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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 77

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

Dow Lawyer Kuntsler To Talk on the Courts; Black Power Tonight

William Kuntsler, well-known civil liberties attorney who has defended Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, SNCC, Adam Clayton Powell, and Muhammed Ali and who is currently co-counsel in the Wisconsin Dow cases, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

Kuntsler is in Madison both to speak tonight and to argue two important cases arising out of the Dow protests before a three judge federal court Friday.

The topics Kuntsler might discuss include repression by federal and state governments of the student, anti-war and Black Power movements; the possibility of violence in the cities this summer; and the national significance of the court cases arising out of last semester's Dow Chemical incidents.

In Federal Court on Friday, Kuntsler will work with Attorneys Percy Julian, Jr. and Michael Reiter in the cases Soglin v. Kauffman and Goldman v. Olson.

In Soglin v. Kauffman, a number of students are asking the court to declare unconstitutional the State disorderly conduct statute and certain University rules concerning disruption and suspension. A victory would, in effect, void any University disciplinary action and State criminal convictions resulting from the Dow protest and set an important precedent for similar cases around the country.

The other case challenges the constitutionality of the State Senate committee investigating last October's protests.

The committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, had subpoenaed two alleged protest leaders when it ran into Federal Judge James Doyle's restraining order preventing further interrogation of the subpoenaed students. Doyle will be on the three-judge panel hearing the cases.

Kuntsler stresses the national significance of the case, especially in relation to pending suits in Chicago and Washington to have the House on Un-American Activities (HUAC) declared unconstitutional.

A group of civil liberties lawyers, including Kuntsler, Julian and Prof. Arthur Kinoy of Rutgers Law School (who last year was physically thrown out of HUAC hearings for making objections on behalf of a client) have formed the Law Center for Constitutional Rights to coordinate and finance civil liberties cases.

The Law Center is handling the Wisconsin Dow cases as well as those stemming from the march on Washington and the uprisings in several cities last summer.

"In the face of increasing government repression against anti-war and black activists, the importance of this Wisconsin litigation, when taken in national perspective, cannot be over-emphasized," Kuntsler told Ronald Tropp, Wisconsin law student and president of the Law School Civil Rights Research Council, the sponsor of Kuntsler's talk.

Congress, Citizenry Blast Administration Trips Tax

By JOSHUA GREENE
Day Editor

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler's proposed tax on all money spent out of the country has raised many questions. Among these, how legal is the proposed legislation? What are the implications in the administrative expenditure tax? Who will be the hardest hit?

The tax itself is meant to limit the flow of dollars out of the country. The Administration is quite concerned about the balance of payments deficit which totaled \$3.6 billion last year, and appears to believe that a tax on this country's outgoing money will solve the problem, or at least lessen it by an anticipated \$250-\$300 million. Objectively looking at the proposed legislation, however, it seems the government has acted hastily.

Evasion raises one matter of doubt. Presentation raises another. "The stipulations of the measures appear confused, as if they were put together with scotch-tape," commented Assoc. Prof. Peter Linderty, economics, one of the few men on campus involved with international finance. "But since the tax would be levied on particular expenditures (such as room and board, goods purchased abroad), the Administration might get away with it."

Students and vacationers would be the hardest hit if the tax were to be passed by the Congress. Only those students, teachers, and businessmen who stay abroad for 120 days or more would be exempt. Even then they would have to prove engagement in their particular field. "I'm pretty sure Congress will be slow to act on the tax. It will probably be given low committee priority," Linderty stated. "It's not a popular proposition, and few legislators are going to want their name tagged on it."

In Europe, where the tax would be most effective, the proposed measures aroused alarm and indignation. A survey by correspondents of The New York Times turned up a consensus that the measures, if enacted, would cause serious economic damage. Tourism is an important part of the foreign exchange earnings of many countries. In Spain, for example, it accounts for 42 per cent annually.

In Congress, the proposal, aimed at reducing the outflow of gold, was attacked by Democrats and Republicans alike. Alternate means of saving and keeping money in the country were proposed, and many expressed doubt that the travel tax would be the best method of reducing the payments deficit.

Cancellation of hotel and travel accommodations have already been noted by foreign tourist agencies,

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Cardinal News Analysis

One of the outstanding questions such a measure raises is its enforceability. People traveling outside North America would be expected to declare how much money they are taking out of the country, and upon return, how much they have left. Daily expenditures over \$7 would be taxed 15 per cent; over \$15, 30 per cent.

Funds in personal checking accounts, however, are not traceable, and evasion appears a simple matter. Businessmen traveling abroad would also have an easy time avoiding the tax by charging their expenses to a home office.

War Baby Coming

The War Baby Review, a magazine of critical and creative writing published by The Daily Cardinal, will appear on campus Friday, February 16.

"The University community needs an outlet of this kind," said Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Joel Brenner, "and our paper is in the best position to supply it."

The first issue will contain five articles by students and two by faculty members, History Prof. William A. Williams and Prof. Germaine Bree of the Institute for Research in the Humanities.

"We want to include some faculty writing in The War Baby," Brenner said, "but one of our aims is to prove that students are capable of producing high-quality critical writing."

Cardinal Fine Arts Editor Larry Cohen, who will be an editor of the review along with Brenner and Cardinal Managing Editor Matthew Fox, said that "The War Baby will provide a length and format much more flexible than what's available to us in the daily paper."

"We expect a lot of interest in The War Baby when our first issue comes out," said Fox, "and we especially hope that students will begin to submit articles for publication."

