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Dan McIntosh (left) and Shelly Sachs, presidents of their student bodies at Berkeley and CCNY, look on while Mike Wood gives his speech.
—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

NSA'er Cites CIA Methods

Michael Wood, who spilled the beans to Ramparts Magazine about the covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Students Association, described the tactics used for such secretive control of the international arena.

Wood, former director of NSA development, spoke to 600 people in Great Hall as part of the program connected with the protest against CIA recruitment here.

The CIA, said Wood, might have even created the NSA for the specific purpose of using its international programs for espionage and underground political ends.

Since the conception of NSA, Wood said, the Central Intelligence Agency has been providing the money, choosing and screening the top student leaders, and directly creating NSA's international programs.

These programs, which had a budget between 1962 and 1965 from one foundation of \$256,483.33, were designed, Wood disclosed, for the purpose of assimilating and disseminating information about foreign student groups and their political leaders.

Wood said that when he worked in the national office five or six of the NSA international officers reported directly to the CIA.

Students in the "Third World," in Asia and developing countries are the political and intellectual elite of their nations and move into important political positions much faster than students in this country, Wood said.

The CIA, through American students working for the International

Affairs Division would report straight to Covert Action Division No. Five of the CIA, subversive information about possible communist activities and rising student leaders involved in groups like the communist-dominated International Union of Students.

Wood said that the CIA wanted students from NSA to bust up the proceedings of communist youth groups and wanted them to create new groups supporting American ideals. To get foreign student leaders thinking our way by hook or by crook, was the CIA's purpose in using NSA personnel, Wood claimed.

Under the wing of the Central

By MATT HOLCOMBE
and ALLEN SWERDLOWE

Intelligence Agency, Wood disclosed that NSA created the following policies:

* The organization would be primarily interested in espousing the idea that students should be concerned with students. This meant that they should not deal with political or ideological questions
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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 121 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, April 13, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Luberg Claimed Free of CIA Ties After Student Hints Connections

By PETER ABBOTT
and CHRISTY SINKS

Thomas Moffatt, assistant to Dean of Public Services LeRoy Luberg, said that Luberg "had severed connections with the Central Intelligence Agency years ago. There's no question about that."

Tuesday night Jonathan Golan, a graduate student in mathematics, had questioned whether Luberg's past CIA relations had ended, and whether "his CIA connections influence his handling of University matters."

Luberg served as a CIA agent during the Korean War in 1951, and as a campus recruiter for the Agency when he was Dean of Students here.

He is now on a two-week vacation in Florida and is unavailable for comment.

Luberg told Capital Times reporter John Patrick Hunter in March that he is called to Washington, D.C., once a year for a

security briefing, where he reports on local conditions.

Robert Taylor, assistant to President Fred Harvey Harrington, said that the yearly meeting involves some 80 educators from

only on operational questions, not on political questions. One of Luberg's recommendations was that the CIA have "formal, open recruiting," according to Taylor.

"The University doesn't have a liaison man with the CIA now," said Taylor. "But we do with the Peace Corps and VISTA."

Taylor added that he did not believe that the information Golan presented was enough to warrant a University investigation of Luberg. "I don't believe we should set up a Gestapo to look into personal lives of our faculty -- or the students," he said.

One of Luberg's staff expressed concern that students would try to connect Luberg with undercover work with the CIA after "He's come to bat for the students so many times. When he was Dean of Students he'd spend all his time

bailing kids out of trouble," she said.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming pointed out that Luberg is "not under my jurisdiction -- I don't ask him what he's doing." Luberg reports directly to Harrington.

See Pics Pages
Protest Page 6
Sports Page 15

all over the country. "It's comparable to our Board of Visitors," he said.

He said the men try to get a "broad reaction on what the country is feeling -- kind of a grass roots sounding board."

Luberg's report, he said, was

SLIC Claims SDS Appeal

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interests Committee told its Chairman Wednesday to inform the Wisconsin Student Association that SLIC is the proper agency to hear an appeal from the Student Court in the case of SDS v. WSA.

This decision came on the basis of a section in the Student Organizations Handbook which gives WSA the power to cancel a student organization's registration on evidence of misuse of privileges or non-compliance with regulations.

The section adds that SLIC "may review of any such cancellation on the appeal of any party."

Miss Jane Moorman, SLIC chairman, commented that the WSA and Court constitutions indicate

that "the jurisdiction of the Court may be held except in cases of student organizations." These organizations, she indicated, are exempt from the jurisdiction of the Court.

This point, said Miss Moorman, is made clear in the Court's decision. Gary Zweifel, outgoing WSA president, emphasized this sentiment and added that WSA "has many grounds for appealing the Court's decision," and he indicated the probability someone's raising the jurisdictional issue when the case is appealed.

Miss Moorman, speculating on the possible ways that a jurisdictional conflict might be resolved, said that the issue could be settled if all parties concerned could agree on jurisdiction or if the issue could be referred to a third uninvolved group.

When contacted by The Cardinal, Student Court Chief Justice Alvin Kriger maintained that "The clause which they relied on in the Student Handbook deals with appeals from Student Senate and does not mention Student Court at all. This completely disregards our constitution and the Board of Appeals for which it provides.

"It seems to me," said Kriger, "that as a matter of policy any decision made in jurisdictional dispute between SLIC and the Court should be made by a higher body than either of the bodies involved, and certainly it should not be made by either SLIC or the Court."

FACULTY AWARDS

Two professors from the University faculty will be selected by a Wisconsin Student Association Committee to receive the first annual Awards for Teaching Excellence. To propose a professor for the award, a nomination in the form of a letter must be submitted by a student to the WSA office, 507 Union, before Monday. The quality, not number, of the nominating letters will determine the winners. Characteristics to be considered include: information presentation, stimulation of interest, innovation and imagination, emphasis on learning rather than grading, and quality of books, exams, and Teaching Assistants.

SRP Commends Protestors For Orderly Demonstration

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students Rights Party, in a resolution passed Wednesday night, commended the orderly manner of Tuesday's and Wednesday's demonstrations.

The resolution authored by Ed Bergman, states that "SRP feels that the Central Intelligence Agency has usurped its role as a purely intelligence providing agency."

Further sections asked that organizations using University facilities be required to submit to open student questioning and that the National Student Association be supported for its efforts to free itself of ties to any United States government bureau or agency.

Mike Kirby said "that students have a right to question, and if an organization's use of the placement service is the only place to do this, then I think this is justified."

Asked why SRP did not support the CIA protest policy statement endorsed by 21 campus organizations in Tuesday's Cardinal, President Phil Zimmerman replied that "certain executive members did not know what the 'demonstration' would involve, although they did support speakers and rallies."

In other action student majorities were asked for in all Student Life and Interests committees, Student Conduct and Appeals committees, and the Residence Hall Committee.

A resolution by Mike Ladwig commending the Daily Cardinal "for its fair and impartial coverage of the all-campus elections" was withdrawn.

Th bill said that "the Cardinal, in the spirit of the greatest press- es of this nation, has lived up to the reputation of such great newspapers and periodicals as the Chicago Tribune, the National Review, and Confidential magazine."

The withdrawn resolution thanked the Cardinal for their responsible, fair, and unbiased journalism.

Tim O'Neill, only newly elected SRP candidate present at the meeting, cited the bill as "ridiculous" and said he would withdraw party membership if it was passed.

Colonel Denies Threat Charge

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Colonel John McLean, Commandant of Army ROTC, denied Tuesday, telling an ROTC student that his career might be jeopardized by his fraternity's support of the current CIA protest.

Although the fraternity membership voted Sunday to support this week's CIA protest, the group's executive board later in the day decided to withdraw the proffered support.

According to the Colonel, the individual involved sought out advice on the matter. "I told him that the fraternity decision would not affect his military future, but I reminded him to be cautious about what organizations he affiliated with," explained McLean.

The commandant noted that all
(continued on page 14)

Weather
RAIN—Windy. High 55 to 60.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Revolution Recalled

The following questions were taken from The Crisis Papers by the American revolutionary Tom Paine. Although they were written some hundred and eighty years ago, the editors of The Cardinal believe they are so astounding, that they are so similar to contemporary comment on world affairs, that they merit reprinting here.

"Trusting (says the king of England in his speech of November last) in the Divine Providence and in the justice of my cause, I am firmly resolved to prosecute the war with vigor, and to make every exertion in order to compel our enemies to equitable terms of peace and accommodation."

"Hitherto you (the English) have experienced the expenses, but nothing of the miseries of war. . . . To you everything has been foreign but the taxes to support it. . . . You knew not what it was to stand by and see your goods chopt up for fuel, and your beds ript to pieces to make packages for plunder. The misery of others, like a tempestuous night, added to the pleasures of your own security.

You enjoyed the storm, by contemplating the difference of conditions and that which carried sorrow into the breasts of thousands, served to heighten in you a species of tranquil pride. Yet these are but the fainter sufferings of war, when compared with carnage and slaughter, the miseries of a mili-

tary hospital, or a town in flames."

"That England has long been under the influence of delusion or mistake needs no other proof than the unexpected and wretched situation she is now involved in: and so powerful has been the influence, that no provision was ever made or thought of against the misfortune, because the possibility of its happening was never conceived."

"When information is withheld, ignorance becomes a reasonable excuse; and one would charitably hope that the people of England do not encourage cruelty from choice but from mistake. Their recluse situation, surrounded by the sea, preserves them from the calamities of war, and keeps them in the dark as to the conduct of their own armies. They see not, therefore they feel not. They tell the tale that is told them and believe it, stript of its horrors and prepared for the palate of the nation, through the channel of the London Gazette. They are made to believe that their generals and armies differ from those of other nations, and have nothing of rudeness or barbarity in them. They suppose them what they wish them to be."

"They confound a military situation with a political one."

Spark

Anti-War Forces Unite

Two years ago 20,000 people from all over the nation gathered in Washington to make it clear that there was opposition to the Administration's policy in Vietnam. This demonstration, organized under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society, was the signal for the beginning of a new stage in American politics.

Not only was it a break with the heritage of the fifties and the kind of peace movement that called for "Peace" and "Ban the Bomb," but it also refused to talk about American aggression in Vietnam. This new movement was an Anti-War Movement. For the first time in our history, the movement is directed against a particular war and continues to grow while that war is in progress.

April 15 is the second anniversary of that historic SDS march. It also marks a new and higher stage in our movement and a new stage in American Politics, American military intervention in Vietnam has escalated steadily for over eight years. Yet it was only two years ago that any significant layer of Americans have moved into action against their country's aggression. Now the war has grown to such proportions that new, broader and more significant layers of people are beginning to enter the ranks of the Anti-war Movement. An estimated quarter to half million people will parade through the centers of New York and San Francisco shouting a resounding "NO!" to U.S. government policy in Southeast Asia.

Those of us who have built this movement for two and more years should mark this day. Our movement, primarily based on sections of the middle class that wield very little social weight, has begun to reach out and attract those layers of society that carry the kind of weight that can and will halt this war -- organized labor and the Negro Movement. Rev. Ralph Abernathy, aide to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Cleveland Robinson, secretary-treasurer of the Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Workers Union, District 65, AFL-CIO, and President of the Negro American Labor Council are both vice-chairmen of the Spring Mobilization Committee. Rev. James Bevel, another King aide, is its National Director.

