



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 129 April 25, 1967**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 129

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 25, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY

## Local Strikes Slow Campus Construction

### Deadlines Set Back For Chem, Van Hise

By PAT McCALL  
Night Editor

Work on campus buildings under construction has been seriously affected by the building trades industry strike, according to James Edsall, director of planning and construction.

"All of our projects have been affected," he said, by the local union strikes of plumbers, sheet-metal workers, and cement finishers, which began April 1.

Deadlines for the fall of 1967 will not all be met and "there isn't any sign of settlement; all we can do is sit and wait," he added.

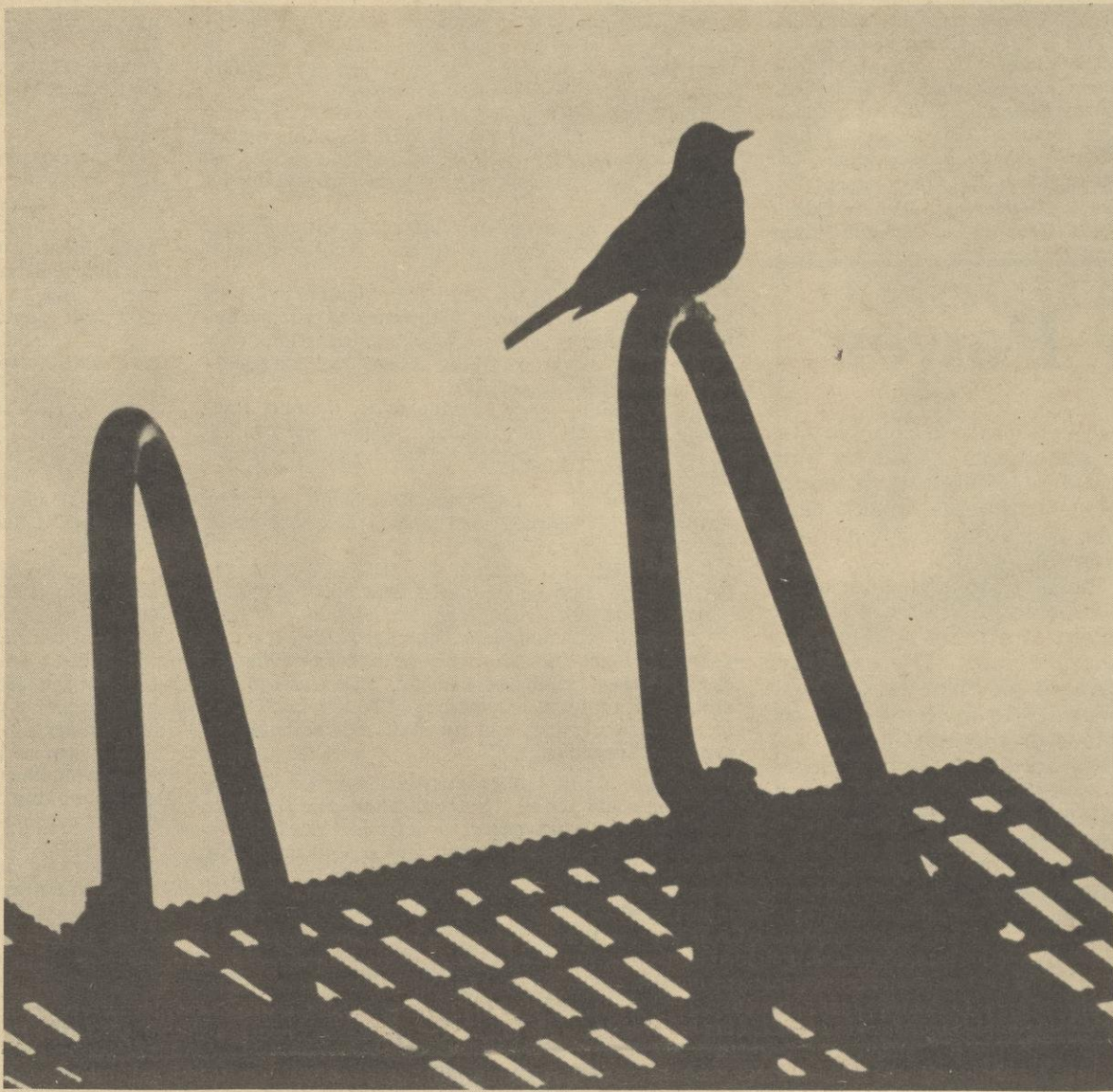
The new chemistry building will be most seriously hit, only a partial crew is now at work and classrooms scheduled to be opened in the fall may not be complete due to the strike, Edsall indicated.

Construction of Van Hise, already 85 per cent complete, has been slowed and only carpenters, painters and welders are working. Classrooms in Van Hise have been in use since Sept. 1966 but the offices of the tower will not be finished on schedule because of the strike.

The animal isolation building is also 15 per cent unfinished and work there has come to a complete standstill. The second physical education unit will not be completed according to plans either, due to the work halt.

Another set back to campus construction projects is in sight since the state legislature's joint finance committee cut funds by 5 per cent for university projects. The committee gave the university the decision of where to make cuts, and according to Edsall, this will be the job of the central administration and the Board of Regents. The two major Madison projects that will be "very seriously" affected are the physics and pharmacy projects for the next bi-ennium, said Edsall.

more to come . . . wednesday



Search for Spring

## Angry Arts Pulls Crowd For Films, Music in Protest

By MAX KUMMEROW  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Pictures: Page 4

Rock 'n' roll vibrates against a background of a movie of the old-fashioned little A-bomb which destroyed the city of Hiroshima. This scene may convey some-

thing of the contrast between care-free partying and the horror of modern warfare which made the Committee to End the War in Vietnam's "Angry Arts" Festival such an emotional experience.

The festival Saturday afternoon and evening, attracted around 800 people to its variety of performances, shows, and activities. During the afternoon the Bluegrass Hoppers, Ben Sidran's jazz group, and Ina Jaffe, folksinger, performed. The Human Race and The Seven Santini Brothers also did satirical skits.

Later, the White Trash Blues band and the Johnny Kalb band rocked in Great Hall between an angry poetry reading and several short films.

John Ford, the moderator, explained that although not all the performances were directly anti-war, "It is better for each group to do what it does best and let

its presence here speak against the war."

The angriest part of the evening was a poetry reading ushered in by a World War II document-  
(continued on page 6)

## SSO Fires-up for Elections Today

By MIKE KIRBY  
Administrative Editor

"No candidate should run unopposed," claimed several Sellery Hall residents Monday night kicking off the non-campaign of the write-in non-candidate for vice-president of Southeast Student Organization, Bob "Duckey" Feldman, a junior from Sheboygan.

This light note spiced the generally dry campaign for today's SSO election. Vice-president has been the only major office in this election to go unopposed.

Bob Smith, a freshman from Brookfield, has been severely criticized by several dorm residents for neglecting the campaign, after his only opponent withdrew early in the campaign period.

Early Monday evening, a committee led by students from Roe House filed a financial statement with the SSO Election Commission for Feldman, and began circulating posters begging "What the \*uck -- Vote for Duck." Feldman was absent, celebrating Passover, for most of the day, and when contacted, offered "no comment."

"Smith's failure to campaign, the lack of a public platform, and the general absence of a choice prompted our action . . . Duckey has been active in SSO and the Faculty Residence Halls Committee," prefaced a statement from the Feldman committee. A more complete platform statement was still being formulated.

Residents of the southeast area will choose in direct election today between Paul Grossman, a sophomore from Highland Park, Illinois, and Gene Pulera, a junior from Kenosha, for president, Smith and Feldman for vice-president, Larry Nelson, a freshman from Hayward, and Richard Levis, a junior from Kenosha, for treasurer. Judy Werbel, a sophomore from Delavan, remains unthreatened by write-ins in her bid for secretary.

Of approximately 3,200 residents in the southeast area, over 1,000 are expected to vote.

Polling places will open at 8 a.m. today at both entrances to Gordon Commons.

## WSA Funds To Students Stir Debate

### Senators Charge Political Patronage

By JOHN DAVIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Thursday night's Student Senate decision earmarking \$9,350 in scholarships for students active in campus affairs rather than for Project Awareness has stirred a growing controversy.

Senate received \$28,000 from Student Court fines to support its various projects. A bill before senate proposed that \$9,950 of this fund be given to Wisconsin Student Association activity scholarships. An amendment to that bill authored by Sen. Chips Sowerwine (UCA-Dist. 8), proposing that the money be used for Project Awareness scholarships was killed by a tying vote cast by Pres. Mike Fullwood.

Another amendment garnered \$600 for Project Awareness scholarships. Tim O'Neil, WSA Treas. admitted that this money would have otherwise gone to payoffs for political patronage. The remaining \$9,350 was appropriated for the activity grants.

Proponents of the defeated amendment claim that the activity grants are political plums handed out to those active in WSA and do not fulfill their supposed purpose.

Sen. Woody White (UCA-District 5), said of the grants and their recipients, "I think WSA scholarships are given out for political patronage. All of these people were in some way connected with the political party in power."

Fullwood disagreed, "They are given out on a pretty non-partisan basis."

The WSA activity grants of \$1,000, \$750, \$500, \$325 are given on the basis of both need and contributions to the campus community. Applicants are interviewed and recommended by the scholar-

(continued on page 6)

### ACCIDENT

A bicyclist was hit by a slow moving car at the corner of Charter and Linden Sts. at 7:48 Monday night. Joanne Tantillo, the bicyclist, was taken to University Hospitals where she was treated for scratches and bruises and released, according to the Nurses' Station. The driver of the automobile was not injured, according to the Protection and Security officer on duty.

### WEATHER

!!SNOW!! or rain. High near 40.



## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Christy Sinks .. Managing Editor  
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Steve Klein ... Cont. Sports Ed.  
Suzie Mainzer .... Society Editor  
Anne Hedback .... Night Editor

## Unity for Power

Reports of student differences over ways to achieve student power, and the ambiguous statements issued by both the dean and assistant dean of student affairs, have tended to obscure a very important fact: the students on this campus stand united on the principle of a student government that is the sole governor of student affairs.

The most disturbing aspect of these relatively minor arguments over tactics is that administrative officials are able to use them to resist the establishment of a truly student government—which all student leaders support. The executive officers should therefore take care to see that the administration is not allowed this opportunity to maneuver for the maintenance of the power relations of the status quo.

For in its negotiations with the administration over the proposed transition of authority over student affairs, the executive must realize that administrators, whatever their sincerity in desiring regulations reform, have an institutional interest in the current structure of power relations.

The Wisconsin Student Association executive is in a delicate situation, but one which requires unambiguous and decisive leadership.

## Open the Tomb

A coffin of tin tombs the source of life, renewal and hope on campus.

We have lush green grass. We have April sunshine with its slants of life. Book heavy students carelessly drift about. Footballs and frizzbies fill the air. But something is missing.