Slate Named for State Primary

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama were notable exceptions to the list of candidates drawn up Tuesday by the state's bipartisan nominating committee for the April 2 Presidential Primary.

As expected, the committee selected the Republican slate of former Vice-President Richard Nixon, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota.

The surprise came when the committee limited the Democratic contest to President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Republicans at the meeting scoffed at Kennedy's "noncandidacy" and claimed that it was just his "best device" to jump into the race later.

A 6-3 vote eliminated George

Wallace. The majority felt that since Wallace is a candidate on an independent ticket in California's primary, he must be excluded from the Wisconsin Primary with all other third party candidates.

Under Wisconsin's new primary law, designed to insure wide-open contests, the committee is re-

quired to list all potential candidates "generally advocated or recognized in the national news media."

Anyone listed may withdraw from the primary by Feb. 29 by filing an affidavit stating "without qualification that he is not and does not intend to become a candidate." Only Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Percy are expected to do so.

Democrats at the meeting, who claim enthusiasm in the state for Sen. McCarthy is limited to the liberal University area, are sure Johnson will capture the entire Wisconsin delegation. Republicans, on the other hand, expecting Rockefeller's withdrawal, predict a Nixon sweep.

WEATHER

Partly sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Chance of light snow tonight. High in the 30s. Low tonight about 20.

City's Anti-War Referendum To Involve Students, Citizens

By SANDY BOEHM
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Referendum Committee mapped plans Wednesday night to register voters in city wards five and eight, two predominately student residential areas.

David Lipski, a co-chairman of the committee, outlined the two main tasks facing the organization. He stated that the "major thrust" would be toward voter registration, which would be accomplished in a door-to-door and department-to-department manner. The secondary task, he stated, would be voter education.

Lipski mentioned the two previous anti-war votes in Cambridge, Mass. and San Francisco, Cal. in which a significant number of voters (about 40%) supported the anti-war stand in a referendum similar to that which is to be voted on in Madison. He stressed the need for a similar showing in Madison especially since it will be the first vote reflecting the opinion of a "mid-west rural area."

Paul Richards, also a co-chairman of the Student Referendum Committee, noted that the deadline for registering voters is March 20 and urged that prospective student voters in favor of the referendum register at the city library, city-county building or the fire station, preferably and most advantageously the library.

Sociology Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, chairman of the Madison Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam, stressed the importance of registering at the libraries because the "librarians are friendly, and not hostile to students" in contrast to those at the city-county building the the fire department who have allegedly been told to be "stringent on students" registering to vote.

The conflict between the city and the registering students stems from the Wisconsin residency statutes. According to attorney James Greenwald, counselor for Madison Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam, while the state recognizes the right of students to establish residency in Madison this supposedly cannot be for "temporary purposes only."

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Oops!! Excuse me! I thought this was History 471.

—Photo by
Jay Myers

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

After Kauffman?

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman's decision to leave Wisconsin for the presidency of Rhode Island College creates obvious problems for the Administration. While the war goes on, while campus activism grows, and as disaffection with the educational process spreads, deanships will remain controversial and dangerous, and many qualified candidates for Kauffman's post will think twice before risking a career on the firing line.

Kauffman's decision to take the Rhode Island post is nevertheless a timely one, for it affords a long-awaited opportunity to review the functions and structure of the Division of Student Affairs. This, of course, could not have been done as long as Kauffman remained in office.

Yet such a review is surely needed. Almost every major university in the country is experiencing severe tremors in the area of university government and student-administrative relationships. Many of the disciplinary functions of the university that set students apart from the civil law are beginning to crumble. Statutory ambiguities and arbitrary procedures are also coming under fire, as well they should.

The task of the dean of student affairs can be broken down into two categories: counseling and disciplinary. In the first role Kauffman has been singularly successful; no appeal cases were reported out of his office last year. Yet as an enforcer, and to an extent as a formulator, of administrative policy Kauffman has been particularly unpopular. His awareness of his unpopularity (In The Daily Cardinal of February 6 he speaks of "any credibility I may have.") as well as the political inflammability of his post no doubt contributed to his decision to leave.

In fact, the single most important event precipitating Kauffman's departure came in his function as local sheriff: he enjoys the questionable distinction of being the first administrator in University history to be hauled into Federal court—by students—over a Conduct Regulation. His own office was enjoined from enforcing the ruling.

Oddly enough, Kauffman seems to agree "in principle" with many of the new trends in university government. Yet it is in the application of these principles that one discovers where Kauffman stands. Last spring, for example, he said he favored the goals of the student power legislation passed by Student Senate, but he was vehemently opposed to implementing the bill's proposals.

In September, when Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette declared that university administrators should leave the business of enforcing civil and criminal law to public officials, Kauffman told The Daily Cardinal

that this was precisely the policy being followed by the Administration.

He said that the drug laws were an exception, however.

But Kauffman, at least in part, has also been a victim of peculiar circumstances. For a long time he and his assistants had the unenviable job of defending the universally unpopular Student Life and Interests Committee—a misnomer for a faculty-controlled disciplinary body. It was no secret that significant elements in Student Affairs favored abolishing or limiting the powers of SLIC. But SLIC was a faculty creation; it was on the books, and there was little that Kauffman or anyone else could have done about it.

In a situation where administrative policy is in flux, and where policy has not caught up to proposals for change, the popularity of enforcer of the rules is bound to suffer. Kauffman has.

One cannot help but feel, however, that Kauffman's own intransigence and lack of imagination in a field that calls for perspicacity, foresight, and flexibility have lent to his unpopular image.