Support has also come from SNCC, CORE, the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, the Northern California District Council of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Charles Hayes, Chicago District Council Director of the International Packinghouse Workers Union, AFL-CIO, and Marshall Axelrod, President of the California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Automobile Workers Union, AFL-CIO spoke in Chicago, along with Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock, at the city's largest Anti-war rally. The rally was directed towards building the Spring Mobilization.

What makes this support, and only a slight section of it has been mentioned, even more impressive and significant is that the Spring Mobilization has been organized on the basis of non-exclusion. That means that opposition to American Vietnam policy is the only requirement for participation. This march will surpass the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington. But unlike that march, the Mobilization has withstood the pressures to eliminate the "distasteful and irresponsible" elements.

This means the president probably won't serve us coffee. But then it may also mean that we are on the road to building the kind of movement that can truly oppose unjust government policy. We are on the road to building a movement that can speak for the American people. And that is largely the product of two years hard and consistent day to day work. For the first time in 20 years radicals, communists, and revolutionary socialists have worked along side major labor and civil rights leaders to build a mass movement. New and revolutionary ideas will reach tens of thousands of Americans for the first time in 20 years. We will, and have, defined our own movement despite the fierce opposition from both enemies and friends. And that also is the product of the last two years.

We have come far in the last two years and those who march on

Fourth Reich

bury's comforting quotes

Bury St. Edmund

"Tis a hard, hard thing indeed to tread the sclerotic trajectories of the twentieth century uncomfited by any comforts. Thus, with the following convocation, I offer consoling counseling for the various and sundry tribulations you may encounter.

CONVOCATION

Pray pray
O pray to Him
Our Satan which art in Hell
Thy kingdom come
Thy will be done on earth as it is in Hell
Forgive us our good deeds
And deliver us from Holiness
Lead us
Lead us into temptation
For ever and ever.
Amen

—Peter Weiss, "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade"

When she wants to know why you aren't taking her to dinner at The Forum of the Twelve Ceasars:

"Ceremony in love is as ridiculous as in fighting; falling on briskly is all should be done on such occasions."

—William Wycherly, "The Country Wife"

The credo globally lived by and universally damned:

"What's integrity to an opportunity?"

—William Congreve, "The Way of the World"

Something to keep in mind when tempted to make a valiant sacrifice: "Yossarian intended to live forever or die in the attempt."

—Joseph Heller, "Catch-22"

What you are sure the other guy always says before he beats you at everything:

"Now, gods, stand up for bastards."

—William Shakespeare, "King Lear"

To all those mothers who let their tots swim in public lakes and
(continued on page 3)

Robin David

April 15 will be opening a new phase in our growth. The Mobilization marks the beginning of the mass movement of the American people which will Bring Our Boys Home. April 15 marks the beginning of the broadening, the reaching out that we have all worked for. It will mark the first mergings of our small campus based movement into a great national tide against this war.

In the light of the tremendous potential of the Mobilization and in the light of our own campus referendum, last Friday's Cardinal editorial was a little surprising and upsetting. Waiting until there was a safe majority decision before opening its mouth about the Vietnam war, our fearless leader of campus opinion strikes again. Friday's editorial was mildly reminiscent of a letter signed by Norman Thomas, David McReynolds, Bayard Rustin and Michael Harrington among other friends of the Anti-war Movement. This letter, published two years ago on the eve of the SDS April 15 March on Washington attacked the march for its non-exclusionist policy and so-called extremist stand.

Having stood on the sidelines of the Anti-war Movement and particularly during the preparations for the Mobilization, it is a little out of order for the Cardinal to attack one of its prime organizers, the CEWW, as if the Cardinal had always been fighting against the war. Debate and difference is the life blood of our movement, but you must first join it before you can lecture to it.

In the name of the Anti-war Movement here and around the world, I invite the Cardinal to join our ranks. Despite our differences, point out that opposition to the war comes first. Use the example of the Mobilization to encourage unity against the war we all abhor. Then we can discuss our differences. Publish an editorial against the war and encourage the Madison campus to march down Sixth Avenue with us. SUPPORT THE SPRING MOBILIZATION! GO TO N.Y. APRIL 15!

Letters to the Editor

Two Ballots For Referendum?

To the Editor:

Published in the Wednesday, April 5 edition of the Daily Cardinal is a supposedly accurate copy of the Vietnam referendum. It reports that 1,039 students agreed to the statement, "as a precondition for negotiations there should be a graduated withdrawal of both U.S. and NORTH Vietnam's armed forces." (emphasis mine)

Apparently there was more than one Vietnam Referendum submitted to the students. The one I received did not contain the word "North." If only one referendum was submitted to the students, the Cardinal is again guilty of inaccurately reporting the facts. Since the latter is the most probable answer, I would suggest that WSA has done an extremely poor job of drafting an important referendum.

Without the word "North" in the

statement, the statement is certainly ambiguous and I do not think -- as was suggested by a worker at the polling table -- that the word "Vietnam" should impliedly mean North Vietnam and could not be subjected to any other construction.

Because of the ambiguity contained in this very important alternative, I feel the referendum is of dubious value. In any event I feel the Daily Cardinal owes its readers an explanation -- were there two referendums or is this simply inaccurate reporting?

A Second Year Law Student (Editor's Note: The copy of the Vietnam referendum that appeared in the Cardinal was a photograph of the document given to the Cardinal by a WSA representative.)

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

CDA on Cohen

To the Editor:

Mr. Robert Cohen is not the chairman of the Committee for Direct Action. When he signed the CIA PETITION, he spoke for himself and not necessarily for the committee.

Committee for Direct Action

Pot Plus Langdon

To the Editor:

I don't know why people on both sides keep screaming that "We must not have a Berkeley here." Personally, I'd like to see us have one. It will take a team effort, but I'm sure we can easily go beyond the Berkeley riot and have a 'Madison.' It is rather unfortunate that the Berkeley incident, rather than one of ours, has set the standard by which other disturbances will be measured.

As we all know, a certain outlook, a certain world-view, seems to follow pot around wherever it goes. As pot and LSD become increasingly fashionable on Langdon Street, a revolutionary bourgeoisie develops before our very eyes.

Hitherto an equilibrium has existed on campus whereby the Langdon Street bourgeoisie strikes a balance in opposition to the activities and attire of the peace-niks. But pot could be the lever to upset the equipoise and catapult us on to the front page of the New York Times.

Pot and its present habitues will promote the inevitable concatenation of ideas, this time in the minds of the Langdon Street bourgeoisie. The latter will:

- * question their values; claim to have found reality during a 'high';
- * realize that the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spook have gone out of business;
- * realize that all they have read about LBJ on the walls of the latrines of the Memorial Library is true;

- * realize that 'bourgeois' is a bad word;
- * realize that their parents are bourgeois;
- * realize that they themselves are bourgeois and that something must quickly be done about it;

- * start to cultivate an appearance reflective of their new complicated states of mind;
- * have their first Siegrist 'hate' sessions at 6:30 every night; endeavor to exorcise Gordy Roseleip, Jerris Leonard, Warren Knowles and the other campus guardian an-

(continued on page 3)

On the Soapbox

Atrocity on Both Sides in Vietnam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a rebuttal to comments made by Maris Roze on Mr. Twedt's first letter in The Cardinal on the subject of napalm and the war in Vietnam.)

To the Editor:

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter on the Dow Chemical Company protests and respond to it. Next time, please read beyond the first paragraph. Your readiness to talk about "Twedt & Co." and your assumption that the letter was primarily a criticism of napalm shows that you didn't even read my letter at all. You read what you wanted to read.

My letter was not a harangue on napalm. It was a defense of the people who don't like napalm because they don't like other things either, such as genocide. Our country has become numb to the point where any weapon, no matter how hideous, is justified on the grounds of mere efficiency. Napalm is only an example. But since you brought up the point of the "two-sidedness" of war, let us look at it for a moment.

You mention that you and your family were refugees in 1945, fleeing out of Latvia from the "Soviet liberators." I assume you mention this for sarcastic effect. Did it ever occur to you that we might be the false liberators this time? You belittle my naivete for swallowing the Viet Cong mentality whole. I don't. You say that the real aim of the Viet Cong is to go "up on the teeter totter," and that this "has been the case with all true revolutionaries, from Fidel Castro to our own Founding Fathers." Your juxtaposition of the Founding Fathers with Fidel Castro and the Viet Cong is confusing. I assume you mean we should have dropped napalm on them, too.

You say that the Viet Cong have burned themselves out by their own zeal, and that now local revolutionists are "well on the way." This is to show that the true sentiments of Vietnam have been with the South Vietnam government all along. But which

local revolutionists do you mean? The First Air Cavalry, the Seventh Fleet, the Fifth Infantry Division, the Thailand-based Phantom bombers, or the Guam-based B-52's?

You operate under the premise that nothing we do can possibly be reproached on the grounds of cruelty, because the things the Viet Cong do are equally cruel: "the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are in this case very active participants in the slaughter of noncombatants that accompanies all wars." This, of course, makes anything we do to them something they had coming anyway. When we're in a war, the only sensible thing to do is to win it. Forge ahead by any means available and do what we have to do to get the war over with. Fine. Then what were we doing at Nuremberg?

We went to Nuremberg on the premises that there are certain crimes that must never be allowed in any war, that there are certain forms of civilian death and race-crippling that cannot be justified by any military consideration. We cried "atrocities!" and would not admit compulsion as a defense.

If we now take the position that any weapon that wins a war is O.K. by virtue of winning it, if it is naive to criticize an efficient weapon on the grounds of mere humanity, then the logically inescapable conclusion is this: go back to Nuremberg and give amnesty to every German officer we so hypocritically condemned, and start prosecuting the state of Israel for murdering poor Adolf Eichmann. But of course, this parallel is contrived and uncalled for. We're winning a war, and we won't have to go to trial. Germany lost one and did.

Your assumption that the enemy's excesses in the war automatically cancel out any possible atrocity on our part is smug, and sad, and stupid.

Dave Twedt

Pot Plus Langdon

(continued from page 2)

gels; * turn 'Yell Like Hell' into a convulsion of mass protest; transform homecoming floats and humorology skits into instruments of social condemnation.

Soon Webster's Fourth International Dictionary will be including the following entry:

Mad-i-son (mad i sun), n. 1. any one in a series of mass uprisings initiated on a college campus. 2. REVOLUTION; cf. BERKELEY.

Then the Wisconsin Idea will become the Wisconsin Ideology. Then the neighbors won't ask my mother, "How does your boy like

it at Ohio State?" They'll know where I go to school. What does it matter if the neighbors race out of their homes to snatch their children away from my presence, as I promenade down the street with a hemp flower in my lapel?

And all this will have been made possible because we developed a radical bourgeoisie.

Roger Kolb

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KLESIE KELLY
With The MARTY WILKS TRIO

bury's comforting quotes

streams: (continued from page 2)

"You can brush your teeth with the newest toothpaste, and rinse out your mouth with industrial waste."

—Tom Lehrer, "Pollution"

An explanation of your reasoning when her lips say no but her eyes say no also:

"She makes hungry where most she satisfies."