There is a noticeable void in the spring air. There is a tragic scar on the campus landscape. By the library (a building on campus) a campus hero lies quiet and calm. Its zest and vitality is bubbling to be freed. Yet it waits dead, dry and lifeless. It waits for spring, but spring is here!

What is it waiting for? The word.

The word from the right man to pull the plug, to let the misty spray drench passing students, to let the April sun lend its colorful touch, to let lazy lovers gaze at its fragile beauty.

After all, what's a campus without a fountain? And what's a fountain without water?

## On the Soapbox

### The Great Telephone Scandal

There was an interesting sidelight to the Langner incident which could be of interest to the taxpayers and law enforcement officers of this state.

In the course of a fiery editorial denouncing the Assembly Chief Clerk, The Capital Times charged that taxpayers were footing the bill for many needless expenses of the legislature.

For example, the newspaper reported, "Legislators who need to make long distance calls in their business save them up until they get to Madison and make them at public expense."

"To dramatize how easily this is done," the paper continued, "a Capital Times staff member walked into the legislature one day, picked up a phone, and placed a long distance call. It went through without challenge!"

With these remarks, the Capital Times unwittingly admitted a clear violation of the criminal statutes by a member of its staff.

Section 943.45 of the Wisconsin Statutes provides in part that "(1) Whoever with intent to defraud obtains or attempts to obtain telecommunications service by any of the following means may be penalized as provided in sub. (3):

"(a) Charging such service to an existing telephone or credit card number without the consent of the subscriber thereto or the legitimate holder thereof...."

"(d) Using a ... prearranged scheme, or other stratagem ... whereby said person in effect sends or receives information."

The penalty prescribed for either of these offenses is a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both.

Obtaining telecommunications service by fraud is a criminal act just as surely as bribery or bigamy or any other prohibited conduct. The statutes are clear and admit no exceptions. The Capital Times is not an exception, and its staff member must be punished accordingly.

Now the Capital Times might respond that its reporter could not be convicted of the crime because he didn't act "with intent to defraud." But this response would be ridiculous, and a holding to that effect by any court would emasculate the statute.

To defraud means to practice "fraud." And what is fraud if not an intentional perversion of truth for the purpose of inducing another in reliance upon it to part with something valuable -- in this case, the use of the legislature's telephone privilege?

Fraud is a false representation of a matter of fact, whether by words or by conduct or by concealment of that which should have been disclosed, which deceives and is intended to deceive another so that he acts upon it to his legal injury.

The legal injury here was the increased telephone bill which the State of Wisconsin was required to pay.

That fraud was intended in this situation is manifest by the very words of the Times editorial. The stratagem of the reporter was to walk into the legislature, pick up a phone, and place a long distance call -- all the while withholding the material fact that he was not authorized to use the phone. The reporter knew that the phone privilege was strictly limited, and he knew that the operator who placed the call would naturally suppose him to be an official.

Of course the call went through without challenge! How could the operator possibly check the identity of every person using the telephone? Does the operator at the Capital Times insist that William T. Evjue identify himself every time he makes a long distance call from his office? The fact is, the reporter had an affirmative duty to identify himself as a staff member of the Capital Times.

It is indisputable common knowledge that once a long distance telephone call goes through, the charges are assigned to the account corresponding to the number of the telephone used. The charge which resulted from the unauthorized call of the Capital Times reporter was assigned to the State's bill without its consent. Thereafter the State paid the additional charge -- as was its legal obligation. Violation of Section 943.45 (a) of the Statutes was complete.

Moreover, because of the prearranged scheme or stratagem and because "the call went through without challenge," the reporter in effect sent or received information and thereby violated Section 943.45 (d).

The facts are plain. Prosecution under the statute is in order. But only the most naive person would ever expect a prosecution of this offense in the city of Madison.

The reason is simply that there are no standards left in Madison. The Capital Times has run roughshod over this city for so long that only a whitewash can be expected. Public officials have been terrorized. They know that adherence to the law will mean a long and bitter personal smear. They know that a prosecution of this vile criminal offense would spell a quick but agonizing political death.

It seems that devotion to the straight and narrow is incumbent upon all people within the purview of the Capital Times except the members of the Capital Times staff. They are a privileged class. They are the chosen few.

We witness terrorism here in America, an incipient political tyranny which dwarfs the iniquities of other men. We see it, but we do nothing. Like lambs at the slaughter, we sit in silence.

Name Withheld

## Letters to the Editor

### Election Expose A Fabrication?

To the Editor:

The supposed expose of WSA election day irregularities seems to be a fabrication of Cardinal, Goldfarb and Co. It was totally unworthy of the Cardinal and exposed only the publicity-seeking tactics of David Goldfarb. Consider three questions:

Why was Goldfarb so surprised

to find that the Elections Commissioner would give him a sample ballot after the election was over? The ballot boxes were carefully emptied and it was quite impossible for him to vote again with that ballot.

What is proven by the ambiguous statement of ballot counter Ezell as to the sorting of ballots? Does the inability of one minor helper to comprehend the counting system infer that it was partial or irregular?

Why does the Cardinal fill its front page news with the discovery of 3000 unused ballots more than three weeks after the election? Does it expect its readers to assume these ballots were available March 21 too? This discovery seems about as relevant as finding a hidden case of Goldwater buttons in Roseleip's basement.

To the casual observer the reporting on this issue seems slanted, inconclusive, in large part irrelevant and irresponsible fault finding.

Jon Otto

### The Rawls Show

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised and disappointed with the Cory Gann review (April 19) of the Lou Rawls Concert of April 14, sponsored by the Senior Class. The audience left the Fieldhouse believing this was the best campus show since Harry Belafonte appeared for Homecoming in 1964. Yet, Mr. Gann called the Lou Rawls show an "aesthetic flop."

Staff writer Gann criticizes Mr. Rawls for getting "caught up in style and arrangement, thus lessening the impact of some very fine music," which he implies Rawls shouldn't be singing anyhow, since he is a "soul singer." Yet, I cannot see why a blues singer cannot give a new or fresh interpretation

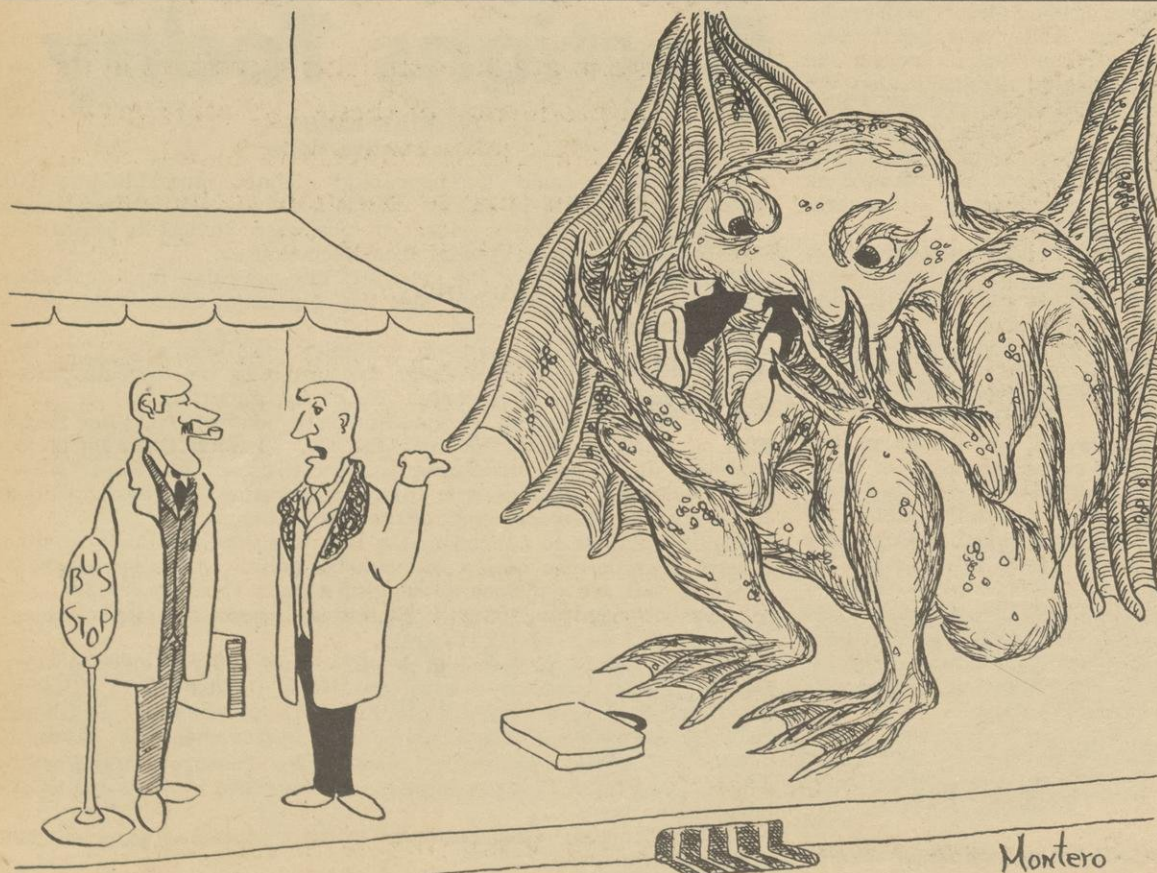
to any song when the majority of his audience expects and encourages it, i.e., "Yesterday," "Tobacco Road," "It Was A Very Good Year," etc. Mr. Gann does not seem qualified to write a review of a blues singer for he does not understand what a blues or soul session consists of.

As far as Mr. Rawls' "spiritless concert" is concerned, I wonder what more Mr. Rawls could have done to add zest. He had fine audience contact, interspersing his songs with pointed monologues. Unlike most entertainers who face a small audience, Mr. Rawls put everything into his performance, which was evident by his well balanced one and one half hours on stage.

If Mr. Rawls' performance did drag, it was because of the audience. No Mr. Gann, it was not "an audience big in enthusiasm;" it was a polite one. An enthusiastic audience claps rhythmically during an up-tempo song and applauds more than at the conclusion of each number. Yet, despite the inhibitions of the audience, who have infrequently been exposed to "soul," I know very few were disappointed with Lou Rawls and wish there had been a larger audience to appreciate him. This fact (a sparse crowd), not Mr. Rawls' performance, detracted from the show.

Yes, the Senior Show "may be prophetically indicative of the future of both Mr. Rawls and the Senior Class entertainment at the University." I need only to point to Rawls' future by saying that according to Billboard Magazine, the music industry's trade publication, he outsells Frank Sinatra and the Supremes in 250 college campus record stores. As for the Senior Show's future, we'll have to hope SLIC still believes as we do that the Spring Show is a worthwhile event.

Alan Mandel  
Senior Class  
Vice-President



"What's eating Joe this morning?"



135 Years Ago:

# Indians, Berries on Hill

By JOHN McNELLY

When a troop of Wisconsin lead mine volunteers chased Chief Blackhawk and his Indian marauders across the campus 135 years ago, the white men were impressed by the natural beauty of the tangle of blackberries that was to become Bascom Hill.