Yet placing a new man in the same job, no matter how good he is, will solve nothing. It is the actual function of the dean of student affairs that is in need of harsh scrutiny. The question is essentially: will the dean of student affairs always be the traditional counselor or continue to be increasingly concerned with policing? And if he is to be a policeman, is he to concern himself with non-university regulations?

The problems involved with enforcing rules arise only when there are a plethora of rules to enforce. It is time, therefore, that the Division of Student Affairs—especially its housing subdivision—began to seriously reconsider the wisdom of its lengthy, complicated, and antiquated regulations.

There is a civil code governing the limits of dissent, the right to picket, personal conduct, and the use of drugs, and there is no reason why students should be subject to an additional code, or why they should be protected from civil law by virtue of their status as students.

It is this irrational insistence on having its own laws that places the University, and Student Affairs in particular, in the position of contable. Without the extra set of laws the dilemmas of enforcement vanish.

Let us hope, then, that as the Administration higher-ups ponder Kauffman's successor they will also reevaluate the position itself. Unless the Division of Student Affairs is vastly simplified and decentralized, the next man will have the same problems.

Letters to the Editor

Verbal Liberals

To the Editor:

It appears to me that the candidacy of Sen. McCarthy has finally proved, for all who are willing to see, the moral bankruptcy of so many of the so-called liberal leaders in our country. The Kennedys, Senators Proxmire and Nelson and company talk a really fine sounding peace protest, but when the chips are down and it's time to either fish or cut bait, it becomes obvious that they really stand four square on the side of personal expediency rather than integrity. Those who, because they lack the instinctual fortitude to buck the power structure, deny their support to Sen. McCarthy even though they agree with his policies and realize that he is imminently more qualified to be president than Mr. Johnson can only be adequately described as moral eunuchs.

A strictly verbal liberal leader who talks peace but won't sacrifice for it is much worse than an honest conservative, because his hypocrisy breeds contempt for the political system and cynicism among the electorate. With verbal liberals being so frequently exposed these days, is it any wonder that so many young Americans are becoming so disgusted with the political scene, and are moving from meaningless dissent to attempted disruption out of sheer frustration? It is my sincere hope that those who are currently remaining silent while Sen. McCarthy fights the good fight alone will soon be replaced with real liberals of integrity now that they have shown their true colors to their constituents.

Charles Schacht

Resistance vs. Civil Disobedience

To the Editor:

The term "resistance" has by now become quite popular. Unfortunately, the concept is often confused with the more traditional "civil disobedience," and the terms used interchangeably. Within the New Left, however, where the concept of resistance was evolved, there is a fundamental distinction between resistance and civil disobedience.

In its classical usage, civil disobedience is a liberal concept. As made famous by the old civil rights movement, civil disobedience was a tactic involving some kind of illegal behavior and voluntary submission to arrest and punishment;

CORRECTION

My name was incorrectly included in the "We Won't Go" statement printed in The Daily Cardinal of January 16. I did not sign the statement.

Mark Erder

the purpose was to dramatize some injustice in order to move the conscience of the majority. However, this illegal action was undertaken on the generally implicit assumption that the overall socio-political-economic system was basically just. In other words, civil disobedience was a tactic within a strategy of reform.

Resistance is something quite different: it is both a tactic and a strategy of radical change. The concept is radical because it rests on the conviction that the corporate Liberal system is bad, not good, and that a movement must be built capable of establishing a new system. Resistance as a strategy is the program for building that movement, a strategy of organizing radical constituencies on the basis of resistance to the "normal functioning" of the system; until this movement is strong enough to transform the system, it must seek to halt or at least slow down the growing aggressiveness of corporate Liberalism both at home and abroad. Thus resistance is both the means of building that movement and the interim task of that movement.

The same holds true for the tactics of resistance; they are both the means of building the movement and the forms of resistance of that movement. The tactical priority is the same as the strategic; to resist the system through interfering with its "normal functioning." Experience has demonstrated that to be effective, interference must in most cases be through some form of illegal action, especially the various forms of disruption such as obstruction. Although an illegal resistance tactic may be identical in form with a traditional civil disobedience tactic, it is part of an entirely different strategy and perspective: the resistance tactic is designed to both physically interfere with the functioning of the system and create a radical consciousness on the basis of which a movement can be organized.

One final distinction: the illegal resistance tactic does not encourage voluntary submission to arrest and punishment.

Abner Spence
Member, Madison SDS

Looking for Victories

To the Fans of Wisconsin Athletics:

Well, here it is the end of another semester. Let's look at our accomplishments in the athletic program for the first semester. We have added an assistant athletic director to our administrative staff. We tied one football game and lost the rest. However, the personnel for Big Ten competition wasn't adequate. The Coatta recruited freshman team does shed some light on a dismal picture. It is considered Wisconsin's best ever, and Wisconsin has had some good teams in its history and under Milt Bruhn this decade.

This is the basketball season we have been waiting for. After winning 6 out of our last 8 last year this season has been anticipated for a long time. The talent is the best in twenty years at Wisconsin. Ace scorer Chuck Nagle, jumping rebounder, Joe Franklin, H. S. All-American and outstanding player Mel Reddick, as well as Mike Carlin, Tom Mitchell, John Schell, Ted Voigt, Jim McCallum, Dave Zink, Jim Johnson, and a strong supporting bench are good players. Why aren't we having a good season? Why is the ball constantly being thrown away? Why isn't free-throw shooting practiced? Do the plays look good and the team well drilled? Has the talent looked developed and constantly improving? The answers to these questions are probably obvious.