—John Dryden, "All for Love"

A warning to all those who think that they can be a public figure and then live positively with their friends on fourth street:

"I have nothing but my infamy to depend on. If it were once known that I had been betrayed into an honest action, I should lose every friend I have."

—Richard Brinsley Sheridan, "The School for Scandal"

What every good father should remind his daughter of before the wedding:

"You should have just so much disgust for your husband as may be sufficient to make you relish your lover."

—William Congreve, "The Way of the World"

What every good father should remind his daughter of before the wedding:

To all those of all wings, tailfeathers, and beliefs who are so nobly willing to sacrifice themselves and everyone else for the sake of principle:

"To fight for a conviction does not require heroism. Heroism begins where the meaninglessness of the sacrifice remains the last, the only message the dead can leave behind."

—Willi Heinrich, "The Cross of Iron"

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Swedish Youth Contrasts College Student Attitudes

By JULIE KENNEDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

European college students, unlike Americans, are considered adults and assume the responsibilities and privileges of adults, says pretty Mieta Hallanius, Panhellenic Council's exchange student from the University of Goteborg, Goteborg, Sweden.

Mieta's tuition, room and board, and books are paid for by Panhel, which sponsors a foreign code each year.

Mieta outspokenly discussed college life in the United States and in Sweden during a recent interview.

She said that many European students support themselves and pay their way through college. Even some of the richest families expect their children to do this so that they can learn to take responsibility.

However, students in Sweden are usually a little older than American collegians and university tuition is very low there, she explained.

"American students are sheltered," she said, because they are usually supported by their parents and have few responsibilities.

The tall blond laughs at the American idea that "free love" abounds in Sweden. She claims that Swedes get the same idea about Americans from our films and easy divorce laws.

She says that pre-marital relations among students are no more prevalent in Sweden than in the United States, but adds that Swedes believe "the choice should be left up to the individual."

Contraceptives are widely used in Sweden. They are even sold in vending machines in public places. But they are available so that people can "have means to protect themselves from an unexpected child."

Mieta explains that it is considered immoral for a girl "to burden her parents with an unexpected child."

It is accepted, she says, for an engaged couple to have intercourse. Many Swedes now use birth control pills instead of contraceptive devices, comments Mieta.

Students in Sweden have more voice in their campus government, she says. Discussing the recent campus elections here, she says she hopes the two parties "can balance and challenge each other."

She maintains that there is an animosity between the "beats" and the Greeks here. "People judge too much on appearances...they don't give communications a chance." In Sweden Beats are not distinguished as an "out" group, but are considered as individuals. Commenting on the Greek system, Mieta says, "The Greeks don't know that their system is vulnerable to criticism." "People become too much alike in all group living," she notes.

But she says she thinks Greeks have a definite function here because they provide social activities which cannot be found in Madison. Mieta says that in Sweden, students often go to parties alone, instead of in couples, in order to meet people. She believes that Americans put too much emphasis

on members of the opposite sex as dates and not as friends.

Mieta finds academic differences between the U.S. and Sweden, too.

She says, "There is very seldom a gap between teacher and student here. In Sweden, the teacher is God-the Father-in Heaven." She is amazed that it is so easy to have personal friendships with professors here because such contacts are rare at home.

She says she has taken some courses here that are good but others that are "mickey-mouse." In Sweden, she says, courses are more uniform.

Mieta, who is interested in working someday for radio or television in Sweden, loves to travel. She is enjoying her stay here and finds the university a "fun place."

Mieta says, "Americans are more friendly than the average European," and adds, "American goodwill in the world is impressive."

NUCLEAR SOCIETY

About 200 nuclear engineers and scientists are expected to attend the fifth annual Midwest American Nuclear Society Student Conference to be held on campus in Madison April 14 to 15.

UM LECTURER

Dr. William W. Beeman, chairman of the biophysics laboratory served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Minnesota, Monday and Tuesday.

Tutoring Jobs Now Available

At least 50 tutors are needed for tutoring freshmen in all subjects next year, according to Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations committee.

Tutors are needed now, before 12-weeks tests in math and geology. If you are interested in tutoring, call the WSA office or Patti Davis at 238-2396.

Students interested in working with Madison children from the fifth grade through high school in guidance, counseling, and tutoring should contact Steve Richter, WSA vice-president-elect, through the WSA office.

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North-South Exchange Planned

Today and Friday, the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee will have a booth in the union sponsoring the North-South Exchange Program.

The aim of this program is for a group of Wisconsin students to attend school either at North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College in Greensboro, N. C., North Carolina College in Durham, N. C. or at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas. Students from these universities will be attending Wisconsin for a semester.

All students are eligible for the program, except first semester freshman. Seniors can apply, however they may have to delay their graduation for a semester.

Students will be selected for the trip by a panel consisting of two faculty members and two members of the student body.

Exchangees will be provided with orientation sessions before they leave Wisconsin and when they arrive at their school. These briefings will be conducted by faculty members and students who are familiar with these campuses. Expenses for the semester are approximately \$700. If anyone who applies needs financial assistance, he can apply to the WSA Scholarship fund.

Any student who presently has signed a contract at a university dorm and wishes to participate will be released from his contract. All students participating in the exchange must live in dormitories at their host school.

Courses will be evaluated by the admissions office at the end of the semester. Since all cooperating schools are accredited, difficulty in transferring credits is not foreseen. However, all agricultural, engineering and commerce majors must have approval from their dean.

Anybody who is interested in this program can stop at the union and discuss it with committee members or pick up an application form at the WSA office.

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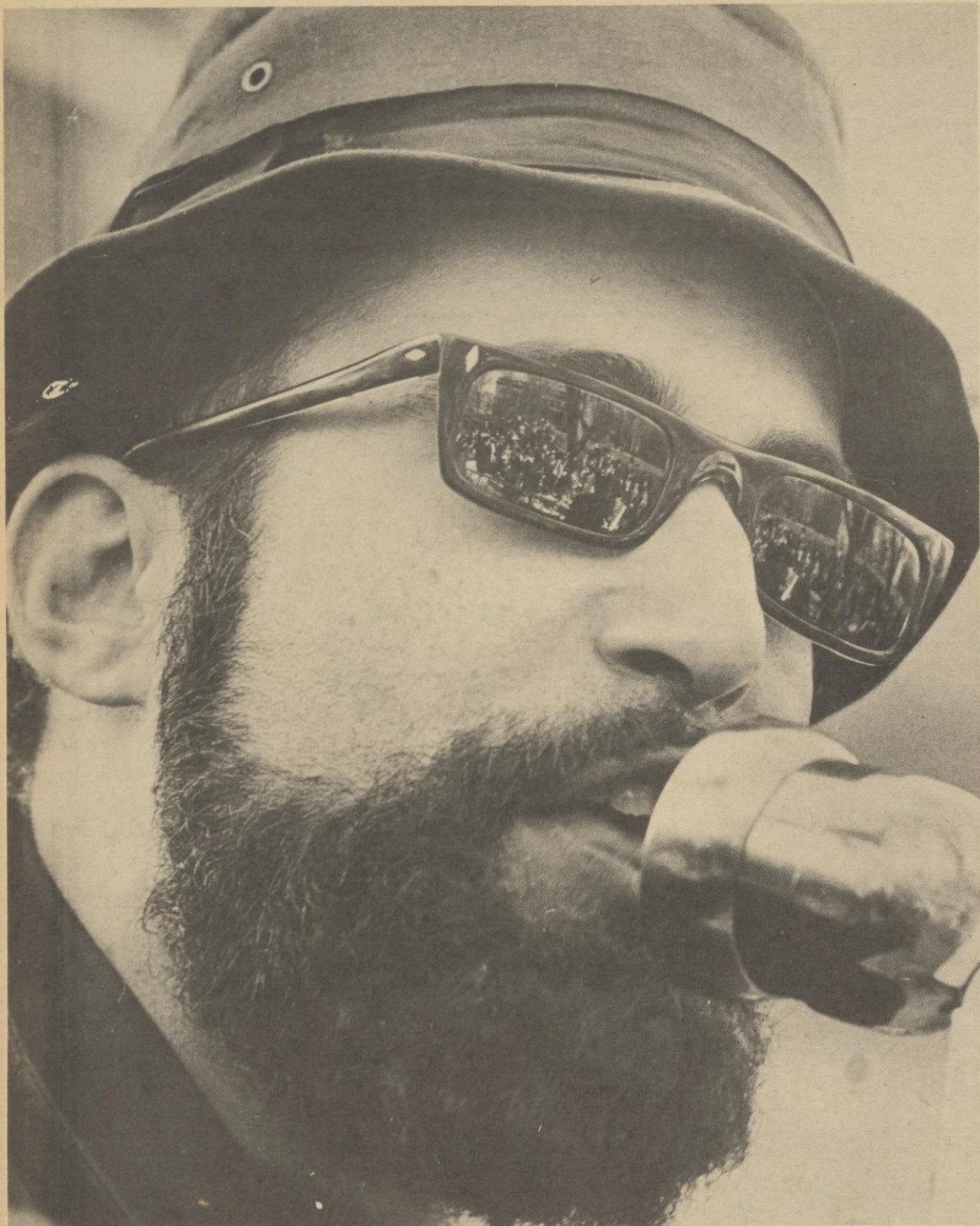
The "fun" months of Spring and Summer—time to kick up your heels—heels attired in this youthful Freeman slip-on. Ever popular—in Burning Brush Smooth Leather uppers with masculine hand-sewn detailing. Also in Brown.