Some years later, in 1850, when 40 acres in the vicinity of the hill had been selected for the campus of the University of Wisconsin, the site was described as "situated one mile west of the capitol, and sufficiently elevated to overlook the village of Madison, the four lakes, and a wide extent of the surrounding country."

In the same year at the foot of Bascom Hill near the lake was a settlement of German squatters, who were eventually forced by university expansion to pick up and leave for parts west.

Before the coming of the white-man much of the campus was covered with Indian tepees and foot-paths. Winnebago Indians made encampments on Picnic Point and along Willow Drive Shore, and at other places on campus. Numerous evidences of their habitation have been found in the form of arrowheads, trinkets, and pottery.

The earliest days of known Wisconsin history, white traders are known to have had dealings with

Indians in this district in many different kinds of pelts, using muskets, gunpowder, bullets, and trinkets as exchange.

Long before the time of the Winnebago, perhaps as many as 1,500 years ago, the university area was inhabited, and there are dozens of Indian mounds to attest to this fact. The largest single group in the state is located in the arboretum, and there are linear, round, and animal type mounds on Observatory Hill, Picnic Point, and Eagle Heights.

A panther mound beneath Bascom Hall and a linear mound beneath North Hall were destroyed when the buildings were put up. Cremated bodies have been found in mounds which were opened.

Traces of ancient garden beds with parallel paths between them can still be seen at the base of Picnic Point, and the Indians are believed to have cultivated corn near Indian Creek.

The campus was not transformed from its wild state immediately after the purchase of Bascom Hill by the regents in 1849. Townspeople who went berry-picking on the hill were often bothered by rattlesnakes and bears, and as late as 1848 a big buck was shot after it had been hunted for three years.

Some of the bodies of white men buried when there was a cemetery on Bascom Hill still lie along with the bodies of Indians near Lincoln's statue. In the historical museum is the tombstone of a man buried there who was killed by lightning.

There was a wooded cow pasture at the foot of the hill in early university days. The cows were led to and from the pasture by agricultural students earning their way through school.

Rolling Camp Randall, where most of Wisconsin's Civil War contingent received part of its training, was bought for the university from the State Agricultural society after the war veterans had requested that it be made a permanent park. Camp Randall now has a memorial arch, some cannons, and commemorative plaques, and an ancient wooden guard house.

## SAFETY MEASURED

A newly established standard for safety glass and other glazing materials should be incorporated into state and local building codes as a major step toward reducing the estimated 100,000 or more injuries that result each year from persons walking into or through sliding glass doors and panels, the National Safety Council said today.

it is considerably less than in the past two or three.

Richard J. Wiesner  
Head Fellow - Ogg Hall

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verbal dissension is expected and accepted for only this will cause valuable change to occur. But until this verbal dissent is persuasive enough to change a policy, each housefellow is expected to carry out those that do exist.

It also appears that the editorial statement: "Many of them also feel that Res Halls pays no attention to their suggestions, and this would seem to be borne out by the high turnover of housefellows every year," is based on little thought or research. It has been my experience over the past four years that few leave for the reason stated, but many leave because they graduate, attend different universities, get married, or become teaching or research assistants. In addition, after a year of being responsible for fifty to eighty students, many feel they no longer want such a time-consuming, activity-restricting, and tiring job. It is ironical that the "Daily Cardinal" should comment about housefellow turnover in a year in which

## Fellow Reviews Res Halls Policy

To the Editor:

In the controversy over the hiring and rehiring of housefellows by Residence Halls, I would like to add my thoughts based on two years experience as a member of its staff. It should be pointed out that a housefellow appointment is for one academic year only and there is no guarantee that a housefellow will be reappointed. Thus, it is not "unfair" if a housefellow is not reappointed if the Division of Residence Halls feels that another person has better qualifications. It is, in fact, a right of Residence Halls as an employer to decide who has the better qualifications -- whether it be by subjective or objective standards.

It is interesting, and understandable, that those who complain about subjective evaluation now did not complain when they were approved by a very subjective interviewing procedure last spring. As in most controversies of this nature, there has been a condemnation of the present system of evaluation and selection, and a lack of concrete proposals to correct what some think is an undesirable situation.

In reference to the "Fired for dissension?" editorial, it seems a distinction should be made between intellectual or verbal dissension and dissension in performance. The expectations of a housefellow are clearly spelled out on paper, and when a housefellow "dissents" from performing these duties, he should not expect to be reappointed. The intellectual or

## Legislation Gives Students More Power On Committees

By STEVEN REINER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Thursday night, after passing the controversial legislation that claimed the power of the Student Life and Interests Committee, the Student Senate proceeded to enact new legislation aimed at giving students a greater voice in the decisions of certain key University committees.

The committees run the gamut of an entire range of University activities and interests -- most importantly, the Space and Remodeling Policies Committee, the International Activities Committee, and the High School Relations All-University Committee.

The most significant delegation of the newly passed legislation was the placement of a voting

student on the important University Committee. This committee, composed of six faculty members elected by the faculty has broad powers dealing with the educational and administrative policies of the University. It can examine and propose changes in any actions by the Board of Regents and consider any matter deemed pertinent to student welfare.

The other important piece of legislation considered was the creation of a Wisconsin Student Association Economic Affairs Committee that would administer the student discount program, establish a student better business bureau, and investigate economic practices of businesses in the campus area.

## LORENZO'S

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## Napoli, Italia

Stands For Much More than

## Naples, Italy

Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea . . .

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

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ANGRY ARTS: anti-war poems read and folksinging at the festival be-in.

—Photo by Dan Salomon

# Will Baha'i End Age's Problems?

"A tempest, unprecedented in its violence, unpredictable in its course, catastrophic in its immediate effects, unimaginably glorious in its ultimate consequences, is at present sweeping the face of the earth."

"The whole earth is now in a state of pregnancy, the day is approaching when it will have yielded its noblest fruits, when from it will have sprung forth the loftiest trees, the most enchanting blossoms, the most heavenly blessings."

These are two quotes from the writings of the Baha'i Faith, a young religion founded in 1863, proclaiming a message which is pro-

found and challenging to a world in transition.

Although the Baha'i Faith is independent from all other religions, Baha'u'llah, its founder, declared that there is an underlying unity in the world's major religions which man must recognize if he is to achieve the harmony necessary to solve the problems of this new age.

The founders of the world's religions he said, have sprung from God but came to men at different eras in history with a message that gave guidance for that era, and that could be understood by the people of that time. Each reli-

gion was not separate from its predecessor, but rather each added a new chapter to the same ancient book of guidance.

He goes on to say that the Baha'i Faith is the latest in this progressive revelation, but that it shall not be the last.

Along with this principle of underlying religious unity, Baha'is believe in and work actively toward the realization of the unity of mankind. When speaking to the peoples of the world Baha'u'llah declared, "Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch." Thus, within the world wide membership of the Faith can be found people of every religious background, racial characteristics, and cultural heritage.

Baha'i Faith is established in 309 countries and dependencies, and its writings have been translated into 371 languages.

Baha'i Faith is uniquely attuned to the requirements of this modern age. Science and religion, like the two wings of a bird, are recognized as equally essential to the progress of society. There is no clergy in the Faith, since each individual is responsible to search independently for truth. The need for an effective world government is stressed. These and other principles point in the direction of the unity and equality of mankind.

From May 3 through May 10 the

Baha'is at the University will sponsor a series of three speakers in order to inform interested students of the various aspects of the Baha'i Faith.

On May 3, Mr. Salvatore Pelle will relate religion to the modern world of scientific advances, a field in which he has become well grounded in 24 years as a public information advisor for the U.S. Air Force. The talk is entitled "The Baha'i Faith, Vanguard to the Future."

The following evening, Mrs. Eulalia Bobo, who is the sister of Joe Lewis, will discuss the need for universal education and related topics, in a talk entitled "A Family

Called Man."

On May 9, Mr. Winston Evans will present "Religion Come of Age." Mr. Evans has pursued his interest in religion in modern society, and has established good rapport with such contemporary figures as Altizer, Sorokin, Ferre, and Wagar. He will be available for an informal discussion the following evening.

A half hour movie "And His Name Shall Be One", recently presented on the Lamp Unto My Feet television program, will be shown on May 8.

All programs will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Union.

## Overseas Study Program Still Has Several Openings

Students from 30 states have already enrolled in Michigan State University's summer overseas study program, but there are still openings for qualified students.

In addition to credit and non-credit language programs in French, German, Spanish and Italian, there is a new course in political science.

The courses are offered by American Language and Educa-

tional Center and are taught by Michigan State University professors-in-residence and European instructors. The summer program runs from July 3 to Aug. 10.

Credit programs are available in French at Paris, France; Spanish at Madrid, Spain, and German at Cologne, Germany. Non-credit courses will also be offered at these centers, in addition to Spanish at Barcelona, Spain; Italian at Florence, Italy, and French at Lausanne, Switzerland.

To enroll in the credit programs, students must have two years of college-level language study, must present transcripts and two recommendations and must be in good standing at their home universities or colleges.

For the non-credit program, one year of college-level or two years of high school-level language is required, plus the transcripts and recommendations.

HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM  
Prof. Germaine Bree of the University Institute for Research in the Humanities will be one of the speakers for the Centennial Symposium at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., April 17 to 19.

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# Young Dems Take Middle Road Stand On War; Pills

By ALISON CAMPBELL

Last weekend the Wisconsin Young Democrats took a moderate stand on Vietnam, the draft, and distribution of birth control pills.

Their stand on Vietnam called for the U.S. to "cease all aggressive military operations in Vietnam immediately pursuant to the establishment of a neutral watchdog authority to assume the responsibility for maintaining peace..."

One delegate proposed that President Johnson should not be recognized as the party's standard bearer "because he has betrayed

the Democratic ideals of peace."

Another delegate immediately moved that the proposal not be heard. The subject was dropped, but several delegates walked out in protest.

A discussion on the draft terminated with the delegates rejecting the idea of a volunteer army. They also decided against basing the draft on a lottery system.

The convention endorsed a plank calling for the legal distribution of birth control devices and medication to those of legal marital age.

The delegates also urged that the legislature update "outmoded laws on private homosexual activities."

## State Lawmakers To Tour Campuses

Senator Gaylord Nelson and Atty. General Bronson LaFollette will tour Wisconsin college campuses in May, to discuss "issues of the future."

Nelson and LaFollette will cover a dozen campuses. At each stop they will speak and answer questions, then meet the students socially at a coffee hour.

"Some of the best informed and most articulate citizens we have are on our college campuses," Senator Nelson said.

"The Attorney General and I are going to meet them face to face, to learn what concerns them, and to discuss the hopes we all have for a finer state and nation in the future."

LaFollette will discuss the major issues facing Wisconsin state government, and the way in which these issues will affect the future of the state.

Nelson will talk on issues of national and international significance, in addition to Wisconsin

ing Service to direct a student to a specialist who could help him on an individual basis.