The only unresolved question is why is a player taken out of the lineup when he is playing well and why is a player who isn't having his best night kept in just constantly making mistakes? John Erickson has been a Big Ten coach for nine years and still is not near the 500 mark. This should be a team

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The Daily Cardinal

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Avant-Garde: Attack and Rebuttal

To the Editor:

My review of "The Trial of Felix von Reichmann" was attacked by Rick Steiner in a letter to you on several grounds: my review used big words, I was from Texas, and I illegally and immorally compared one bad play to several others produced by "official" drama groups here.

It is generous of Mr. Steiner to try to defend his roommate, who took part in one of the productions I endured, and the points he raises merit careful consideration, to be sure. The geographical argument is especially familiar to readers of remarks by the legislature and by others hoping to keep Wisconsin pure of outside influence. One might suggest, however, that we are all in the Texas League and have been directed nationally for years by the attitudes ascribed to the Lone Star State: folksy piety which snarls at dissent, lust for the bigger and rawer experience, violence, and fierce racial and regional pride. Texans are national heroes, even today. But to take older, safer examples, there is Sam Houston becoming fabulously wealthy after

short periods in office, Jim Bowie pioneering in research in weapons technology, and Davy Crockett anticipating over-kill by scalping his victims.

The more interesting question is how can one compare three different plays produced by three such unique groups as the Speech Department, the New Playwrights' Theater, and the Wisconsin Players? First of all, all these plays have the backing of the Union Theater Committee and its advisor, who go to great lengths to prevent criticism of productions they sponsor. This reaches even the point of having Union employees write reviews of the productions and having themselves called "Cardinal reviewer," not to mention manipulation of SLIC to discourage competition. (This controversy was covered fully last year by The Cardinal, but the problems still exist.)

Secondly, there is noticeable overlap in the casts of "official" plays. This results from requiring students in a University Department to take part in the activities of so-called "student" drama

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To the Fine Arts Editor:

In reference to your review of "Felix von Reichmann" in the Jan. 11 edition of The Cardinal:

Mr. Edelson, in his review of "Felix von Reichmann," has committed a mistake which I would expect only from an amateur theater critic. He does not wish to admit that he does not understand the purpose and meaning of "von Reichmann," therefore he states that it has no purpose or meaning. "Von Reichmann" is a comic tragedy; a shining example of the avant-garde absurdist drama.

The play seems to say something, many things, and yet we cannot translate what is being said into a logical explanation. The fact is that logical explanation is not meant to be possible with regard to absurdist drama. The very purpose of the avant-garde theater is to communicate that which is incommunicable through the use of material logic.

It is the avant-garde playwright's purpose to communicate truth, as opposed to facts, through a form of drama which sheds the straight-jacket of material logic by

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Library Collects Books By Contemporary Authors

Gambling that the future will confirm its judgment, the Memorial Library has added 57 new author names to its Twentieth Century Literature Collection.

The original collection, a joint project of the book center and the department of English, was begun in the mid-1960's with works from 48 English and American writers. These include older authors whose literary status appeared secure, Forster, Conrad, and Joyce, for instance, Fitzgerald, Frost and Hemingway, and a "younger" group whose future looked most promising, among them Joyce Cary, Ivy Compton-Burnett, Graham Greene, Bellow, Lowell, and Roethke.

The goals set were these: Acquisition in first English and American editions of all the separately-published works of the 48 writers; and acquisition, if possible, of certain succeeding printings and editions which contain extensive or important revisions of their works. It is through the complete range of printings and editions that the researcher traces the textual development of a single literary piece.

But the collection was barely underway, "when everyone concerned began to feel the inadequacy of the list," explains Lloyd W. Griffin, chief of reference services in the Memorial. "There was always someone as good as, or better than, someone else who was on the list." Expansion was inevitable—and now there are 57 new entries in the list including, for the first time, dramatists—

men such as Albee, Miller, O'Neill, Osborne, Shaw, and Williams.

"The general problem is one of trying to outguess history," Griffin says, "of trying to prophesy which writers will become truly important in the years to come."

Out of this educated guessing, English and American writers such as Braine, Wain, Golding, Algren, Updike, and Jarrell now find themselves within the magic circle. And these older authors are among those who have arrived by way of the addition: Graves, Isherwood, Orwell, Spender, Alken, Cather, and Wolfe.

Those who work with the collection have other problems, but they are the "headaches" common to all in the library world: difficulties of finding an out-of-print or scarce volume and of being able to afford certain titles in the constantly-rising book market.

Even so, the Twentieth Century Literature Collection has reached the half thousand mark, "and we are now starting on our second 500 volumes," Griffin notes.

"The more we add, the slower they come, but we have made real progress toward compiling a highly selective research collection of contemporary English and American literature...and the sooner we acquire the needed titles, the less they will cost."

Rebuttal:

(continued from page 2)

ma groups. The Wisconsin Players is not a student drama group, is not controlled by students, and does not select its productions with them in mind—and yet exploits its student organization status to have other groups hindered when they attempt a play. It was typical last year, in a hearing before SLIC, that when the Players were attacked, their vehement (red-faced) defenders were the Chairman of the Speech Department, the Faculty Chairman of the SLIC Arts Committee, and, most vehement, the "advisor" of the Union Theater Committee. Members of the faculty exploit actors and technicians of "official" plays and generally must use those over whom they have most control, Speech majors.

There are several other points of comparison between the three productions, but they may all be suggested by the statement, "They were all bad." Given lack of attention to directing, heavy reliance on scenery and technical tricks, absence of imaginative scripts or interpretation, and a box-office mentality committed to full houses and quantity of productions instead of artistic validity; the result must follow. Dull and pompous people control "official" drama here; small wonder if one complains of their pretentious, insipid packages of culture.