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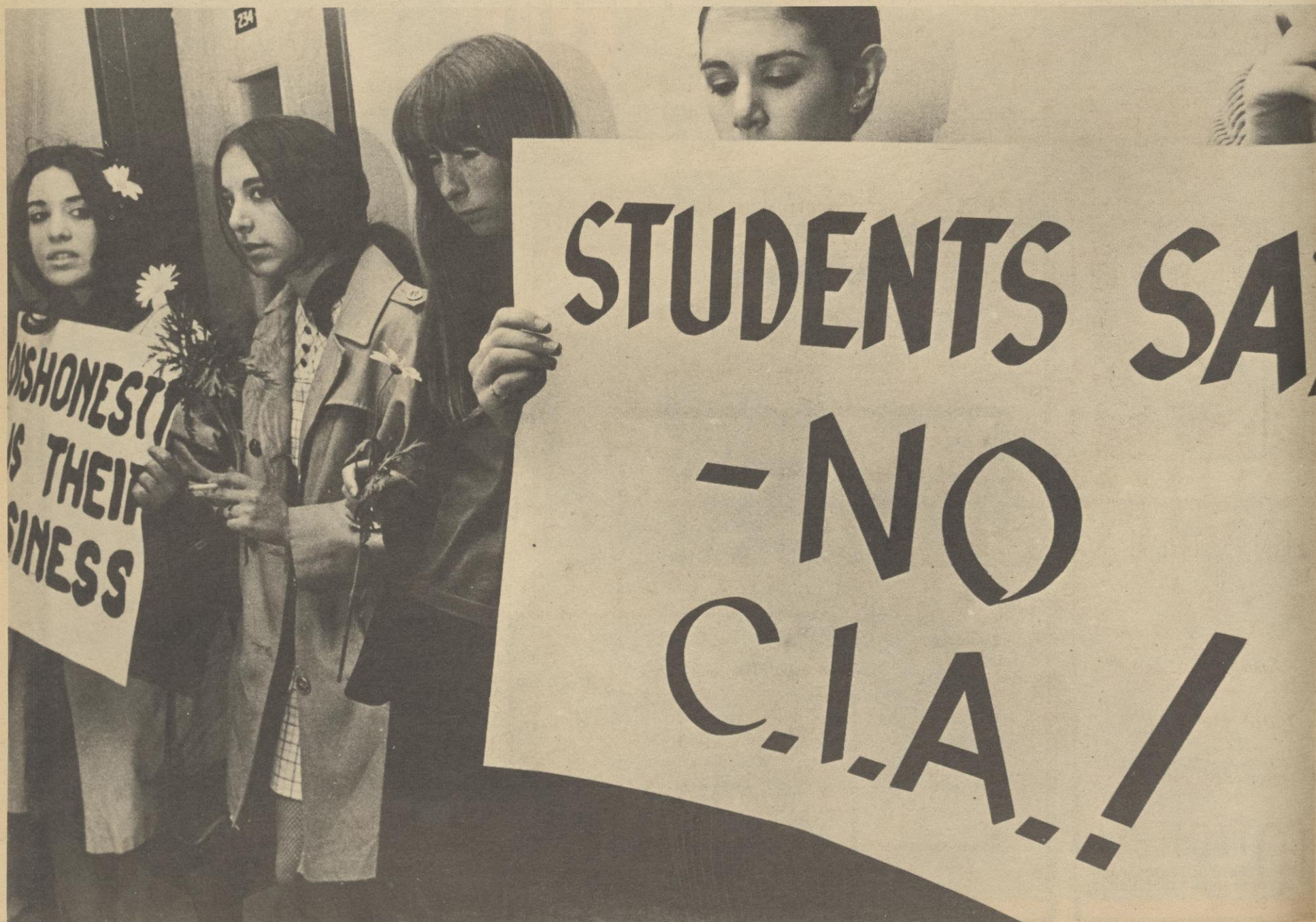
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Students Picket CIA

Photos by Ira Block



UN Group Hears Pakistani

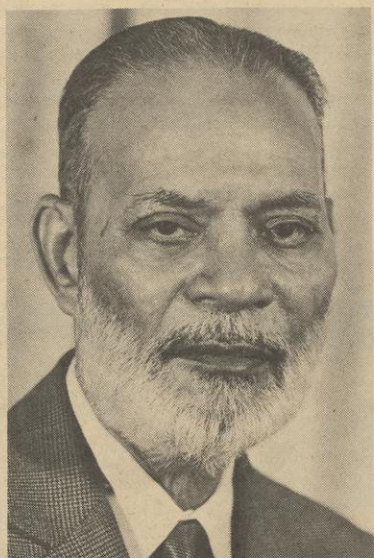
Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, a judge on the International Court of Justice will open this year's annual United Nations Conference with a lecture on "The Role of the International Court of Justice in Settling Disputes" at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

Formerly the head of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations, Khan was elected as president of the seventeenth session of the General Assembly. His intimate associations with The Hague and the United Nations make him an extremely well qualified speaker.

Following Khan will be the first session of the General Assembly. On Saturday, the conference will be divided into five council and committee meetings, namely the political, special political, human rights, economic and financial, and security committees.

After the conference Khan will discuss the "Co-existence in South-east Asia" at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room. The free lecture will be followed by a discussion period.

In addition to the Friday and Saturday forums, Muhammed Khan



ZAFRULLA KHAN

will give a lecture, sponsored by the Indian Studies Department, on "The Place of Canonical Law of Islam in the Judiciary of India under the British," today in 6116 Social Science at 8 p.m.

The Pakistani Student Association will also honor Khan, with a native dinner at the Methodist University center. Tickets for this dinner are available at the Union theater box office. It is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Saturday between conferences.

The final meeting of the United Nations Conference will be held Sunday morning and afternoon. At

these sessions, the Final Resolutions will be debated and voted upon.

UN AGENDA

Friday
9-11 a.m. Headquarters, Loft
12-5:30 p.m. Registration, Loft
5:30-6:30 p.m. Banquet
6:30-7:15 p.m. Bloc Meetings
7:15-8 p.m. Policy Speeches, Great Hall
8-9:15 p.m. Main Speaker, Great Hall
9:15-11 p.m. General Assembly, Great Hall
11 p.m. Bloc Meeting

Saturday
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Headquarters, Loft
9-12 a.m. Council and Committee Meetings
12-1 p.m. Lunch
1-4:30 p.m. Council and Committee Meeting

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King and Spock Head Program At Mobilization

Saturday, as a part of the Spring Mobilization for Peace in Vietnam, thousands will walk from Central Park to the United Nations. At the United Nations, Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock will be principal speakers at a program of speeches.

The Spring Mobilization is being organized by many organizations which have different views on how to end the war in Vietnam. Participation, however, is on an individual basis.

Sponsors of the Spring Mobilization include: Harry Belafonte, Kay Boyle, Prof. Noam Chomsky, Prof. Morton Deutsch, Prof. D. F. Fleming, James Farmer, Jules Feiffer, Paul Goodman, John Lewis, Dwight MacDonald, Floyd McKissick, Stewart Meacham, Robert Osborne, Dr. Linus Pauling, Prof. John Herman Randall, Jr., Prof. Anatol Rapoport, Philip Roth, Albert Szent-Gyorgi, M.D., Louis Untermeyer, Robert Vaughan, Fritz Weaver, Prof. Howard Zinn, many religious and labor leaders and other concerned people.



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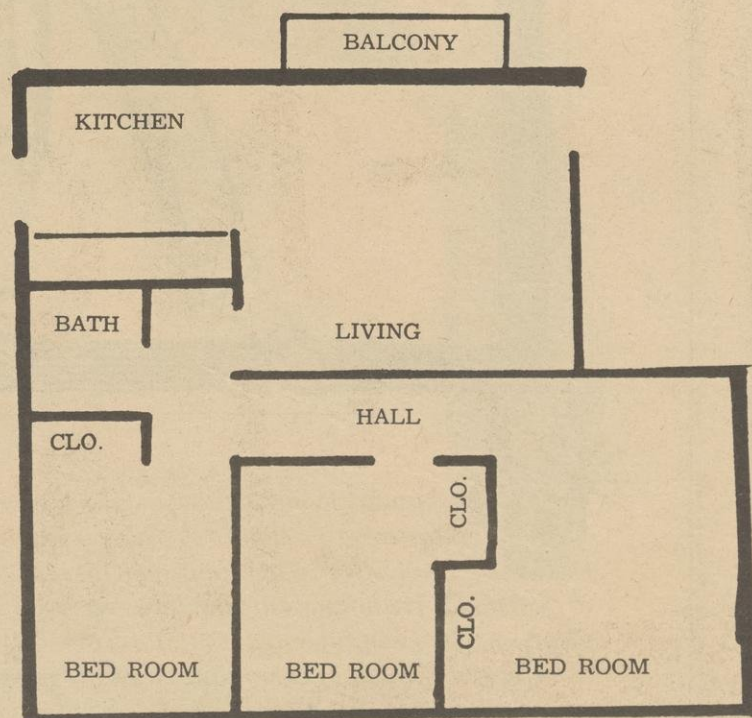
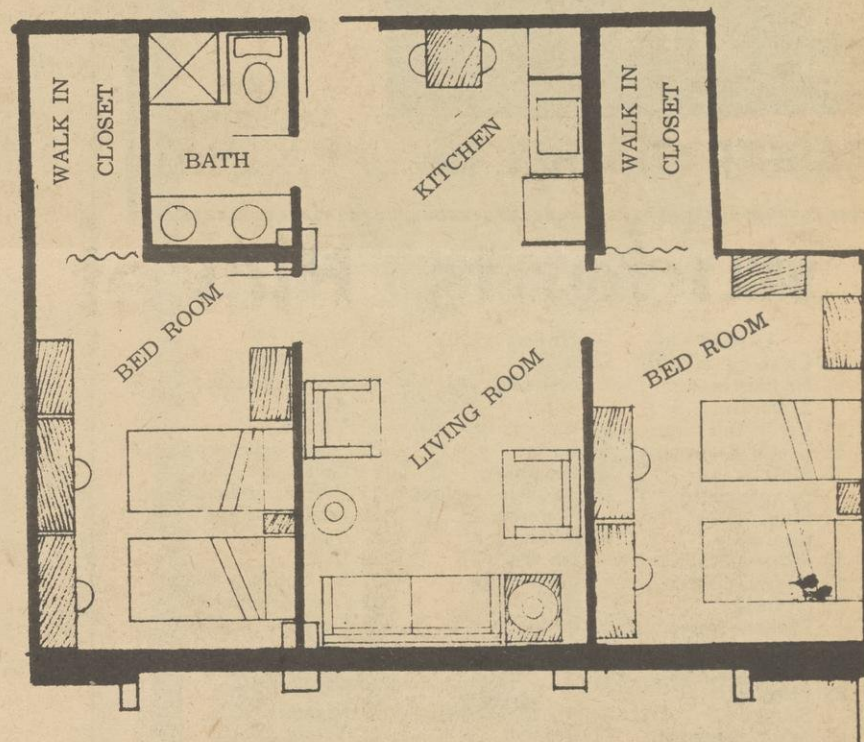
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Thursday, April 13, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

4:30 p.m. Bloc Meeting
Sunday
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Headquarters, Loft
9-10 a.m. Bloc Meetings
10-12 a.m. General Assembly, Great Hall
12-1 p.m. Lunch
1-5 p.m. General Assembly, Great Hall

jazz trio featured will include John Shacklett on guitar, Bob Good-enough on bass and Mark Suben on drums.

PAN HEL REP

Sally Anne Rolke, Delta Zeta, has been chosen to represent the Panhellenic Council at the Big Ten Inter-Fraternity Council - Panhellenic Conference meeting at Ohio State University. The Conference will be held this week.

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CIA Demonstrations Continue--No Incidents

Demonstrators continued to picket around the Law Building Wednesday in protest of the Central Intelligence Agency interviews held inside.

Their numbers ranged from close to 400 to under 100.

The total force of University Protection and Security, about 25 men, watched the demonstrators, according to Officer Terry O'Donahue. No incidents occurred.

The pickets carried signs including "Selling secrets? ... The CIA pays cash," and "Bed bugged? ... The CIA knows."

Close to 50 students had signed up for interviews, according to a statement from Chancellor Robben W. Fleming. Asst. Prof. Stuart Schaar, history, said the CIA exemplifies the foreign policy of the United States in the fifties. He cited Iran as an example of how American foreign policy operated.

Schaar charged that the US government encouraged the overthrow of Mohammed Mossadeq, whom he described as a middle-of-the-road, non-communist leader who was attempting to make needed reforms in Iran.

Though the US did not actually participate in the coup which ousted Mossadeq, it encouraged it by promising to give aid to the shah after the coup was completed, Schaar said. He noted that the US held a larger portion of the oil interests in Iran after the coup than before it.