## FAS to Offer New Program

The Faculty Advising Service is offering a new program of pre-professional advising meetings starting next week, Tuesday through Monday, for undergraduates interested in business, education, law, and medicine.

The advising meetings, as described by the chairman of the Faculty Advising Service, C. John Tolch, are group sessions which will provide students with general information from experts. The meetings are scheduled for the

last week in April so that students will be in a better position for fall pre-registration.

Tolch said, "These conferences will improve the communications between a College and the student and will allow the Faculty Advis-

## Expert Speaks on Eastern Europe

Eastern Europe, from Austria to Rumania, is the area to be explored in public lectures and private discussions by Dr. Dennison I. Rusinow be in residence on the Madison campus this week.

A representative of American Universities Field Staff, the organization of U.S. universities which keeps them informed of events abroad, he will visit the University under the auspices of the Office of International Studies and Programs.

Madison groups and campus organizations may schedule him for lectures or discussions through Mrs. Suzanne Lipsky 262-5962.

He lectures on such topics as "Yugoslavia in Search of 'Brotherhood and Unity,' Independence and Socialism"; "Rumania's Road to National Independence"; "Austria from Occupation to Neutrality, the Age of the Grand Coalition"; "Titoism as a Political System"; "Nonalignment Revisited; Yugoslavia and the World"; and "Nationalism and National Minorities: Case Studies From Central Europe."

Rusinow's public lecture, scheduled for the Wisconsin Center at 8 p.m. today is titled "In Search of Socialism: Yugoslavia Today."



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## ATTENTION SCHOOL OF EDUCATION TRANSFERS

A special meeting for all students interested in transferring to the School of Education in time for summer school or the fall semester will be held in Room 200 of the Education Building at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. Counselors with applications will be available to answer questions of interest to any student planning a mid-year transfer to Art, Art Ed., Phy Ed., elementary or secondary education. Come now and avoid the risk of missing the transfer deadline.

problems in which he has specialized, such as conservation of natural resources.

The tour will take place the first week in May.

LaFollette commented; "By the time we get back, we will have the equivalent of a good refresher course in contemporary political thinking, from some of the best young minds in the state."

On Monday, May 1, Senator Nelson will speak to the University Student Bar Association and attend a fund-raising dinner that night.

### JOURNALISM AWARD

Oliver Knight, journalism, was selected to receive a research award from Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society for his article "I Protest: Selected Disquisitions of E. W. Scripps" in the UW Press.

### NORWEGIAN NURSERY RHYME

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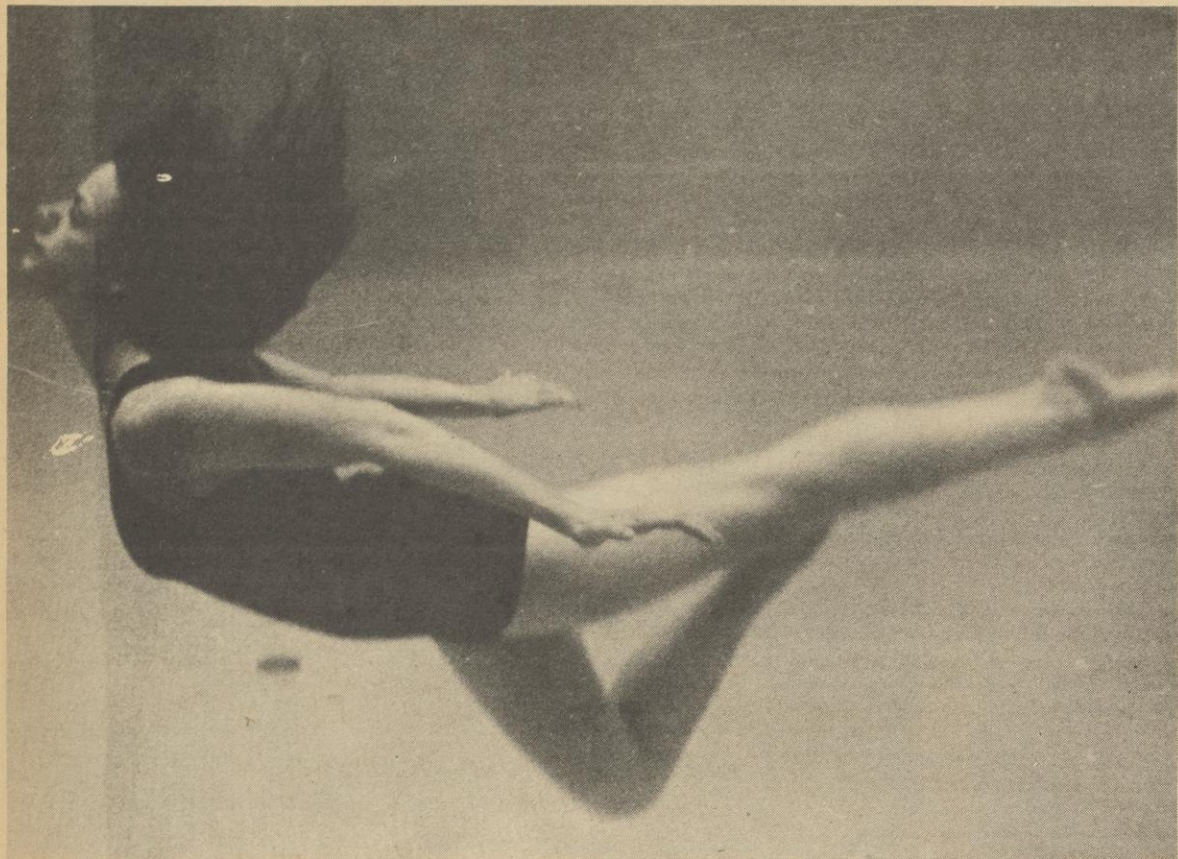
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**UP FOR A BREATH** she used Saturday in the Dolphin's "Aquanopoly." —Photo by David Minkoff

## Students Chosen for Junior Years Abroad

The University's successful Junior-Year-in France program will send 24 students to study next fall at the University of Aix-Marseilles.

Jane L. Otto is now studying at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Pamela L. Richardson is enrolled at Lawrence University.

The other 22, all at the University are: Karl L. Christiansen, Sally A. Hestad, Constance H. Conn, Alice J. Flick, Joanne R. Lee, Anne R. Waisman, Louis A. Friedman, Dorothy M. Gensley, Lorraine B. Goodman, Joan B.

Gorin, Sue E. Gronewold, Catherine B. Lippert, Susan Paddock, Cynthia R. Richards, Charles M. Rohm, Laurie A. Rubin, Susan A. Saslow, Maida Schifter, Sally A. Wilson, Arlene A. Yordi, and Thomas G. Zantow.

Students will spend several days in Paris before traveling to Aix-en-Provence to begin their stay with six weeks of intensive language study. They will then attend classes with French students. Prof. Guy Mermier of Michigan is resident director for 1967-68.

dents accepted for the program must be fluent in German, interested in German culture and literature, and above average in scholastic attainment.

The list includes Angela G. Baldi, Milwaukee; Curt G. Clausen, Suzanne T. DeBardleben, Kenneth A. Heath, Bruce M. Kleene, Ludwig A. Lettau, Philip S. Martin, and Kristin A. Schwebke, all of Madison;

Linda Banister, Annapolis, Md.; David P. Bicket, Stevens Point; Jeffrey B. Frost, Watertown; Ann E. Heywood, Hudson; Larry M. Kneeland, Strum; Mary C. Kull, Genoa City; Frances M. Lamont, Aberdeen, S.D.;

William J. Scanlon, Waukesha; Suzanne J. Schosberger, Hinsdale, Ill.; John C. Schroeder, Horicon; Stephen F. Sheldon, San Francisco, Calif.; and Jane H. Thompson, Stoughton.

Another student in the group, John R. Meiselwitz, Kiel, is currently enrolled at Whitewater.

Prof. Henry Geitz, German department, will be resident director at Freiburg for the year.

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Twenty students currently enrolled at the University have been chosen to spend their junior year at Albert-Ludwigs University in Freiburg, Germany.

The Junior-Year-in-Germany is sponsored jointly by the University, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University. Students

## Wis. Players Present 'Medea' Final Production of Season

"Medea," Euripides' drama of the barbarian princess and the furious vengeance she takes against her lover's scorn the final production in the 1966-67 Wisconsin Players' season will be presented May 8-13 in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Coupons for the production may be exchanged in the Union Box Office now and remaining tickets will be available beginning Sunday, April 30.

Appearing as Medea in the Players' production will be senior Louise Hatch. A member of the Players' cast for "The Skin of Our Teeth," Miss Hatch also appeared as Josephine in the Mime and Man Theatre presentation of "Madwoman of Chaillet."

Jason, Medea's husband her betrayer, will be played by Larry Oppriecht. Oppriecht appeared in the Players' production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Gypsy"

and also has been active with other Madison theater groups.

Major roles with the Players in "A Taste of Honey," "Arms and the Man," and "Hamlet" are included among the past credits of Ric Zank, who will be seen as the messenger in "Medea." He also was a member of the Green Ram Summer Theater company in 1966.

Leading the chorus of Corinthian women will be Margy Cohen. She appeared as Natalie in the recent production of "The Merry Widow" and also was seen in the Opera Workshop's "The Good Girl."

Also featured in the Players' production will be Pauline Walsh as the nurse, Michael Wilmington as King Aigeus of Athens, Kenneth Friou as King Kreon of Corinth, and John Cook as the tutor. Dennis Coleman, David Haag, and Jon Holtzman will appear as the guards.

Taking the roles of Medea's children will be two Madison children, Miriam Plaut, and Kate Weiner.

Members of the chorus include Mary J. Bartos, Betty Bergland, Trudy Emanuel, Elizabeth Garren, Deborah Holmes, Ina Jaffe, Celeste Miller, Judy Phibbs, Elaine Smudsky, Connie Totto, Helen Tuten, Pamela Gaber, and Billie Wallace.

Albert Weiner is directing the Players' production, Shozo Sato, guest instructor in the University's Asian Theater program, is the set designer, with costumes by Mrs. Doris Green and lighting by James Wright. Mrs. Beth Soll is the choreographer.

## Project Awareness

(continued from page 1)

ship subcommittee of the senate's education committee.

Final decisions, however, rest with the Financial Aids Office. Last year, there were 18 recipients. Many were active in WSA and campus politics.

Project Awareness is a new scholarship program which brings underprivileged Negro students from the ghettos and the South to the university. Many of these students are from New York and Chicago. They receive room and board, tuition, books, transportation, and a job in Madison.

They are selected by the Financial Aids Office on the basis of recommendations and college board scores. A maximum of \$3,000 is needed per student where full tuition remission is required. Nearly 30 of the 50 possible recipients fall into this category. The rest need less depending on their individual requirements.

The problems don't end when these students get to the University. Money is needed for extensive tutoring and counseling programs. The drop-out rate among these students has been estimated at between 15 per cent and 20 per cent by the Financial Aids Office.