Morris Edelson (born, actually, in California)

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Attack:

(continued from page 2)

submitting the theatergoer to a theatrical experience, meant to stimulate, rather than to a theatrical lecture meant to preach or teach. The avant-garde writer attempts in this way to communicate through the "mystic intuition" of man.

And what is this mystic intuition? It is almost an emotion, a feeling which stems from the mood, the situation, the humor, the poetry...of a play just as the mystic intuition which is the essence of your life stems from the mood, the situation, the humor, the poetry...which is your life. To understand a play such as "von Reichmann" we must live the experience. Absorb what you see and hear,

and feel. Don't try to find an understanding for the play, let the understanding find you. Although "von Reichmann" admittedly, has some flaws, the flaws are basically mechanical and unimportant. The play is a perfectly enjoyable production of great artistic quality and insight into the human condition. Most of its viewers, I believe, felt the mystic intuition which was its purpose. To call it a filibuster against art, as Mr. Edelson has, is truly a filibuster against artistic criticism.

S. J. Coutermarsh

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Explorations of Antarctica Reviewed in Film, Lecture

"With the advantage of greater mobility, there is no place now where we can't go," Campbell Craddock, veteran of seven expeditions in Antarctica, said this week. "We are the only country which provides its scientists in Antarctica with massive operational support."

Prof. Craddock, newly joined member of the University faculty, will talk on "Way Down Under," geological explorations on the Frozen Continent, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 180 Science Hall.

The lecture for the public is the third in the 1967-68 series presented by the University's department of geology and geophysics.

When the great scientific push known as the International Geophysical Year was begun in 1957,

Antarctica was largely untouched territory, offering the most formidable of natural barriers to exploration. Craddock will trace the course of American investigations there since that date and tell of the "whys" of the probings, major geological problems encountered and scientific results of the mighty effort.

University of Wisconsin men were among the first American scientists to reach Antarctica during IGY and they have been deeply involved in Antarctic studies ever since then.

A structural geologist, Craddock became a Madison campus professor last September after 11 years on the University of Minnesota faculty.



UP-UP-AND AWAY—Man's indomitable will to seek new knowledge is strongly emphasized in this stark photograph of exploration on Mount Wyatt Earp, Ellsworth Mountains, Antarctica. University Prof. Campbell Craddock, who led the exploration in the Ellsworths and has led or directed six other

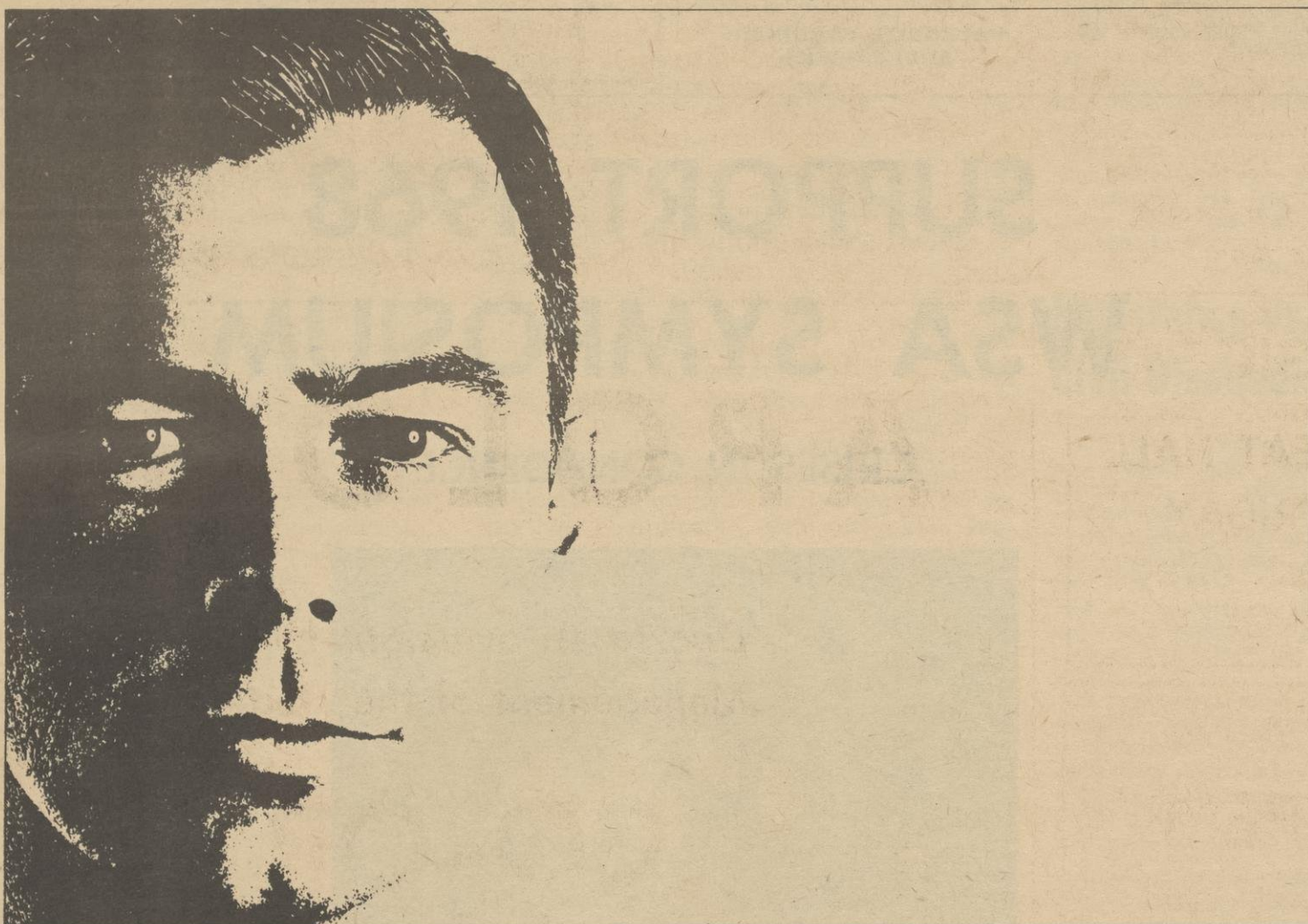
expeditions on the Frozen Continent, will deliver a public lecture, "Way 'Down Under'" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. The illustrated talk will include the "whys" of exploration in Antarctica, the great problems, and some of the scientific results.