Schaar said it is necessary to

have some kind of intelligence agency, but that he opposes the all-pervasive operations of the CIA at present. He said an intelligence agency should restrict itself to gathering and interpreting information and not try to formulate or implement foreign policy.

Fred Ciporen, a grad student, said that "no corporation should

interview on campus." He explained that corporations are involved with defining things at the University, and therefore the University prostitutes itself by too close involvement.

Marty Tandler, a regional officer of Students For a Democratic Society, was interviewed for by the CIA in the late afternoon.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	I	M	S	T	A	M	A	R	B	L	A	U
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E	T	O	N	A	B	I	E	S	E	T	T	U

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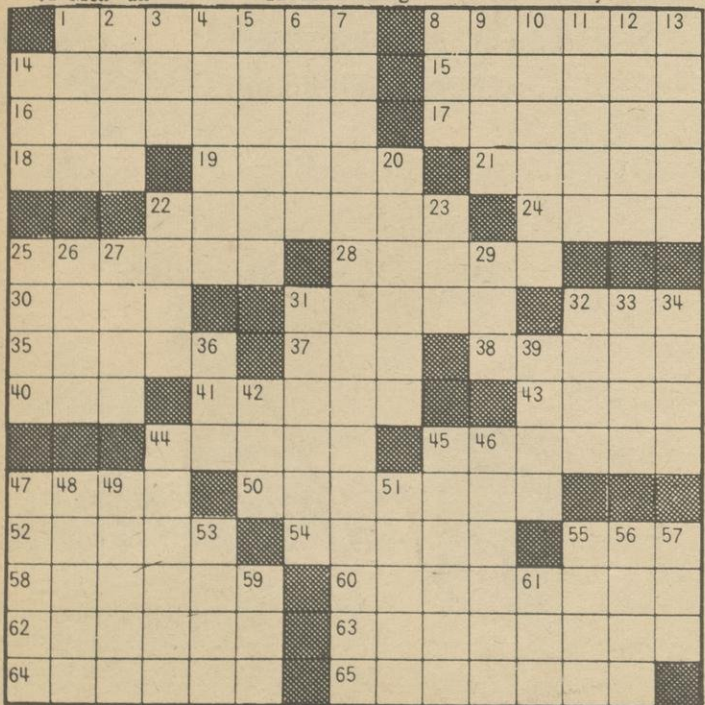
**NEW
LOCATION**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cleaning utensil.
 - On the beam: 2 words.
 - Up to this time.
 - Greek goddess.
 - Most inexperienced.
 - Much more involved.
 - Streets: Abbr.
 - Hearty dishes.
 - Historic London tavern.
 - Assigns to a particular task.
 - Characters: Slang.
 - Salad vegetable.
 - Fabric.
 - Unobstructed.
 - Glowed.
 - Small swallow.
 - Overcomes.
 - Egyptian cobra.
 - Harass.
 - Pullet.
 - Boats.
 - Tenor's forte.
 - Christmas visitor.
 - Theatrical performer.
 - Jacob's wife.
 - Mexican

- gentlemen.
- Readily available: 2 words.
 - Dickens hero.
 - Bulky.
 - Beginning.
 - To such a degree: 3 words.
 - Demigod of the sea.
 - Interrelated chains.
 - Ratio, in trigonometry.
 - knot.
- DOWN**
- Ground.
 - Foes of the Pueblo.
 - Pronoun.
 - More taut.
 - Attractive.
 - Bewildered: 2 words.
 - All the same: 2 words.
 - Plug.
 - Separate article.
 - Break —: 2 words.
 - Numerical prefix.
 - Like nitrogen.

- Weeds of grainfields.
- Home Guards: Abbr.
- Vessels.
- Small depression.
- Greedy, for one.
- Port of Ireland.
- Dueling sword.
- Gaunt.
- Rent.
- So. Carolina river.
- Draped garment.
- Egyptian goddess.
- Fuel.
- Watering place SE of Liege.
- Highway sign.
- Young —.
- California mountain.
- Beard of grain.
- Fame.
- Sacks.
- Habituate.
- Part of a house.
- Man of property.
- Laborer.
- Avenging spirit.
- Acknowledgements: Abbr.
- Noun suffixes.
- Explosive.
- Monday: Abbr.



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Assembly Investigates Smut

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

A large quantity of obscene literature was the bill of fare for an Assembly Public Welfare Committee hearing, Tuesday, on a bill that would ban the sale of such material to minors.

The proposal, authored by 44 Assemblymen, would create a committee of nine members to investigate the publication, distribution, and use of obscene matter throughout the state. The bill also imposes a penalty of 5 years in jail and \$5,000 for violations.

One of the past problems the legislation seeks to remedy is enforcement. Local police can no longer ignore complaints, but must report them to the county district attorney. The District Attorney must either file charges or report the results of his investigation to the state attorney general. Under the proposed bill possession of literature is considered a crime.

Assemblyman James Devitt (R-Milwaukee) claimed the main advantage of the bill was gaining a final definition from the attorney general or the Supreme Court of what is obscene. He insisted that the bill was necessary because "some bookstores in my area are selling very objectionable material."

Assembly Minority Leader Robert Huber (D-Milwaukee) called the bill a forum of protest against smut peddlars. The former Assembly Speaker commented that he could no longer take his 11 year old son to the movies. "If you look at the bill of fare at drive-ins I would be a terrible parent if I took him," he added.

Mrs. R. V. Anderson, East Troy, distributed a large quantity of what she called obscene literature to the committee. Mrs. Anderson, the legislative representative of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, called her material "low grade stuff that wouldn't appeal to most minds."

She complained bitterly about advertisements in "fringe" maga-

zines that promote sexual deviation. One of the ads she referred to described how to find and enjoy homosexuals. Another ad promoted the pleasures of finding a lesbian. Mrs. Anderson told committee members, "we're not worried about Playboy, the bible of Shakespeare, but these people are promoting homosexuality as a birth control solution."

Another witness commented that it was the government's responsibility to go out and see what is distributed to our youth.

Opponents to the bill concentrated most of their fire on the proposed supervisory committee. Muriel Fuller, representing the Wisconsin Library Association, felt that the committee would be a censorship body. Libraries are also disturbed by penalties for possession of library material that might be considered obscene under the broad definition of the bill. Libraries are not held responsible under the proposal for lending such

material to persons over 18.

William G. Rice, President of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, asked committee members if there would be any gain in enacting a new law when the problem seems to be one of enforcement.

He criticized the proposed committee as expensive and very troublesome. Committee members must be able to weigh considerations of freedom of speech, and citizens appointed on the basis of their participation in "the war on obscenity" could not serve this purpose, Rice added.

During the last session of the legislature a similar measure was passed by the State Senate, but never got out of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

U. Books Cited

Five University of Wisconsin Press Books, have been selected as Top Honor Books in nationwide competition at the 18th annual Chicago Book Clinic Exhibition.

They are "A Decade of Still Life" by Aaron Bohrod, artist in

Thursday, April 16, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

residence; "Traditional Chinese Plays" by Prof. Adolfe C. Scott, speech; "Poems from Kenya" by Prof. Lyndon Harries, African languages and literature; "Jorgen Stein" by Jacob Paludan, translated by Carl Malmberg, and "Nicole Oresme" translated and edited by Edward Grant.

The books were judged on the basis of design and production intention, readability and attractiveness of the type page, printing impression and register, and binding

workmanship and illustrations as reflection of content. They will be on exhibit in the Chicago Public Library during May and at other libraries across the nation throughout the year.

LSD

The State Senate Thursday approved a bill banning the unauthorized use of LSD, sending the bill to the Assembly.

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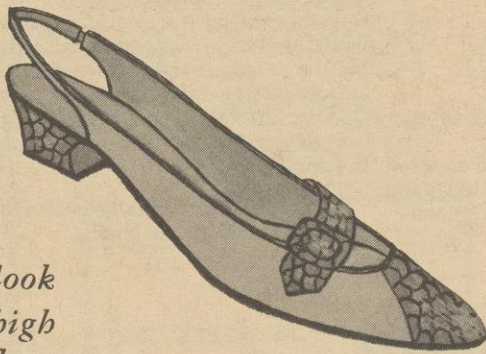
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YMCA Seminar Studies Latin American Areas

By PAM McALLISTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The sixth annual Washington-UN Seminar recently had interviews and discussions with top government and business men in Washington and New York.

The seminar, sponsored by the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., was studying the effects of the technological revolution in the United States and Latin America.

The 30 students met with Latin American ambassadors, and officials of IBM, the Ford Foundation, General Motors, and the United Fruit Company. They also talked with UN undersecretaries Ralph Bunche and Jose Rolz-Bennett, as well as former President of Brazil, Juscelino Kubitschek.

The University Political Science Department provided scholarships for ten members of the seminar through the Kemper Knapp Bequest Committee.

The following are excerpts from some of the speeches:

Bunche Says US Could Stop Viet Bombing

"North Vietnam says the war is destined, and therefore, the United States has no business becoming involved in this war. However, the UN doesn't agree with this," said Ralph Bunche, UN Undersecretary. He stressed that no war can be localized.

Bunche explained that the United States could stop the bombing, but not pause, because that's a form of coercion.

According to Bunche, if the United States bombs the airfields in North Vietnam, then they will use airfields in China, and the question will be should we bomb those.

"It won't make sense to bomb North Vietnam air bases if we aren't willing to bomb Chinese air bases. An outside diversion, Vietnam, may lead to Chinese unity, therefore, the likelihood of Chinese intervention is increased," Bunche said.

He noted that U Thant's position differs from the United States in stressing necessity of cessation of the bombing. U Thant's position is supported by a majority of the members of the UN.

"The UN represents views of peoples only to the extent that governments do, and even in most democratic governments, there is some question of that," said Bunche.

He told the students, who were

MOBIL OIL

"In developing countries their sense of governmental ethics is still developing. You can reach an agreement on something and a new government a few years later will unilaterally abrogate it. We contribute a great deal to the national economy, but have no political control," said a Mobil Oil spokesman.

IBM

Klaus Hendrick of IBM explained a basic difference between the European Common Market and the Latin American Free Trade Association:

"The Common Market has common ground rules, with the outside world. LAFTA doesn't have this. Each country can establish its own rules, therefore, this limits its effectiveness."

This will be discussed at the Punta del Este Conference that President Johnson is now attending.

ARGENTINE MISSION

Roberto Dalton, press secretary

for the Argentine Mission to the UN, said that his country is for the judicial equality of all states, and that they are against a veto power in the UN Security Council.

PEACE CORPS

"The Peace Corps is the only totally autonomous federal agency," said Jack Vaughn, Peace Corps Director.

According to Vaughn, foreign volunteers can do much that domestics can't in helping a country.

FORD FOUNDATION

The Ford Foundation has become more of an activist group under the leadership of McGeorge Bundy, reported Peter Bell, social scientist for the Foundation.

"In our first projects we were concerned with science, technology, and economics. Movement from hard sciences to social sciences reflect that in the beginning the hard sciences were relatively safe and non-controversial and also relatively transferable from our own knowledge," he said.