The program is reportedly having trouble raising funds, though WSA is now putting \$6,000 into the project, and the University has given more than \$50,000 to the 25 students brought here this year.

A new bill proposing that the \$9,350 allotted to the activity scholarships be turned over to Project Awareness will be brought before the next senate meeting. Also, a bill which would turn the profits of the WSA banquet over to the program is being considered.

## Angry Arts

(continued from page 1)

tary film showing airplanes endlessly raining destruction on Europe. A poetry accompaniment to the film asked, "the world is getting safe for democracy, but is it safe for people?"

Poet Felix Pollack wondered, "are enough people angry at what is going on?" He read one of his poems in which a dead soldier complains, "They called me a hero, I could not call them liars. I did not want to die."

We know the American Legion's opinions, what would the people who didn't survive say about war; Bink Noll, poet-in-residence at Princeton University, answered this question, reading portions of a play by Robinson Jeffers.

"There have been millions killed --as far as I know I am the only one who has come back," says Holt, a young soldier who returns from the grave to confront his family. He feels only "hatred and envy" for the living who have cheated him of his life, so he takes them to hell with him. Holt advises future generations, "If they say 'my country right or wrong' hang them, they are pimps for war."

The Committee to End the War came up with an answer to Bob Hope with comic skits and blackouts from the Human Race and the Seven Santini Brothers. The seven Brothers are actually five freshmen Witte hall residents and Ina Jaffe. The skits of both groups jabbed at the meaningless, hypocritical, commercialized and decadent aspects of American civilization.

In a miniature "happening," students demolished a giant, paper mache sculpture resembling, perhaps, the yellow and pink insides of a great Society ant-acid commercial. "The idea is to just do something you feel like doing--do something against conformity," said a happenner.

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# News Briefs

## Pre-Meds to Hear Graham

The Pre-Medical Society will present Dr. David T. Graham, assistant dean and chairman of the University Medical School's admission committee, at 7:30 p.m. today in 227 S.M.I.

Dr. Graham will speak on the medical school's admission policy as well as the recent medical school curriculum changes. There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

### THEATER POSITIONS

New Playwrights Theater is preparing for its second production May 15 and 16. Anyone interested in the position of director, scenery or costume designer should contact Ann Sheski at 255-9197.

### MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Edgewater Hotel. William Herzog of the S.C. Johnson Company of Racine will speak on the Bravo story. There will also be election of officers and presentation of awards to outstanding marketing students.

### APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS

The Appalachian Volunteer Program will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Studio A of the Union.

### PRE-PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS

Freshmen and sophomores who are preparing fall study lists and who are interested in careers of teaching, business, law or medicine should attend the following pre-professional meetings: education, 4:30 p.m. today in 200 Ed-

ucation; business, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Commerce; law, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 225 Law; medicine, 7:30 p.m. Monday in 6210 Social Science.

### YUGOSLAVIA TODAY

Dr. Denison I. Rusinow will lecture on "In Search of Socialism: Yugoslavia Today" at 8 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center.

### BADURA-SKODA CONCERT

University artist-in-residence, Paul Badura-Skoda, will present an all-Schubert recital on piano at 8 p.m. today in the Union theater.

### FILM SOCIETY

The Wisconsin Film Society will show "I Fidanzati" at 9:30 p.m.

today in B-10 Commerce, not at 7:30 p.m. as originally scheduled.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimony meeting at 7 p.m. today at 315 N. Mills St.

### WSA COMMITTEES

Applications for chairmen of WSA committees are available in the WSA office, 507 Union. Deadline for applications is Wednesday.

### POETRY READING

John Judson, poet and assistant professor of English at LaCrosse State University, will read his poetry in the Poetry '67 Seminar Series, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Judson has written "Two From Where It Snows" and "Within Seasons".

### LITERARY SEMINAR

The literary seminar on A. S. Neil's "Summerhill," scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Sign up at the Union browsing library.

### SDS

Students for a Democratic So-

Tuesday, April 25, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

cety will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union to discuss the role of the SDS chapter on campus.

### SILENT VIGIL

The silent vigil for peace in Vietnam will be held Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Library mall.

### READING CANCELLED

Mona Van Duyn, scheduled to read her poetry Thursday, will not appear at the Union as planned.

### INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The annual International Club Festival of Song and Dance will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Theater by the Union International Club as a highlight of International Week, April 28 to

May 7. Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sign up through Friday at the billiards desk or in the Hooper store for the Union Tennis Tournament to be held this weekend. The tournament, composed of men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles will be played on the cement courts behind President Harrington's home on the west side of the campus just north of the red tennis courts on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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OWN Bedroom in large and lovely apartment. Summer-next year. 111 E. Gorham, near lake. Call Lucy 256-7621. 5x28

SUMMER housing, men, sing., dbl. & triple rms.; pier, sun porch, T.V., \$7.50/week, Lambda X A. Call 257-7404. 20x5/19

SUMMER apt. for 3, air-cond., \$120, 11 S. Broom St. Call anytime 256-7505. 5x28

LANGDON summer apt. 2 girls to share with 4. \$50/mo. 257-0514. 3x26

SINGLE furnished room with kitch. priv., quiet neighborhood, close to campus, parking in rear. \$50/mo. fall, \$35/mo. summer. 255-9467 days or 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx

ROOMY summer apt. for 3 or 4 girls or boys. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 536 W. Mifflin. Call 262-4497 or 262-4422. 10x28

RENT AN APARTMENT for the summer! Beautifully furnished, air-cond., apts. for 4. All utilities paid incl. telephones and maid services. Enjoy the summer sun on our rooftop sun-decks. Apts. rent for \$40 per mo. per student. Just 4 blocks from the center of campus—at the corner of Regent and Randall. 267-6400. The Regent Apts. 1402 Regent St. xxx

SUBLET 3 bdrm. town house for summer. \$225/mo. Nakoma Rd. 256-4619. 7x26

RM. & BD. \$940 or rm. only, color TV. Fall. 256-9303. Acacia Frat. 20x13

SUMMER apt. modern 2 bedroom, Henry St. 257-7313 7-10 p.m. 10x29

SUMMER—modern air-cond., apt. for 3. 3 blks. to Hill & UW hospi. Spring St., \$150. 256-4115. 5x25

APT. for summer. 1 bdrm., kitch., bath. 2 or 3 persons. Good loca. on Spring St. 257-2551 aft. 12 p.m. 5x26

GIRLS: apt. for 2. Sublet for summer. Near campus. 255-1898. 4x25

FALL: SINGLES or doubles. Rm. &/or Bd. Across the st. from library. 255-1331 Dave. 10x3

SUMMER: Men, singles or doubles. Across the street from library. 255-1331 Dave or Tom. 10x3

SUMMER! Lg. 4 bdrm. apt. 4-5 girls. 509 W. Dayton. 255-4993. 20x5/17

APT. for summer. 4 rooms, furnished. 255-4053. 114 W. Wilson \$70. 4x25

HOUSE for 4-5. Garage. Good location. Newly furnished, sublease for summer. 262-5620. 5x27

THE BRADFORD has spaces for women for summer (June 7-Sept. 4). Students over 21, working girls over 18. Kitchen privileges, apply 613 N. Frances. 256-7669. 5x27

SUMMER: Beautifully furn. apt. 4-5 girls, loc. Univ. Ave. \$200. Don't wait. 231-1940. 4x26

### FOR RENT

#### CAMPUS—SUMMER

Singles starting at \$50/mo., 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$90/mo. New buildings, furnished, air-conditioned. C/R management agency. 257-4283. xxx

STATE ST.: Summer sublet for 4-5; spacious apt. & reasonable rent. Call 256-3569. 5x27

APT. (actually a house!) for summer mos., 5 people male or female. 256-5531 ext. 325 or 257-4990. 6x28

SUMMER apartment for 3; Hawthorne Ct. 255-9217. 4x27

NYC: 5-room apt., 4-5 students, sublet for summer, near Columbia U., \$225/mo. Bill; 256-4941. 3x27

#### LAKE LAWN

244 Lake Lawn Place  
Spaces available for summer—June 13-Aug. 12. Grads, seniors & juniors with special permission. Kitchen privileges or room only. Summer school is better on Mendota with a private pier. Capacity 46. Fall renting room and board. 255-6531. 5x29

SUMMER: Mod. apt. 2-3 girls or couple. 2 blk. to U. hosp. 262-4486 or 262-4487. 8x4

SUMMER: N. Bassett st. Lg. 3 bdrm. apt., TV, 3-5 girls. \$200/mo. Call 257-1344. 10x6

SUMMER: Apt., furn. 1 bdrm. T.V., simmons hide-a-bed in lvg. rm. \$115/mo. a perfect place for 1 or a couple. 255-7424 ask for Hank, 521 W. Dayton. Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 20x5/20

APT.—summer, 2 bdrms. for 2. 1 blk from lake. 256-4641. 10x6

SUMMER: 3 bdrm. apt., huge kitchen, porch. 408 N. Frances, 2 blks. to lib. 262-6021. 2x26

SUMMER: 3 bdrm. apt., furn., air-cond., \$165. 256-8897 after 9 p.m. 2305 Fish Hatchery Rd. Apt. G. 5x29

SUBLET for summer. 4-5 men or women. Near Vilas. Call 267-6931 after 9 p.m. 3x27

SUMMER: Modern air cond. apt., 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 4-6 people. Johnson St., 267-6827 or 262-9154. 3x27

SUBLET for summer—7 spacious rooms, 3-4 persons, good location, Call 257-7962. 7x3

SUMMER apt. for 3. \$150/mo. 2 bdrms., kitch., Hawthorne Ct. off State St. 262-7418. 3x27

### HELP WANTED

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

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

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: Girls interested in working in Madison's wildest, funest, night club. Has many fringe benefits. Call Gill at 258-0773. 5x28

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS class of 1967 and R.P.P.'s: For continuing educational opportunities and advancement research available. Located near UWM. Call collect 414-964-5100, ext. 224 or write Physical Medicine Dept., Columbia Hospital, 3321 N. Maryland, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53211. 5x25

### HELP WANTED

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SUMMER OR IMMEDIATELY: Man over 20. Nights, full or part time. Apply in person. Nibble Nook, 206 E. Wash. Ave. 6x28

CHICKEN DELIGHT drivers with own car preferred. Short order cooks & food processors needed. All for part time. 222-1029. 5x27

COLLEGE MEN living in the Rockford, Joliet, or Chicago areas over the summer: Earn up to \$200/week; start at \$125 as a Fuller Brush agent. Call George Gaudio at 255-9334. 10x6

SUMMER meal jobs at Lowell Hall. Apply in person: Call 257-5218 or come to the organizational meeting Sunday night April 30th at 7:00 in Lowell's dining room. 5x29

### WANTED

NEED 4 male students to share house during summer. 1 student for fall sem., 2 blks. from campus. 255-7698. 5x28

1 OR 2 MALES wanted to share modern 2 bdrm. air-conditioned apt. for summer with 1 other. Cheap! Call 262-9048. 5x25

1 MAN to share air cond. apt. for summer, fall if wanted. 5 min. from campus. 257-2146. 4x28

GIRL to share apt. in fall. Call Sue at 262-5296. 5x29

SING. apt. fall sem. only. Campus location. Call 257-7572 eves. 3x27

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2 RINGS in Law School girls' washroom. Reward. 256-4057. 3x26

FRAT. PIN: Black on gold. Reward. Please call 256-2396. 7x3

GLASSES: Men's brown frames on N. Randall Ave. Fri., after. 267-6575. 2x26



# SCOPE Offers Students Chances to Aid Areas

The following list of community service projects has been compiled by the Wisconsin Student Association Human Rights committee. Scope is the National Student Association's magazine, which originally listed these projects.