COME EAST YOUNG MAN (OR WOMAN)

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Geologists Join University Staff

Clarence S. Clay, an expert on geophysical investigations and devices, has begun his duties at the University. He is one of three distinguished scientists appointed to the department of geology and geophysics in the current academic year.

Clay, author of some 50 publications in his field, is co-author of a recently published book on ocean acoustics. He holds a 1950 Ph.D. from the University and degrees granted prior to that from Kansas State University.

The other two additions to the department who joined the Madison campus faculty in September, are Sigmund I. Hammer, an authority on the earth's gravity field, and Campbell Craddock, a specialist in structural geology.

Dr. Hammer came here following 21 years spent as head of the gravity interpretation section of Gulf Research and Development Co., Pittsburgh. A past president and honorary member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, he holds a first degree from St. Olaf's College and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Craddock has led or directed seven geological expeditions in Antarctica and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Polar Research. He joined the University faculty after more than 11 years on the faculty of the University of Minnesota and worked prior to that as geologist for the Shell Oil Co.

Second Night
OF
FRATERNITY
RUSH
Tonight
7-10 P.M.

MAGIC SAM
IS COMING BACK
GREAT HALL
FRIDAY
FOLK ARTS
SOCIETY

Editor To Appeal Decision On Drug-user Information

(CPS)—The Oregon Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a former student editor who refused to reveal the names of seven student marijuana users she interviewed.

The editor, Mrs. Annette Buchanan Conard, said she plans to appeal the decision to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The interview appeared in the May 24, 1966 edition of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, of which she was managing editor. She was subpoenaed by Eugene, Ore. District William Frye but refused to reveal the names of the students to a grand jury, despite a court order that she do so. She was then cited for contempt of court and fined \$300.

In the arguments before the Oregon Supreme Court, the state maintained that her refusal constituted withholding information necessary for the arrest and prosecution of drug users. Mrs. Conard's attorney, Arthur Johnson, countered that the Constitutional provisions for a freestudent press included the right of a reporter to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

But the state Supreme Court decision, written by Justice A. T. Goodwin, says, "Nothing in the state or federal constitutions compels the courts, in the absence of statutes, to recognize such a privilege. Freedom of the press is a right which belongs to the public. It is not the private reserve of those who possess the implements of publishing."

Oregon has no law which allows newsmen to refuse to reveal confidential sources, as doctors and

ministers can. Thirteen states do have such a law. Mrs. Conard has been working for passage of such a law in Oregon. She said she was "disappointed" at the Supreme Court's decision and that it made passage of such a law all the more necessary.

In Milwaukee, Wis., District Attorney Hugh O'Connell has decided not to subpoena editors of the UWM Post. The paper ran a 20-page special addition on drug use which included polls and interviews with drug users among the university's faculty and students.

O'Connell originally said he was considering such action but has since changed his mind. He did ask the school's dean of student affairs, David Robinson, to reveal the names of student drug users known to him, but Robinson refused. The DA was unable to take Robinson to court because of a Wisconsin law which requires college deans and counselors not to reveal information given them in confidence by students. The law took effect the day the Post's drug supplement appeared.

The supplement included polls which showed that 20 per cent of the students and 21 per cent of the faculty used drugs and 42 per cent of the students favored legalization of marijuana. It also contained interviews with users and historical and factual articles about drugs.

*If You Don't Read
The Cardinal—
Don't Knock It!*

Financial Aid Queries Due

Friday, Feb. 16 is the last day for turning in applications for undergraduate scholarships for the 1968-69 school year. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray Street. Hours are 8:30 to 11:45 and 1:00 to 4:00.

Students have until April 12th to turn in applications for loans or Work-Study jobs for the 1968-69 academic year.

All students presently holding any kind of assistance must re-apply for the 1968-69 school year. This includes students who have renewable scholarships as well as those awarded only for one year. Students who are presently on Work-Study Jobs must also apply for next year.

Students who wish to be considered for any kind of aid for summer session, including Work-Study Jobs as well as loans and scholarships, must turn in their applications by February 16, 1968.

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Debaters Triumph During Vacation

The University intercollegiate debaters succeeded in winning three trophies over the semester break, giving evidence to its increasing proficiency. The squad's leading varsity team—Roger Resar and Mike Laskis—went 4-2 in the preliminary rounds at Loyola's Windy City tournament enabling them to enter the quar-

terfinals where they lost a split decision to Michigan State.

The next weekend they teamed up with George Merriman and Bruce Fest to win third place trophy in the varsity division of the Iowa State invitational with a 9-5 record. Wisconsin's novice entry of Gene Parks—Sandy Rowley, Earl Godfrey—Chris Beck, did equally well as they took third place trophy in the novice division.