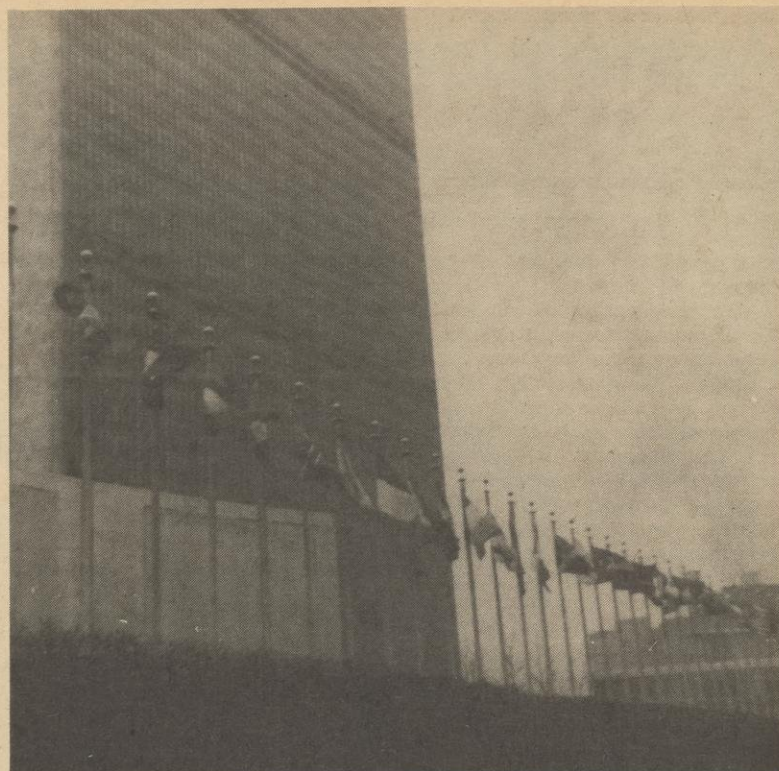


THE YMCA SEMINAR provided an opportunity for university graduate and undergraduate students to not only study a current issue, but to also visit historical and social spots in New York and Washington.

studying the technology of Latin America and the United States, that the technological revolution of the United States is the gap between the developed and developing countries, and also the gap between

the United States and Western Europe.

He stressed that we need an expanded effort to narrow this gap and help these developing countries.



BLOWING IN THE WIND—The United Nations flags represent nations in the world who are striving for peace.

Undersec'y, Kubitschek Discuss Latin Problems

Kubitschek

Ex-Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek said that today the United States is beginning to understand that it cannot treat Latin America as a back yard. He said the United States government extracted great hatred for Brazil by supporting the military dictatorship.

Kubitschek, who is in a self-imposed exile in the United States, invited the students to his New York apartment. His political rights in Brazil were taken away by the military government that took over on April 1, 1964.

According to Kubitschek, the main forces for democracy now in Brazil are students, the Roman Catholic Church, and some politicians and newsmen, as well as a small group of military leaders.

Kubitschek explained that public opinion, if it is strong and unified, is impossible to break. Public opinion can change everything. A revolution is impossible in Brazil by militarists so they need a spoken revolution—expressed by the people, he said.

"The United States gives weapons to the military not to fight wars, but to fight against its own people," Kubitschek said.

SUDENE (Superintendency for Development of the Northeast) was made by Kubitschek, and it is helping the people of the northeast. One article in the laws say taxpayers (industrialists) have a 50 per cent tax exemption by investing it in the northeast.

The northeast is now developing faster than the south.

Rolz - Bennett

"No nation in the world can stand alone," said Jose Rolz Bennett, United Nations Undersecretary for Special Public Affairs.

He explained that there is a growing inter-dependence of nations, and an enormous technological revolution in the world has affected all areas of the world, especially mass communications. Until this, others were not aware of the disparities in underdeveloped countries.

Bennett said that you cannot tell people to "wait your turn." This measure of dissatisfaction of the present can lead to a better future. Therefore, the problem of international cooperation is a vital one.

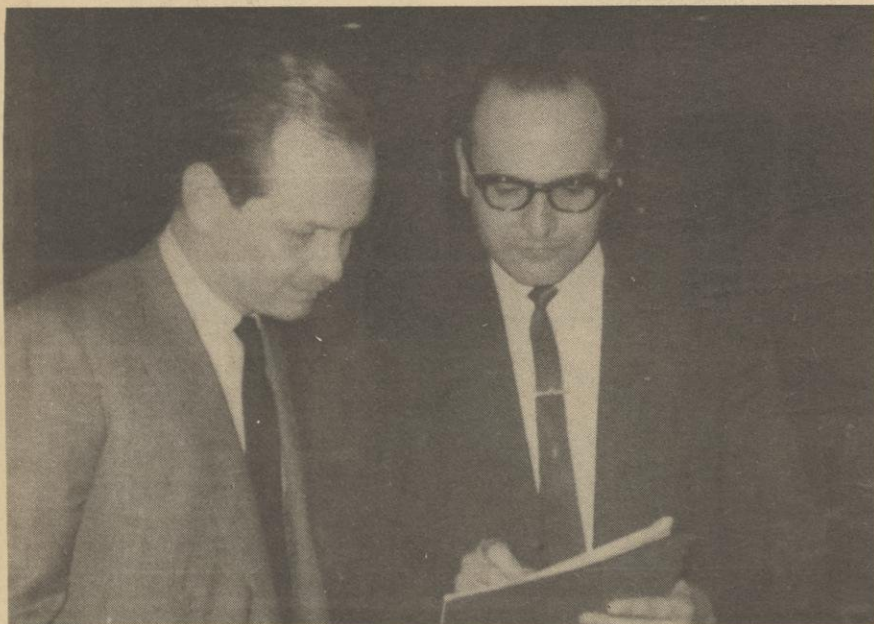
In the past, larger and powerful cities have through military and political means expanded their area of influence and cooperation.

To protect this area, they enter into military, political and economic alliances. Alliances had seeds of expansion, which led to functions with other areas, which led to problems and possible wars. Therefore, the patterns of cooperation were restricted, and contained within it seeds of destruction and war. Peace lasted only as long as the balance was kept.

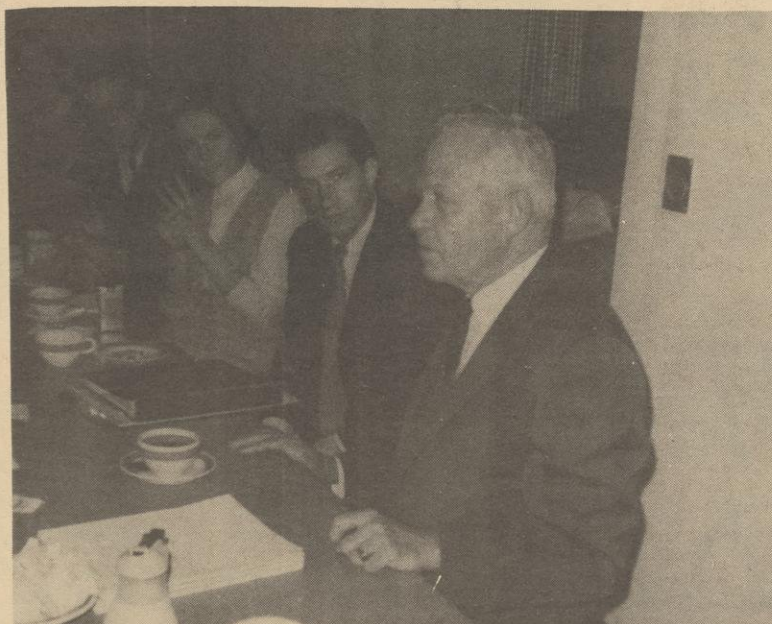
We are not yet out of this era, but we now have an awareness of the roots of the problems.

The UN has proved its worth, but it is still a question whether it will realize what its originators envisioned. The answer will be given by governments, the members of the UN.

After The Politicians . . .



ROBERTO DALTON, Press secretary for the Argentine Mission, told University graduate student Manuel Martinez that his country believes that the UN can do much to ease world tension.



UNITED FRUIT CO.'s vice-president Victor C. Folsom, said that his company has done much to improve Latin America, although they admit they have made some mistakes.

News Briefs

Lord to Discuss Socialism

Lord Francis-Williams, British journalist who is Kemper Knapp Visiting Lecturer at the University will lecture today. His subject will be "British Socialism Under Harold Wilson," and the talk will begin at 4 p.m. in room 165 Bascom Hall.

Lord Francis-Williams edited the Daily Herald in London, 1936-40, and served in the British government during World War II as controller of news and censorship in the Ministry of Information. He has written three novels and 12 nonfiction books, and has been a news analyst on the BBC. His lecture will be presented under the auspices of the School of Journalism.

CONCERT TALK

The program to be presented by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Saturday night at the Stock Pavilion will be discussed by Prof. John W. Barker, of the history department, in a free program today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Tickets still are available at the Union box office for the 8 p.m. concert Saturday.

'INVESTIGATION' TRYOUTS

Open Try-outs for Peter Weiss' "The Investigation" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Hillel.

SOCIOLOGIST VISIT

Noted English sociologist Joan Woodward will visit the campus today through Saturday. Her schedule includes a seminar for graduate students at 3:30 p.m. today in 229 Van Hise, a public lecture at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 5208 Social Science, and an informal faculty seminar Saturday.

LUSO-BRAZILIAN CENTER

The Luso-Brazilian Center of the University will offer its monthly program at 7:45 p.m. today in room 313 of the Wisconsin Center. Prof. Frank Horlbeck of the department of art history will present an illustrated lecture on "The Golden Age of Portuguese Art."

MOVIE TIME



Rod Steiger

The Pawnbroker

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MONTAGU LECTURE

Anthropologist and sociologist Ashley Montagu will speak on "The Natural Superiority of Women" at 8 p.m. today at 6210 Social Science.

WSA CHANGEOVER

Dean of Students Joseph Kauffman and Professor Richard Day, economics, will highlight speeches following the Wisconsin Student Association Changeover Banquet at 7:45 p.m. today in Great Hall. The after dinner speeches are open to the public.

AWS INTERVIEWS

The Association of Women Students will hold interviews for the executive board and committee from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Lowell, Chadbourne, Witte, Elizabeth Waters and Elm Drive Halls.

PAN-HEL

Pan-Hel Rush counselor interviews for the fall semester will be held in the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Booths explaining the North-South Exchange program will be

set up in the Union today and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and in Elm Drive, Holt, Chadbourne, and Gordon Commons today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FOLK ARTS

The Folk Arts Society will sponsor Mark Spoelstra in concert at 8 p.m. today in 165 Bascom.

BADGERS SKYDIVERS

The Badger Skydivers will hold their spring organization meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 5, T-16. A film will be shown.

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I-F Commends

By BART HOWARD
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Inter-Fraternity Association (IF) passed a resolution Tuesday night commending student demonstrators on the orderly manner of their protest of the CIA interviews currently being held at the Law School.

The resolution also reaffirmed the IF's belief in the right of any and all company's, firms or em-

ployers, scheduled by the student placement service, to use University facilities to conduct those interviews."

Jay Iams, newly elected president of the association, said it was "important to comment and to reaffirm our stand on the right to protest."