**Harlem Education Project**  
Founded in 1962 to provide tutorial services and community action programs for central Harlem, HEP is primarily interested in recruiting volunteers to tutor children.

During the summer, tutorial will be supplemented with workshops in art, science, geography, sewing, and creative writing. Volunteers should have some tutoring background and be prepared to meet most of their own expenses.

A minimum involvement of four hours a week is required.  
Contact: Mrs. Cochran, HEP, 295 West 147th St., New York City, New York.

**Lawndale Tutorial Project**  
Formed in 1962, the Lawndale Project needs high school and college students from many areas to tutor over 1,000 children in Lawndale, an area of Chicago of 4.2 square miles with a population of 180,000, 40 percent of whom are under 17.

The project is designed to provide cultural enrichment and counseling, acting as an umbrella group for all kinds of organizations. An unlimited number of students are needed. Transportation expenses are paid by the applicant.

Contact: Steve Blum, 3210 West Arthington, Chicago 24, Illinois.

**Student Woodlawn Area Project**  
An unlimited number of students are needed to tutor over 400 students in creative writing, Negro history and urban affairs.

SWAP is essentially an academic project, involving seminars in several fields of city problems for high school students and others; a research-oriented activity designed to activate people to find solutions for the problems encountered. Regular (one-to-one) tutoring and counseling are involved.  
Contact: Earl Durham, SWAP, 1212 East 59th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois.

**Valley Migrant League**  
The Valley Migrant League operates with funds from the Of-

fice of Economic Opportunity to work with migrants and farm laborers; run day care centers (0-4 years old) help with schooling (5-12 years old); adult education; to help run seven opportunity centers in seven Oregon counties south of Portland; and to help run a bilingual newspaper (for which knowledge of Spanish, Russian and English is preferred).

Salary is \$25 per day for qualified teachers; no salary is offered for the other positions. Volunteers are needed for all field, however.

Contact: Will Pape, VML, Box 128, Woodburn, Oregon.

**Student Educational Exchange Roundtable**

SEER was begun in Little Rock, Arkansas, during the summer of 1963, and was administered as a national program in 1964 and 1965 by the Columbia College Citizenship Council. In 1964, SEER operated in 16 cities, using over 90 college volunteers to work with 250 high-school students.

The roundtable or seminar program is designed to help academically talented highschool sophomores and juniors from underprivileged areas.

College students work in their own home cities and weekly meetings should not conflict with any

summer job or school commitments of any of the participants.  
Contact: Roger Lehecka, SEER '67 311 Ferris Booth, Columbia University, New York City, New York 10027.

## YMCA

An Appalachian poverty project sponsored by the Student YMCA will be active in Raleigh County, West Virginia, where both men and women volunteers will provide teaching teams for community and educational work. Project headquarters will be in Beckley, West Virginia; volunteers are encouraged to meet whatever expenses they can.

Upperclassmen and graduate students can serve in any number of state mental hospitals for periods of eight to ten weeks. Also administered by the YMCA, these programs include seminars, discussions, field trips, and a group living experience. A stipend is paid.

Contact: Clarence S. Elliott, National Student Council of YMCA's 291 Broadway, New York City, New York, 10007.

## YWCA

A lay Christian movement of women students, the SYWCA will have a variety of summer programs in-

## WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

6 p.m. NET JOURNAL—Germany and It's Shadow—Reshowing of 8 P.M. Monday (Film) Net PA-1-132  
7 p.m. THE STANDWELLS—A dramatization of the letters of Queen Elizabeth I and Mary, Queen of Scots. (Tape) ETS  
7:30 p.m. MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE—“My Son the Artist”—discussion of the paintings and etchings of James McNeill Whistler. (Tape) ETS

8 p.m. INQUIRY—Guest is Dennison Rusinow.

8:30 p.m. SPECTRUM—#55 Edge of Endurance—Scientists at Edwards Air Force Base are testing the edges of man's endurance. (Tape) Net Ca-3

9 p.m. GUIDING YOUR ADOLESCENT TOWARD MATURITY—Dilemmas and Decisions.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

6 p.m. BASIC SEAMANSHIP #1

6:30 p.m. SPECTRUM #55 “Edge of Endurance”—Reshowing of 8:30 P.M. Tues. (Tape) Net CA-3

7 p.m. GARDEN ALMANAC—“Annals for 1967” (Tape) WHA-TV

7:30 p.m. CINEPOSIUM

8 p.m. NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS—News in Perspective #50

9 p.m. UNIVERSITY SPOTLIGHT—to be announced. WHA-TV

## MILK SUPPLY

Even with the 13 per cent decline in dairy herd numbers last year, U.S. milk supplies again promise to outrun domestic commercial market demand in the foreseeable future, according to Truman Graf, University dairy marketing specialist.

## STAFF INCREASE

Colleges and universities will have increased their full-time professional staff by more than 50 per cent during a six-year period ending in the fall of 1969, according to a new U.S. Office of Education publication. The greatest rate of staff growth is looked for in two-year colleges.

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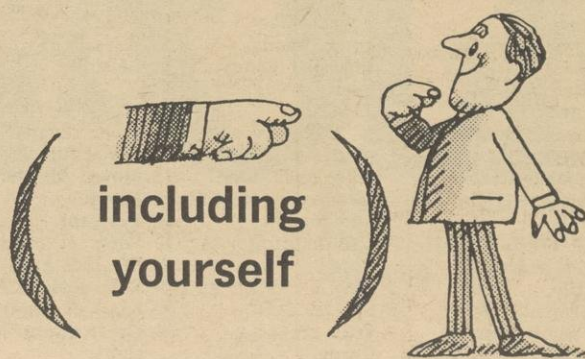
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# Ceramics Medium Explored In Union Art Exhibition

Currently on display in the Union's Main Gallery is the "National Invitational I, Ceramics 67" exhibition, the first in a series of traveling exhibitions of contemporary art sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee.

The "Ceramics 67" exhibition presents the works of a number of the nation's leading ceramists, and it provides a cross-section of the many and various directions being explored in clay.

All the artists represented in the exhibition have helped pioneer the new life, which has entered

the ceramics medium. In the process, they have won national acclaim, and national and regional awards.

A stoneware chair, a red wall vase with diagonal stripes, and a glazed earthenware double purse with zipper are among the most unusual pieces.

Participating ceramists in the "Ceramics 67" exhibition are: James Melchert, William Farrell, Kenneth Ferguston, Paul Soldner, Norman Schulman, and Toshiko Takaezu.

Other ceramists included are: Fred Bauer, David Schaner, James Leedy, Robert Arneson, and David Reitz, an assistant professor of art and art education in the University Art Department.

The Union Gallery Committee hopes that these National Invitationals will continue to characterize the growth, exploration, vitality, and change inherent in art today.

Claire Schroeder, from Geneva, Switzerland and Gary Bergal, from Whitelaw, Wisc. are co-chairmen for this event.

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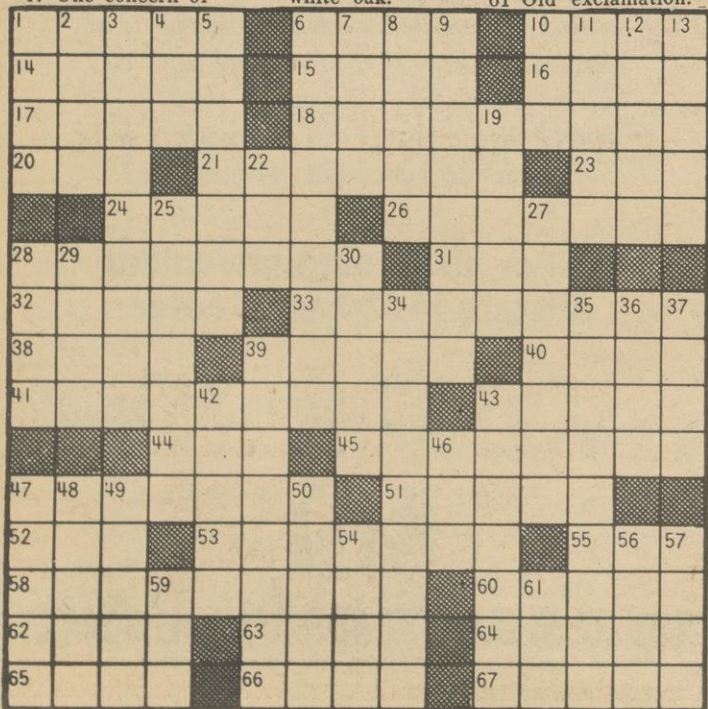
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Halting places.
- 6 Man: Colloq.
- 10 Oman man.
- 14 T. Stearns.
- 15 "Fortunate" one.
- 16 First name of 13 Down.
- 17 Republican VIP.
- 18 Messenger: 2 words.
- 20 Lout.
- 21 Ben-Gurion, for one.
- 23 New Guinea port.
- 24 "Show-biz" status symbol.
- 26 Dagwood's boss.
- 28 Where Coney Island is.
- 31 National Recovery Administration: Abbr.
- 32 Water lily.
- 33 Told in detail.
- 38 Verily.
- 39 Marmion's horse, in Scott poem.
- 40 Mark.
- 41 Beverage: 2 words.
- 43 Run after.
- 44 Work unit.
- 45 Took on more gasoline.
- 47 One concern of

### DOWN

- 2 the Treasury Dept.: 2 words.
- 51 Port of Libya.
- 52 Girl of song.
- 53 Features of marsupials.
- 55 Victory: Colloq.
- 58 Bridge players' need: 2 words.
- 60 Over 21: 2 words.
- 62 breeches.
- 63 Dance.
- 64 Hardship.
- 65 Tree of the apple family.
- 66 Piece of candy.
- 67 Say (agree): 2 words.
- 1 Matrimonially, "the end."
- 2 Literary pseudonym.
- 3 Tall man: 2 words.
- 4 Also.
- 5 Former N.Y. fistic arena: 2 words.
- 6 Crimson: 2 words.
- 7 Greek goddess.
- 8 Made known.
- 9 Nutty confections.
- 10 how!
- 11 California white oak.
- 12 Bellowing.
- 13 Name in theater lore.
- 19 Girl's nickname.
- 22 "My gal."
- 25 Pronounced.
- 27 Make discordant.
- 28 Nonsense: Slang.
- 29 City on the Tevere.
- 30 By no chance.
- 34 Humorously, employees: 2 words.
- 35 Rascals.
- 36 Leisure.
- 37 Scott case.
- 39 Name for N.Y. Stock Exchange: 2 words.
- 42 Moved slowly.
- 43 Hasty.
- 46 Payment.
- 47 Parts of candles.
- 48 "A Bell For."
- 49 Less common.
- 50 Kind of vegetable.
- 54 Great queen, for short.
- 56 "plenty o' nuttin'": 2 words.
- 57 Anagram of 1 Down.
- 59 Society girl.
- 61 Old exclamation.