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SO MUCH SUPPORT!**

We'll get better

Keep the faith

Life is absolute

E. Plobo Casal

Spring Recreational Schedule Announced

A new schedule of recreational sports activity for University staff, students, and faculty during the second semester was announced by the men's department of intramural sports and recreation.

Badminton—Gym #2, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Basketball—Gym #1, 9:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Friday; Gym #2, 3, and 4, 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Gym #2, 3, 4, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 9:15 p.m., Friday; Gym #1, 2, 3, and 4, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

General exercise—Gym #5 (Room 1110), 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9:15 p.m., Monday through Friday; and 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Golf (indoor driving and putting range)—Gym #6 (Room 1108), 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11:45 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Friday; 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Gymnastics (co-recreational)—Gym #7, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Handball & Paddleball—Handball courts, 11:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., and 3:15 to 9:15 p.m. Mon-

day through Thursday; 9:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Friday; 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Squash Rackets—Squash courts, 11:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Friday; and 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Weightlifting—Room 2055, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Friday; 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Volleyball—Gym #3, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jobs of the Week

Camp Placement Day is an excellent opportunity for students to line up a summer job right now. Plan to attend Camp Placement Day on February 15 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

You will be able to discuss the possibilities for employment with the camp directors or their representatives on a first come first serve basis from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come over to the Union, look over the brochures and information, and then see a camp representative.

The following jobs are now on file at the Student Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 North Murray. If you feel that you qualify for one of them, make an appointment to see an employment counselor.

ENGINEERING: Position in a local company for a mechanical engineering student, preferably a Junior. Up to 20 hours/week, flexible. \$2.20/hour. Work could last through the summer.

BARTENDER: Opening for an experienced bartender. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, \$2.00/hour.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT: Male student to assist in care and exercise of quadriplegic student. Two hours per day in exchange for room and breakfast.

CAMP DIRECTOR: Local organization has opening for a camp director. Female graduate student over twenty-five years of age with experience in camping and administrative ability. Part-time in the Spring, full-time for eight weeks in the Summer.

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What does a NASA project have to do with flipping tractors?

A lot. At International Harvester, down-to-earth safety problems with tractors are being solved with space-age techniques. IH engineers checking roll bar stresses in tractor roll-overs use the same basic radio telemeter that gathers data from rockets. But IH involvement with the space age doesn't stop here. Special International® trucks filter rocket fuels. Exotic IH metal fabrications are used in building rockets. When you join IH, you're joining a leader in the important fields for tomorrow's world. Fields as basic and challenging as farm equipment and trucks. Fields as new as aerospace and gas turbine power. Any company can turn you on. But few are in as many basic industries as International Harvester. Our diversification multiplies your opportunities. Ask your College Placement Office for more information about us.



Cardinal Board Elects Officers

At their weekly meeting Wednesday, The Daily Cardinal Board of Control elected Bruner Dielhenn as president for the forthcoming year.

Also named as officers are Mark Erder, vice-president and Ann Amore, secretary. Dielhenn and Miss Amore are the only members of the new board who served last year as well. Joyce Barron, sophomore woman, David Jacobs, sophomore man, and Erder, junior man, all members of University Community Action, were elected in last November's all-campus elections.

The Board of Control is composed of five students elected by the entire campus each year. Its chief duties concern the financial and personnel aspects of the newspaper.

Holding ex-officio seats on the board are Joel F. Brenner, editor-in-chief, and David Loken, business manager. They do not vote, however, on personnel matters.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

The student athletic advisory committee will hold the first of several open meetings to discuss the role of non-spectator sports at the University, Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the W Club room of the stadium.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coaches of varsity non-spectator sports will appear at the meeting and answer any and all questions from the audience.

Among these include the feasibility of having any non-spectator sports, what purpose the sports serve, whether or not a club program should be instituted or whether the department should expand the program to include such sports as soccer, rugby and skiing.

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FOR SALE USED—
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Chemical Process Principles
Walas: Reaction Kinetics
Bennet & Myers: Momentum
Heat & Mass Transfer
Smith and Van Ness
Chem. E. Thermodynamics
Reid & Sherwood—Properties
of Liquids and Gases
And others 257-0903

Agricultural News Briefs

NEW MEAT LAWS

With the implementation of the new Wisconsin meat inspection law on Jan. 1, farmers and consumers alike are asking how the law will affect them. Essentially the new law means safe, wholesome meat for the consumer and better business protection for the farmer engaged in the legitimate sale of meat, explains University meat specialist Quin Kolb.

Kolb was coordinator of a short course held recently at the University of Wisconsin for meat inspection trainees.

TURKEY GROWING

Turkeys are grown most cheaply in the Midwest, according to a study conducted by D. Lee Bawden, University agricultural economist. Bawden got his figures from a detailed analysis of the main factors that go into turkey production in every state of the United States. The cost factors he used are feed, poultry, labor, overhead and processing. He placed his main emphasis on feed costs since these make up 2/3 of the total farm cost of producing turkeys.

After gathering data on cost factors in all states, Bawden came up with a ranking of the low cost producing areas. The top ranking states over a four-year average are Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Oklahoma.

CORN ROOT WORM

Farmers can do the best job of controlling corn root worm in their fields if they modify the old

idea of putting the insecticide on with starter fertilizer when the corn is planted. However, this treatment is only highly effective when the fertilizer is applied in bands on both sides of the corn row. This is the recommendation of J. W. Apple, University insect specialist. He gave this advice here today at the 22nd annual Pest Control Conference with Industry.