During the discussion, IF turned down a move for an open discussion on the CIA use of the Law building in conducting its interviews.

The twenty minute discussion touched on voting immediately or

going back to the houses to discuss the issue with the fraternity members.

Several IF members expressed the fear that the students and faculty wouldn't recognize the difference between commending the orderly demonstration and the issues responsible for the demonstration.

WOMEN'S DAY

Scores of women are preparing to welcome the more than 500 women expected to attend the 7th annual Women's Day on campus April 25.

Anti-War Singer Appears Here

The Folk Arts Society will present Mark Spoelstra, well known folk and blues singer in a concert in 165 Bascom tonight.

Spoelstra, whose activities include singing and anti-war activities, is returning east after doing alternative service in a California hospital. The concert will begin

at 8 p.m. and the admission is one dollar.

Spoelstra is part of the urban blues movement centered in New York, Boston, and San Francisco. He is intimately associated with such folk singers as Joan Baez, Malvina Reynolds, and Mimi Fariña, and her late husband Richard.

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

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HONDA 50 excel. condition, 2 yrs. old. Stephi: 267-6658. 10x26

TRIUMPH '65 T120R. 3000 miles. excel. cond. Call 255-4177 after 4:30, ask for Tad. \$850. 5x19

'64 TRIUMPH 200cc. Yellow, just overhauled, excellent. Call John 257-6063. 4x18

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SUBLEASE apartment for 4. Summer. Phone. 238-6025. 5x14

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

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

CAMPUS

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

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NOW RENTING for fall: Lovely efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units available. 222-8007. 5x15

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MODERN apt. for summer for 2. All new. Corner of State & Lake. Liv., bdrm., kitch., ceramic bath, carpeted, large closets. built-in appliances, air conditioned. 256-8018. 4x15

SUMMER apt. for 3. \$120, 11 S. Broom St. Call anytime. 256-7505. 5x18

CHICE summer location. 1 blk. from Manor &/or Edgewater piers. 1 bdrm., liv., bath, kitch. 257-2490. 5x18

APARTMENT for summer. Convenient campus location for 4 at 442 W. Gorham. Come or phone between 5:30-6 p.m. 257-5232. 5x18

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APT. for summer, 3 bedrooms, 2 people. Reasonable rent. Call Mike 255-0215. 2x14

APT. for 2 or 3. \$150/mo., 2 blks. from hospital. 256-3257. 5x19

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HELP WANTED

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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MALE STUDENTS: Earn \$1200 for 13 wks. of summer work. Also part time openings. Cordon Bleu C. 257-0279. xxx

SUMMER meal jobs at Lowell Hall. Apply in person or call 257-5218. 9x22

CAMP COUNSELORS (female) for Wis. private girl's camp. We still need a counselor for sailing, tennis, crafts and head of crafts, skiing, general. We have a teenage camp and need sharp experienced applicants. Write immediately, will interview on the 17th. Jerry Baer, Camp Birch Trail, 973 Warder, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. 3x14

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City Advances Renewal Plan For Land Near University

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

The city council Committee of the Whole Tuesday approved making a \$230,000 study of renewal possibilities in a 200 acre area directly south of the University. The study will be made -- if the city's application for federal funds to cover the cost proves successful.

With only one dissenting vote the council approved the long-debated General Neighborhood Renewal Plan and approved filing an application for federal funds for it.

The GNRP is a method of coordinating University expansion with city redevelopment and "deciding what area should be in an urban renewal project," Sol Levin, executive director of the Madison Redevelopment Authority, told the council.

Federal funds for such a program are available under a program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Levin said it would take three to six months for HUD officials

to review the GNRP application before deciding whether to make the \$230,000 grant.

If the grant is made, it would take one year to formulate the plan itself, Levin said.

If the city fails to approve any renewal projects under the GNRP, the federal government will shoulder the \$230,000 cost of the plan. Otherwise the city would pay for the GNRP out of funds for the specific projects that are undertaken, Levin said.

In the present application the GNRP area is roughly bounded by University Ave., Frances St., Regent St., and Randall Ave. This area is a sizable reduction of the original GNRP proposal, which would have covered more than 500 acres.

The original proposal was opposed by businessmen and homeowners in the area.

As now proposed, a majority of the GNRP area will consist of what University planners call "University expansion area." Levin said this expansion area is bounded on the east by Park St., on the south by College Ct. (one block north of Regent St.), and on the west by Randall Ave.

Several businessmen and residents on Regent St. were among nine people who spoke in opposition to the GNRP plan at the council meeting.

They argued that the GNRP area

should end at College Ct., but Levin said that College Ct. and Regent St. are going to be made a pair of one way streets, and the block between the two streets should be included in the GNRP.

Another opponent to the plan was Miss Francesca Paratore, 818 Regent St., who asked whether "we are going to have the type of fiasco we had with the triangle (renewal project), where I have watched the desolate cleared area in front of my house lie idle."

Vincent Colletti, 901 Fahrbrook Ct., urged the city officials to consider the residents of the area in the study. Ask the taxpayers about renewal before acting.

"Do you ask, 'Are we causing any hardship on these people?'" Colletti asked Levin.

One alderman, George Jacobs of the fifth ward, which is in the GNRP area, voted against the GNRP study. During the discussion on the matter Jacobs said the plan should allow for more citizen participation planning, "not just citizen involvement."

The University Board of Regents, the City-University Coordinating Committee, the City Plan Commission, and the Madison Redevelopment Authority had recommended that the GNRP resolution be approved.

APA AWARDS

Prof. Louis Busse and Prof. Takeru Higuchi will receive research achievement citations from the American Pharmaceutical Association at the organization's annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., April 9.



LHA Stages Sartre Play

The Lakeshore Halls Association Dramatic Club will present two performances of "No Exit," a one-act play by Jean Paul Sartre, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Upper Carson Gulley Commons.

The play, an existentialist drama which takes place in Hell, is directed by Ric Zank. The cast includes Judy Marks (Estelle), Marilyn Marzell (Inez), Leo Schaff (Garcine), and Jerrold Belland (the valet).

The action centers around the lives of three people who gradually

find out about each other--and discover why they came to Hell.

During the play, the audience finds that Inez is a lesbian, that Estelle has killed her child, and that Garcine is a coward. This knowledge and the interaction among the various characters leads to the provocative conclusion of the play--that "Hell is other people."

"No Exit," is the first live dramatic performance by members of LHA in recent years.

Karate

(continued from page 16)

There are various degrees of the black belt ranging from one to six. Chung is a fifth degree black belt. Any degree above six is honorary and is awarded on the basis of outstanding service to karate.

"The power in karate comes from concentration and practice," said Rosenblum. "This explains how people of small build can break bricks and boards with their hands and feet."

The group works out on Friday nights at the Madison Community Center with Chung as the instructor. Each lesson usually lasts about three or four hours. Every person works with individuals of similar abilities.

A beginner will do calisthenics, basic form movements, and learns various punching and kicking methods. Self defense isn't stressed until the green belt level.

The advanced members of the club also enter tournaments in the Midwest area. Each sparring match lasts two minutes with points given to the competitor who successfully delivers an unobstructed kick or blow.

If any person wants to join the club or desires more information, he can call Chung at 244-3973. It seems like a very profitable and worthwhile venture.

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# CIA Methods

(continued from page 1)  
which might have attacked the status quo, and aided the communist-supported youth groups in their propaganda.

\* NSA underlined the necessity of academic freedom, which, said Wood, is to be interpreted to mean that freedom must be kept on the campus. Academic freedom was put forth as an anti-communist propaganda line.

\* The National Students Association, under the belt of the CIA, opposed any effort to unify world student groups because that might bring many isolated students into contact with communist-affiliated groups.

Wood described what happened to a group of young men, all very close to one another in the NSA hierarchy, when they could no longer trust each other. "It was impossible to be truthful. It was complete anarchy in terms of social organization. There was no area for any meaningful human relations."

Everyone who works for the CIA in any capacity, said Wood, must make almost a blood-loyalty oath to the "pack." His loyalties are to the agency and never to his own society, to his own friends or even to his own conscience, Wood said.

Following Wood's speech, Shelly Sachs, president of the student body at City College of New York, spoke on the war in Vietnam. "Let the CIA recruit on campus, but tell them that their brand of freedom is not what we want," he said.

"Between CCNY and Berkeley, two ends of a sandwich, you're the salami," he added.

Quoting Sen. Jacob Javits (R-

New York). "I'm no hawk, no jingo, no white superior... since we're in Vietnam, we have to support the boys," but Sax added that "to support the boys, we will have to bring them home."

Referring to the anti-US tone of Wood's speech, Sachs said "you might read about communist infiltration in tomorrow's paper."

"Even though President Johnson ignores our protest, he can not ignore our politics," the college people who will vote in the 1968 elections "should vote 'no' to the war in Vietnam," Sachs said.

He called for political strength to link civil rights and labor to end the war in Vietnam.

In conclusion, Sax asked for a fast at Wisconsin similar to the one at CCNY, for "hunger hurts but napalm hurts more; join me when you find Johnson's brand of peace offensive. The students must unite and decide for themselves," he said.

## Professors Hold Draft Discussion

A panel and discussion on the draft system and its future will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

The panelists will be Prof. G. Foster, law, Prof. K. Dolbeare, political science and consultant to the President's Commission of the Selective Service, and one of the professors from the economic department.

The purpose of the program is to provide information to all students on the present status and future of the draft, and for a discussion of the relative issues of the draft.

## Threat Charge

(continued from page 1)  
government jobs handling security information require personnel checks, McLean made it clear that he did not consider the fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, or its protest decision, subversive.

Larry Bauman, a Glencoe Ill. sophomore, maintained that the fraternity did not want to risk injuring a member's future by supporting the protest.

The ROTC cadet in question declined to comment.

Bauman spoke to Vice-Chancellor Cleary, Tuesday, to resolve the question of possible ROTC pressure, and he was assured by Cleary that the University would not tolerate intimidation of students by service commandants.

### PHARMACY AWARD

Prof. Glenn A. Sonnedecker has been named to receive the 1967 Rho Chi lecture award, presented by the national honor society of pharmacy. Director of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, he will deliver the major address at the annual dinner

meeting of the Rho Chi in Las Vegas, Nev., April 12. His topic will be "Probing Pharmacy's Past and Present."

### MANAGEMENT CONF.

Prof. Alan C. Filley, school of business, Prof. George P. Huber, mechanical engineering, and a member of the UW-Milwaukee faculty, Dean C. Edward Weber of business administration will be active participants in the 10th annual Academy of Management Conference at Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday, April 7 to 8.