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STONEWARE FORM

## Rennebohm Talks Begin Tuesday

Distinguished scientists from 3 nations will deliver the 1967 invitational Rennebohm Lectures this spring.

All three lectures, supported by a grant from the Oscar Rennebohm Foundation, will be held in room 350, Pharmacy Building, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Karl F. Heusler will lecture Tuesday on "Advances in the Total Synthesis of B-Lactam Antibiotics." He is assistant director of the Woodward Research Institute.

On May 3, the speaker will be Dr. Klaus Hofmann, director of the Protein Research Laboratory and Commonwealth Professor, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. His subject will be "The Partial Synthesis of Active Enzymes."

The Kremers Memorial Lecture, will be delivered May 9 by Dr. William S. Apple, former member of the pharmacy faculty here.

### WATERS LECTURE

The Medical School's annual Ralph M. Waters lecture will be delivered Monday, by Dr. Perry P. Volpito, anesthesiology, at the Medical College of Georgia in Atlanta.

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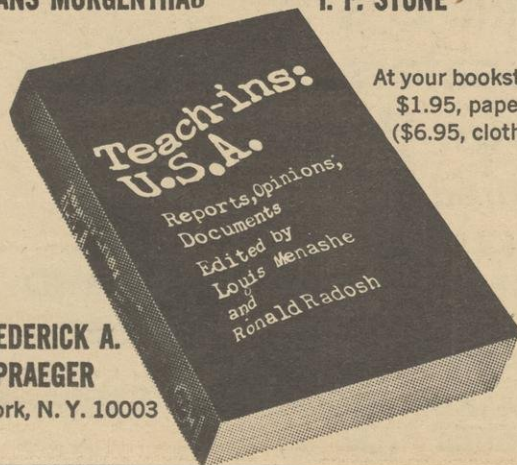
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Y	A	N	K	R	T	E	S	D	E	S	T	E



# SPORTS

## Badger Ruggers Record Three Tournament Wins

By BRIAN DONNELLY

The first ever rugby tournament to be held in Madison resulted in three victories for the Wisconsin club.

The Wisconsin A beat Iowa, 14-0, and Minnesota, 6-0 and the Wisconsin B defeated Indiana, 18-0. In the fourth game of the tournament, Indiana lost to Minnesota, 6-0.

In the Saturday game against Iowa the Wisconsin forwards dictated the play. In the opening minutes of the game Gordy Prichett caught the ball in a line-out on the Iowa one yard line and dived over for a try. From that moment Wisconsin was rarely threatened.

The Badgers' second try came when Dave Kinyon, who was getting fine service from Walt Dickey at scrum half, kicked over the heads of the Iowa backs. Skip Muzik was there to take the awkwardly bouncing ball and he passed to Tom Howell who scored. Paul Newbold kicked the extra points.

The final two Wisconsin tries came from Harry Kingsbury, Wis-

consin's second row forward who had a good game. His first try was almost a replica of Wisconsin's first of the day, but his second came after he picked up a loose ball and shrugged off several would-be tacklers in a 15 yard dash for the line.

The opening game on Sunday saw the Wisconsin B rout a young Indiana side. The game was marked by the fierce tackling of both sides which led to a series of minor injuries.

Wisconsin scored first when Captain Jimmy Borth picked up a loose ball on the Indiana line and touched it down, but Indiana fought back and at halftime the score was 3-3.

In the second half Wisconsin's greater experience began to tell. Howard Martin punted a beautifully placed kick which Jimmy Borth picked up and ran 40 yards for a try. Then Wisconsin used the speed and strength of the back-row forwards, Marc Gross and Bob

Schneider, to power over for another two touchdowns.

Howard Martin and Durke Thompson also broke through the Indiana line for tries but none of the Wisconsin touchdowns were converted.

In the second game Sunday the Wisconsin A team was involved in a dour struggle with Minnesota, which fielded a very heavy team. The Wisconsin backs lacked the penetration they had in the Saturday game and the points came from penalty goals by Paul Newbold, who was later asked to leave the field by the referee when they had a difference of opinion over the interpretation of the offside rule. Despite this handicap the Wisconsin forwards held the Minnesota pack, though scrum half Jack Keenon seemed subject to some severe punishment.

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## Wisconsin Netters Drop 2 Decisions

Wisconsin's tennis team dropped two decisions on the road against Michigan and Michigan State to even their Big Ten dual meet record 2-2.

The Badgers lost to the Wolver-

ines and the Spartans by identical 8-1 scores.

Defending Big Ten champion Michigan made its season debut a successful one by taking all matches except a doubles contest for the final margin.

Dan Bleckinger and Skip Pillsbury teamed to win the No. 1 doubles match to provide the Badgers with their only point of the day.

The Badgers took on another conference power Saturday as they traveled to East Lansing to face last year's runnerup Michigan State.

Again Bleckinger and Pillsbury scored the Badgers only point as they took a three set decision from the No. 1 Spartan team of Chuck Brainard and Rich Monan.

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# SPORTS

## Wisconsin 11 Sees Temperature Fall, Attendance Rise

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Even though spring football is only in its third week of practice, enthusiasm around Wisconsin is growing.

This was shown Saturday afternoon when almost 4,000 persons braved thirty degree temperatures

## Rain and Cold Fail to Cramp Golfers' Style

By MILES GERSTEIN

While tornadoes were ripping through northern Illinois, cold and nasty weather plagued the south part of the state.

The weather was so bad, that it marred the quadrangular golf meet held at Illinois, Northwestern, Northern Illinois and Wisconsin came to Champaign under the pretext of playing golf. What resulted was a golfing free-for-all. Scores literally skyrocketed.

Co-captain John Hogden was the medalist in the meet with an astronomical 79. Bill Warfield shot an 80 and Mike McFarland scored an 84. Bob Burnham and Dan Nitz came in with 88. Larry Ritman shot 89. Putting in with unbelievable 93's were co-captain Jim Schlatter and Scott Anderson.

To add disbelief upon the unbelievable, Wisconsin won the match. The Badgers finished with a sum total of 419. Illinois followed with 424, Northwestern with 441 and Northern Illinois brought up the rear with a 453.

## Double Win Over Iowa Raises Nine to 3rd Place

Timely hitting, effective pitching and kindly officials gave Wisconsin two victories over Iowa Saturday, 8-0 and 5-4.

The wins vaulted the Badgers into third place in the Big Ten with a 2-1 record following their opening weekend of conference action. Friday Wisconsin lost the first game of a scheduled double-header to Minnesota, 8-3. The second game was rained out.

John Poser 4-hit the Hawks in the opener to record his third win against 1 defeat. Sophomore Mike Nickels had to come from behind to take the nightcap after he gave up 2 runs in the first inning.

Wisconsin put the first game out of reach in the first inning as the Badgers scored 5 times. Tom Schinke started it off when he hit Iowa hurler Donn Haugen's first pitch into leftfield for a single. Tom McCauley quickly cleared the bases with a towering home run over the right center-field fence.

Gary Pinnow and Ross Amundson singled and Jim Trebbin walked to load the bases. Ed Chartraw, who was 5 for 9 over the weekend for a .555 Big Ten average, singled

noon when almost 4,000 persons braved thirty degree temperatures and strong winds to see the Badgers run a controlled scrimmage in West Allis.

The crowd was as curious and excited as at the beginning of the season. The fans were an odd mixture of people consisting of alumni, high school coaches and other interested persons from all over the Milwaukee area. Even several groups of students from Madison were present.

As at games at Camp Randall Stadium an occasional cold weather flask was seen.

The fans weren't disappointed with what they saw. Like the scrimmage a week before, freshmen were the top individuals.

Lewis Ritcherson, who is slowly starting to convince people he belongs at quarterback instead of halfback, lead a Red team to a 20-12 victory over the Whites. At the beginning of the season there was talk of Ritcherson being moved to a halfback spot because of his size.

Now, head football coach John Coatta insists that the son of the Badger assistant will remain at quarterback.

Freshman Jim Little ran well again for the second straight week. Little was a forgotten man on last fall's frosh team. His name was rarely mentioned by freshman coach LaVern Van Dyke when the top prospects for the varsity were reviewed.

Saturday Little scored one touchdown and gained almost 100 yards in 20 carries for the afternoon.

Coatta seemed happy after the scrimmage, which was the first time in recent years that the Badgers have played away from Madison during the spring.

in a run.

Jim Nowicki reached first on a fielder's choice which caught Amundson at the plate and then Tom Huset drove in 2 more runs. That ended the Badger scoring for the inning as reliever Ben Banta struck out Poser and got Schinke.

The second game was a little more of a struggle. Lee Endsley opened with a well-hit double off Nickels. A walk, single and sacrifice fly later Iowa had a 2-0 lead.

Then Nickels settled down and retired the next 18 batters, and with help from the Badger bats and Iowa pitchers took a 3-2 lead into the seventh inning.

But the Hawks fought back and successive doubles by Russ Sumka and Gaylord McGrath tied the game. Nickels got two outs and then John Blackman singled home the go-ahead run.

But luck and the officials, were



**DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER**—Wisconsin's Ken Latigol scrambles out of a water jump enroute to a second place finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase against Northern Illinois and Nebraska Saturday. One performer was not as lucky as Latigol. He caught his heel on the hurdle and did a one and a half gainer into the choppy two feet of water.

—Photo by Ira Block

## Thinclads 'Had the Guts' To Win Triangular Meet

By JOHN ABERT

Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin's track team battled Nebraska, Northern Illinois and the weather Saturday to win a triangular meet with 102 points. Nebraska finished with 64 points, and Northern Illinois had 40.

Most of the times were bad due to the weather, but according to Badger coach "Rut" Walter, "times and distances meant nothing." Walter was pleased because all his runners "had the guts to do their best."

A crowd of about 150 bundled up in cold and windy weather to watch the meet, many to see Nebraska sprint star Charlie Greene. In the 440 relay Greene saw no chance to catch Wisconsin and Northern Illinois and loped in playing with the baton. He also finished dead last in his 100 yard specialty. Greene explained his performance by saying "man, it's just too cold to run."

The highlight of the meet was the 3,000 meter steeplechase won by Bill Nelson of Wisconsin. All the runners were wet to the waist after the water jump, but Joe Zotava of Northern Illinois went one step further. On the fourth lap he caught his foot on the hurdle and did a belly flop into the water. He finished the race soaking wet.

