open the door to the Future by acquiring a business skill!

SUMMER SEMESTER BEGINS JUNE 3 — REGISTER NOW!

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 16

Madison Business College
215 W. Washington Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Free
brochure
on request

"A PRESTIGE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS SINCE 1856"

Booters to Present World Cup Movie

The University of Wisconsin Soccer Club will present the exclusive showing of the award-winning movie "Goal," on Tuesday night, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Theater.

"Goal" is a one hour and forty minute, color documentary of the 1966 World Cup Soccer tournament held at Wembley stadium in London. The film played in New York for several months and was acclaimed by Time Magazine as a movie to be enjoyed not only by sports fans but by anyone inter-



"RAINBOW"	"RED CARPET"	"ROSES & WINE"
\$133.65	\$142.65	\$155.75

For full details write immediately
CLIFF DWELLERS Resort - Motel
R. 6, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 54235

GRAD & SENIOR MEN
A Special Area Just for You
Ideal Living In
CARROLL HALL
620 N. CARROLL
COME SEE OR CALL
257-3736
Mrs. Olson or Mrs. Smith

BRIDGESTONE SPRING SALE

50's, 60's, 90's

WE ALSO CARRY

175's & 350GTR

**FOREIGN CAR
SPECIALIST**
MOTOR CYCLE DEPT.
1313 Regent St.

255-0844

VISTA
IS
ALIVE AND WELL
ON CAMPUS
PLAY CIRCLE LOBBY
THE UNION
MAY 6-10

COLLEGE GRADS!

**NOW LEASING FOR
SEPTEMBER, 1968**
THE
SEVILLE APARTMENTS

- 121 W. GILMAN
- ONE BEDROOM APTS.
- TWO BEDROOM APTS.
- SINGLES

Completely carpeted and airconditioned. Stop in at our office today for more information.

C/R PROPERTY MANAGERS—505 STATE ST.

- EACH UNIT IS FURNISHED
WITH FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
- AIR CONDITIONER
- STOVE
- REFRIGERATOR



SPORTS

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Michigan at Madison (2) 2 p.m., Guy Lowman Field.
TENNIS—Purdue at Madison, 3 p.m., University Courts on Observatory Drive.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Michigan State at Madison (2), 1 p.m., Guy Lowman Field.

TENNIS—Illinois at Madison, 1 p.m., University Courts on Observatory Drive.

FOOTBALL—Scrimmage at LaCrosse, 1 p.m., Memorial Field.

TRACK—Notre Dame and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

CREW—Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass.

GOLF—Notre Dame, Northwestern and Illinois at Evanston.