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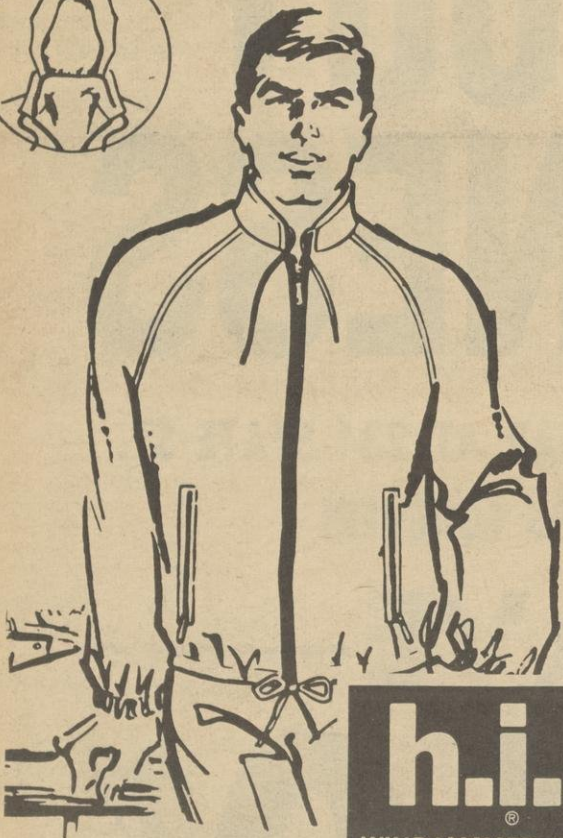
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# Spring Practice

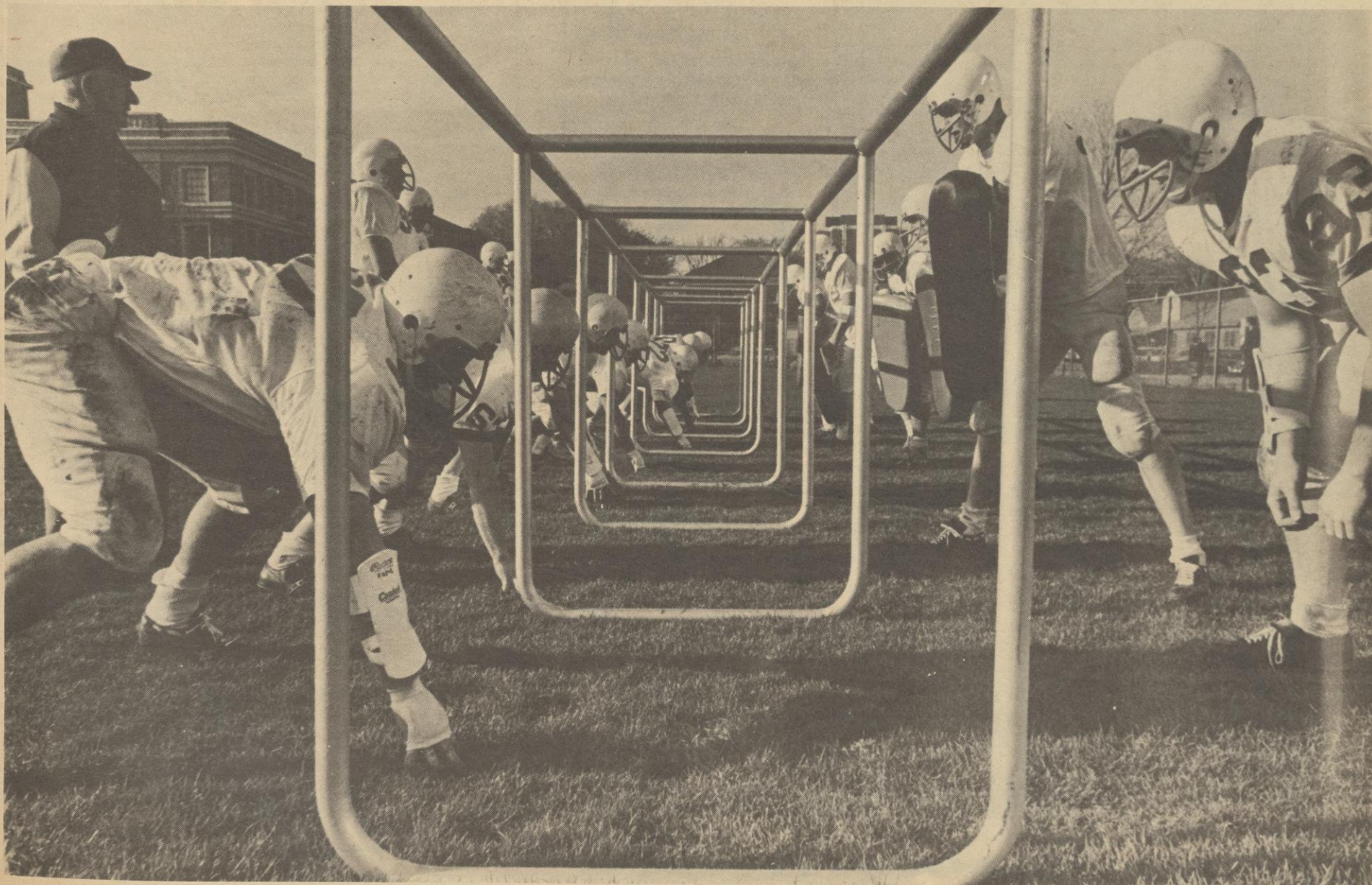
By Rich Faverty



The sound of thumping bodies and cracking helmets resounded off the walls of Camp Randall Stadium as the 1967 football squad took the field for the opening of spring football practice Tuesday.

As Coach John Coatta looked on and directed traffic, assistant coach Deral Teteak demonstrated to prospective backfield members how to side step an opponent.

This year's squad has 25 returning lettermen and some fine freshman candidates. The Badgers are allowed 20 drills within a 36 day period under NCAA rules and spring practice will end with the annual spring intrasquad football game in Camp Randall on May 13.





# A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

## A Brighter Outlook

For the first time in a long while there is an optimistic outlook coming from the football offices in Camp Randall Stadium. Everything ranging from recruiting to enthusiasm is brighter. The reason for this change is John Coatta.

Coatta has done an amazing job so far during his brief period as head coach. When he first took the position there were great problems to overcome. The image of Wisconsin football was damaged around the state because of the recent losing seasons. Coatta had to deal with angry groups of alumni who were very dissatisfied about the football program in Madison. He also found himself in the middle of a financial crisis in the athletic department. Because gate receipts were low at games last fall, cuts were made in the budgets for the Wisconsin teams.

In addition Coatta was working with a University administration which imposed strict limitations on entrance requirements and eligibility for athletes.

The new coach has been handling these problems remarkably well. Coatta has been speaking at banquets around the state to create interest for next fall's team. Coaches and players are currently making tours of various living units on campus getting support and urging students to buy tickets. Coatta also spoke at the Union earlier this year.

The alumni have been pleased with the results. The Chicago group, which was highly critical in the past, is impressed. People in the Chicago area have been very influential in persuading athletes like Randy Marks, voted the top 1966 high school football player in Chicago, to come to Wisconsin.

Coatta has done an excellent job of recruiting for next year. Two-thirds of September's freshmen team will be from out of state, with many coming out of Texas. The coach is getting almost every player which got a scholarship offer from Wisconsin.

Junior college players for the varsity are being recruited for next fall also. John Smith, the 200 pound halfback from a junior college in Arizona, runs the 100 yard dash in almost ten seconds. Smith already has signed a Wisconsin tender.

Coatta has made several changes on the practice field. At the opening of the spring drills Coatta introduced many new workouts. He is stressing the very basic fundamentals. Tuesday the quarterbacks and centers worked on ball snaps while the linemen did elementary blocking exercises.

The players are in excellent physical shape. The reason is because of Coatta's revisions in the pre-season conditioning program. In addition to the usual running around the track in the Memorial Building, the players worked with weights and did wrestling drills to increase their aggressiveness.

The schedule of the spring practice was revised. In the past the players got in uniform five days a week and had a scrimmage on Saturday. Coatta realized this eventually got to be a mental grind for the players, so he decided not to hold workouts on Mondays or Fridays. Every Big Ten team is entitled to twenty days of spring practice. The coaches at each school can schedule the workouts anytime during the end of the school year.

It's an extremely big jump from an assistant coach's position to one of head coach. Many men have not been able to handle the transition. However, it seems like Coatta will be able to make the switch.

There still will be problems for him, but judging from his achievements so far, he'll be able to cope with them competently.

## Posts 1-1-1 Mark

# Wisconsin Rugby Squad Surprises Eastern Clubs

The Wisconsin rugby club compiled a 1-1-1 record in the Commonwealth Cup Tournament in Charlottesville, Va., last weekend and surprised seven of the best teams in the east with their skill and aggressiveness.

The Badgers beat Nassau, 21-3, tied with the University of Virginia, 6-6, and lost to Old Blue of New York, 3-9. The loss to Old Blue, final winners of the tournament, was no disgrace as the Blues are one of the top teams in the country and even had a winning record in England last fall.

Written off as outsiders before the competition began, the Badgers showed the east how fast open rugby should be played. Captain John Reding, Skip Muzik and Jimmy Borth were the outstanding running backs, while Rhodesian trained Dave Kinyon demonstrated once again that he is a master of the strategic skills.

At fullback, Godfrey Eneas was as calm and collected as usual, even when under severe pressure, and scored the final points against his hometown team from Nassau.

The forwards, led by hooker Jeff 'Alfie' Wyman, showed exceptional speed and tackled hard. Prop Jerry Kalembo crashed over to score 2 tries against Nassau while versatile back row man Paul Newbold kicked 40 yard penalty goals with effortless ease.

The Wisconsin - Nassau game was one of the highlights of the tournament with both sides playing open attacking football. Here the speed of Wisconsin forwards Gordy Pritchett, Tom Haigh, Tom Factor and Dave Blick proved decisive.

Against Virginia Wisconsin did everything but score. The first half saw a non-stop series of assaults on the Virginia line which should have put the Badgers far ahead.

In contrast, the Old Blues game tested the Wisconsin defensive ability against a team of vast experience and to their credit the result of the game remained in doubt up to the last minute.

Not to be outdone, the Wisconsin B team went to the Chicago tournament and there defeated North

Shore and tied with Chicago. This is a very encouraging build-up for the tournament to be held here in Madison Apr. 22 when Wisconsin will entertain other leading Midwest teams.

## Karate: the Art Of Self Defense

Are you looking for a sport which is a great way to stay in physical condition and still offers exciting competition? Try karate. There is a Karate club in Madison which needs new members.

The club works out once a week and has about 35 members. Leading the group is Joseph Jae Bock Chung, a black belt holder and the 1959 world and Korean karate champion.

Karate is becoming extremely popular in the United States. There are nearly ten clubs in the Chicago area and more are being formed in other cities around the country.

"People have the wrong idea about karate," said Rosenblum. "It is an art of self defense, but few realize that it requires the use of almost every muscle in the body. Karate is an excellent way to lose or gain weight. It also gives a person more self confidence and teaches the individual a great respect for power."

Sparring is the aspect of karate which exemplifies it as a sport. Karate involves blocking, kicking and punching techniques -- all of which require tremendous skill, co-ordination and dynamic tension. Sparring uses all of these abilities and restrains bodily contact.

There are four classes of belts. The white belt, the lowest rank, involves the basic forms of punching, blocking and kicking.

The next level, the green belt, stresses sparring, free fighting and self defense.

The brown belt rank introduces advanced uses of the beginning techniques, and if one passes the black belt test, he is a master of karate. All teachers of the sport must be of black belt ranking.

(continued on page 13)

*The Wisconsin Student Association  
cordially invites all  
to attend  
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