Two track records were set, but one was disallowed because it was wind-aided. Joel Cochrane of Northern Illinois ran the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds with the wind at his back. Dennis Hagin of Nebraska threw the discus 175-9 1/2 to break the old mark by 13 1/2 feet.

Each team had one double winner. Cochran took the 220 as well as the 100 for the Huskies, Nebraska's Dave Kudron won the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and Badger Glenn Dick won the triple jump and the long jump.

Tom Erickson of Wisconsin won the quarter mile and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team.

Ray Arrington, Big Ten indoor half mile champion, lost a close

660 race to Nebraska's Hugh McGovern but came back an hour later to win the 880.

In the mile Branch Brady fought off a strong challenge by Northern Illinois' star distance runner John Peterson to win. Wisconsin's Rickey Poole finished a close third.

The most exciting finish of the day saw Brad Hanson run a fine anchor leg to nip Nebraska's McGovern in the mile relay.

Walter had special praise for distance runner Ken Latigo-Olal who failed to win a race but placed in both the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the three mile run.

Next Friday and Saturday the Badgers will compete in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

## Baseball

Minnesota	3	0	1.000
Ohio State	3	1	.750
WISCONSIN	2	1	.667
Indiana	2	2	.500
Michigan	2	2	.500
Illinois	1	1	.500
Purdue	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	2	.333
Michigan State	1	3	.250
Northwestern	0	3	.000

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THE CARAVANS



WAVE



# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Letters to the Editor

#### Misassumptions About Wobblies

To the Editor:

I would suggest in the future you exercise some self-restraint in your attempts to foist off totally unwarranted assumptions as facts. To wit: in your piece on the winning College Bowl team the Wobblies, you remarked that the Industrial Workers of the World, from which the team borrowed its name, is a defunct labor organization. Let me assure you that the IWW, though hardly able to make a revolution tomorrow, is far from dead.

The General Headquarters is still in Chicago, and well worth a visit, I would suggest. Meanwhile Wobs are active in the apple fields of Washington, among restaurant workers in San Francisco, among metal miners and transport workers in Minnesota, and --wonder of wonders! -- there is even a new generation growing within the student movements and --well, I don't want to alarm your conservative readers so I'll stop here. The IWW lives. Look around and see. Wait and see.

Goddard C. Graves

#### Dissent Is Strange

To the Editor:

Dissent is a strange right. In the present Labour government of Great Britain, if George Brown could not support Harold Wilson, he would not criticize from the Treasury Bench. He would, in fact, resign from the government and possibly join the opposition.

At the time of my interview for a position in Residence Halls, I was asked if I could support the policy of that organization. After careful study I found an affirmative answer was possible, but if such had not been the case, it would have proved necessary to

withdraw my application.

The people who have recently been appearing in Cardinal articles have forgotten that they had a similar opportunity. Surely the major policies of Res Halls were known to them. If they could not give active support to the program, they had no place within the "government," but rather should have remained in the "loyal opposition."

John Upton

#### Senior Class Loss Not Rawls's Fault

To the Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that the Senior Class suffered a \$3,000 deficit from the performance of Lou Rawls. However, anyone who would blame this loss on Mr. Rawls is a very ignorant individual. Lou Rawls aimed his performance at an audience whom he mistakenly assumed knew something about the ghetto Negro and his way of life. Instead, he found himself performing before a group of stilted and apathetic persons who knew nothing of what he was saying.

In regard to "ruination" of Sinatra and Streisand ballads, Mr. Rawls performed them in the style of Lou Rawls. The Senior Class hired neither Frank Sinatra nor Barbara Streisand, they hired Lou Rawls and received him at his best.

We sincerely feel that the individual who wrote the review of the April 14th performance of Lou Rawls should do two things: Learn the difference between constructive criticism and mud-slinging; and that he or she do some sincere "soul" searching.

Sincerely,

Gwen Martin  
Susan Packer  
Ila Kaplan  
Barbara Levy  
Diane Craig  
Rob Straughn



#### The Daily Cardinal

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#### Fourth Reich predictions

Bury St. Edmund

God will wait fifty years or so, permitting the credibility gap crisis to peak and his name to lose its controversy. Then he will definitely try a comeback. He will use his talent for knowing all of eternity in an instant to work up a hell of an ESP act. After a few years working the Borscht Belt and various clubs, the Big Man can move into film work. Success in the flicks will catapult him into politics, of course. With talents like being able to cure opposition party members by simply the laying on of hands, he can sweep into the White House after just one traditional hand-shaking campaign.

That is not to say that even Jehovah will be able to break some basic rules. He'll need the All-American little wife and kids; and they'd better be made in the usual way, because no well-bred twenty-first century woman will stay hooked up to a husband who can't offer her the proper spiritual exercise.

Though I cannot predict just how permanent this big re-emergence is going to be, I can say with assurance that there are some departments in which God will just never make it. Honesty, intelligence, and the ability to fulfill basic human needs are things that you just have to be born with.

Sorry.

\*\*\*\*\*

In 1985, J. Edgar Hoover, who will also still be around, will solve the goddamn communist pinko subversive fascist liberal atheistic threat once and for all. FBI agents will put thalidomide in the New York City water supply, and the next generation of subversives will be easily identifiable by the fact that they walk on their ears.

The Shrine of Kennedy Institute, by 1974, will be the major source of important new leaders. Young politicians aspiring to historical greatness will be drilled in several vital areas, notably:

- \* Inheriting a great deal of money.
- \* Basic television make-up techniques.
- \* The Poems of Bobby
- \* Picking highly skilled and qualified Vice-Presidents.

The main philosophy of the institute, however, will place the emphasis on getting one's name into history with total popular sympathy, so I'm afraid that recent attempts to do this by losing a daughter or wife or such is unacceptable in the long run; getting yourself croaked with finesse will have to be learned thoroughly.

\*\*\*\*\*

In 2364, as the war in Vietnam is entering its decisive phase, several members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will resign when the President refuses to sanction low-level raids on college campuses. They will charge that he is afraid of the publicity resulting from photos of the accidental but inevitable burned-out beer bars and overpriced merchants.

\*\*\*\*\*

In 1971 The Great Martian Scare will occur. Three green objects will approach and then circle the earth. There will be much panic and rioting in the major cities of the world.

Oral Roberts will ascend to heaven in a fiery chariot.

A Russian ABM rocket will be launched at them and thoroughly destroy a suburb of Leningrad when it blows up leaving the launching pad. (It will hit a pigeon).

Congress will recess for Easter vacation.

In London a public relations man will hint that the three objects are a new group he has under contract.

China will ship them arms and a pile of little red books.

DeGaulle will (majestically) turn over in his grave.

After three days scientists will ascertain that they are coming from Mars.

That is because they will be. The three objects will be the returning units of the New Zealand Outer Space Exploratory Force, (or N.Z.O.S.E.F., pronounced n-zosef), the product of years of hard work by two captured German scientists and the far-flung N.Z. intelligence network.

\*\*\*\*\*

By 1984 moderate middle-of-the-road liberals will start having to rearrange their calendar. The "Let's All Get Revolted By Concentration Camp Memories" will no longer be directly followed by "Beat the Shit Out of the Negro Who Talks to Your Daughter Week."

And the indignant "Fight to Repeal the Ban Against Banana Peels" campaign will have to be scheduled as far away as possible from "The Fight Against Comparing the Effects of Lung Cancer With Effects of Pot."

I'm afraid that I'll have to predict no change for one area of middle-class American life. Little boys will still be taught that making love means going into the bathroom with a magazine; and good little girls will know deep down in their heart of hearts that just because some guy put a ring on her finger and bought her a mink doesn't change the fact that he's a filthy pig who only wants to make her do that hateful thing. But by the time he's thirty she'll have him broken of that terrible habit of coming into her room at least once a month.

#### On the Soapbox

### The Serious Mishandling of Mock Senate

(Editor's Note: The following article is an open letter to Michael Fulwood, president of the Wisconsin Student Association.)

Two weeks ago I received a postcard signed by the Governmental Relations Committee informing me that the Mock Senate had been postponed for certain structural and Administrative reasons and that it would be held on April 21. Since that time I have not heard anything about the Mock Senate. There have been no committee hearings on legislation which was one of the reasons the Mock Senate was postponed and there has been no definite rescheduling of the Senate.

On April 21, I read the Cardinal letter from Bill Scheutze, chairman of the Governmental Relations Committee, informing the campus that there would be no Mock Senate held this year. He said, that although the Mock Senate was postponed many Senators met under their own auspices. Thus, the Governmental Relations Committee, "no longer had any responsibility to hold an official Mock Senate for them."

I consider this a poor cover-up for the true reason the Mock Senate was cancelled. It is common knowledge that a bill was to be introduced impeaching President Johnson. Whether or not Bill Scheutze or you supports this bill I don't think you can deny the validity of its being proposed. Supposedly, this University protects the right of freedom of

speech. Yet, the Mock Senate's freedom of speech is being curtailed because some feel this bill would damage the reputation of the University, especially if the Senate is held in the Assembly Chambers.

I am a member of the Governmental Relations Committee. The initial postcard sent out under the auspices of that Committee was not endorsed by me, (as a member of that Committee). Since that time there has been no meeting of that Committee to discuss the situation. Bill Scheutze, Chairman of the Committee, has taken it upon himself to cancel the Mock Senate. If Dick Hinderer was removed from his position as Chairman of the Mock Senate then Mr. Scheutze should also be removed. He has shown insubordination in taking it upon himself to cancel the Mock Senate without first consulting his Committee. And he has been incompetent in the handling of the whole situation. Mr. Scheutze himself, approved of the new format of the Mock Senate. Yet, when he heard of the bill on impeachment he was the first to condemn this new procedure. This is incompetence. There were no committee meetings held. However, as chairman of the Governmental Relations Committee it was his responsibility to know this, not two days before the Mock Senate was supposed to be held, but two weeks before the session. I could go on and on, but you can see my point. Mr. Scheutze is every bit as in-

competent as Mr. Hinderer was implied to be and just as insubordinate as Mr. Hinderer supposedly was.

I have raised these questions and points because, one, I have participated in the Mock Senate since coming to this campus and would like to do the same this year and, two, as chairman of the Young Democrats I have gotten many phone calls by members of the Y-Dems who signed up to participate in the Senate. This brings up another point to mind.

In the past when the Mock Senate couldn't fill all the seats the Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been asked to fill the ranks. I was given a list of Democratic Senators who had not been filled and in my capacity as chairman of the Y-Dems I helped to get people for the Mock Senate. This makes Mr. Scheutze's statements that all but 15 Senators were handpicked by Mr. Hinderer totally falacious.

I would like to know the status of the Mock Senate. I would also like to know if any action will be taken against Mr. Scheutze for his incompetence and insubordination. I would also like to know if the Governmental Relations Committee will continue to be run by fiat of the chairman or will the members of that committee be enabled to make decisions upon which it's name is attached.

Barry Hoffman  
Chairman Y-Dems