CALF BREEDING

Crossbred calves from Shorthorn dams and Charolais bulls gained more at weaning and yielded heavier carcasses than purebred Shorthorn calves. This was found in a three-year crossbreeding program conducted at the University by animal researchers E. R. Hauser, D. D. Kress and E. H. Hoch.

QUACKGRASS PROBLEM

Why does quackgrass inhibit the growth of corn and other field crops? University agronomists N. L. Hartwig and K. P. Buchholtz think the key may be volatile chemicals produced by quackgrass roots and rhizomes.

If quackgrass is destroyed by herbicides before corn is planted, its inhibiting effects persist for several months. Tillage, which exposes the soil to the air, reduces the inhibition period.

SOYBEAN THIRST

Radioactivity is helping Univer-

sity agronomists Keith Moody, George Rieder and K. P. Buchholtz learn more about how much herbicide solution a soybean seed or root will "drink."

They used solutions of common herbicides such as amiben and atrazine labelled with carbon-14 to reveal how chemicals influence weed and crop seed germination and seedling growth. Soybean roots absorb less of the herbicides than soybean seeds, Buchholtz reported at the annual meeting of the Weed Science Society of America here.

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL

Two University agronomists, K. P. Buchholtz and R. E. Doersch told the annual meeting of the Weed Science Society of America that the group use of the cultivator combined with herbicides gives better weed control than just chemical weed control alone. Based on a 9-year study in Wisconsin they reported that atrazine plus one cultivation increased average grain yields 6 per cent over fields without any cultivation.

STRONG CABBAGES

University plant disease specialists have released two new hybrid cabbage varieties resistant to several major diseases. P. H. Williams, J. C. Walker and G. S. Pound report the hybrids are resistant to Fusarium yellows, internal tipburn, Rhizoctonia head rot, powdery mildew and cabbage mosaic.

FORESTERS MEETING

The importance of "people management" to achieve forest management will be the theme of the Society of American Foresters Winter Section meeting scheduled for next week in the Quality Court motel in Madison.

Specialists in agriculture and conservation, forestry, outdoor recreation, and the pulp and paper industry will be welcomed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

SEED LAWS

Seed dealers, producers and salesmen will have a chance to learn of changes in Wisconsin's seed laws at 24 meetings scheduled throughout this month.

A University agronomist, and University Cooperative Extension personnel from participating counties will be present at each meeting to discuss new developments in the field and answer questions.

FERTILIZER MEETING

Madison.—Nearly 600 persons are expected to attend the annual Wisconsin Fertilizer and Lime Conference to be held here this weekend at Holiday Inn No. 2. Latest developments in fertilizer and liming practices will be discussed by University specialists, industry representatives and Wisconsin Department of Agriculture workers. The meeting will be of special interest to lime and fertilizer dealers and manufacturers, but is also open to farmers.

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.)

THURSDAY

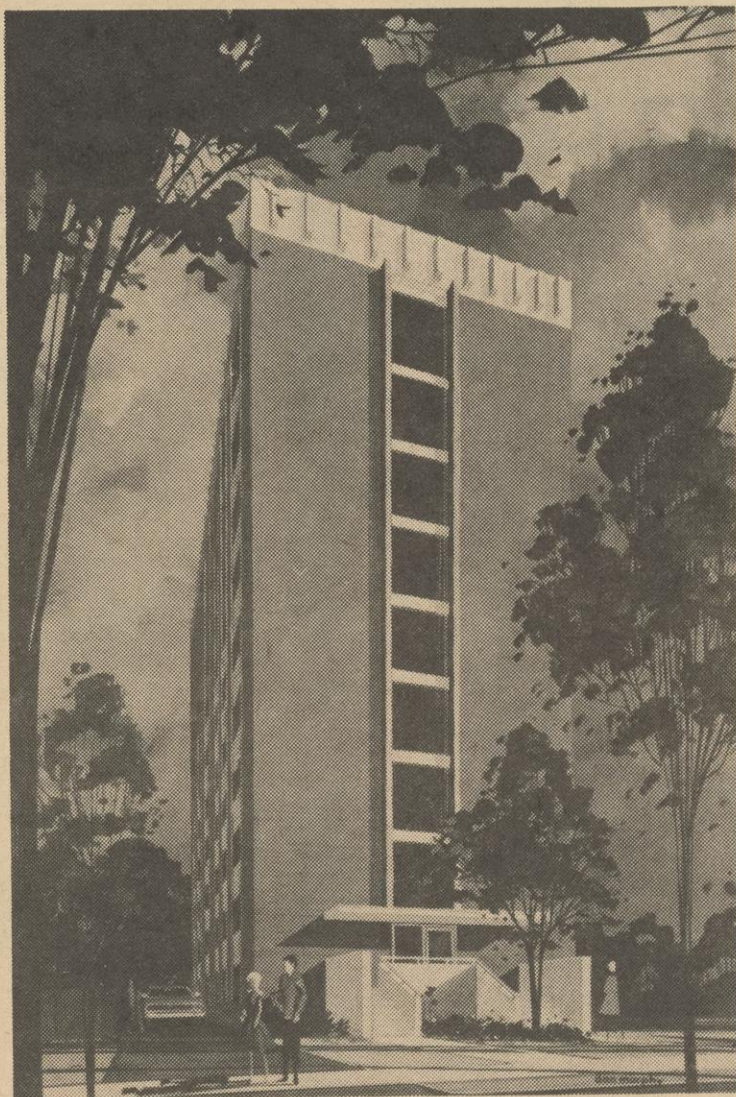
6 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS II—News In Perspective
7 p.m. FRENCH CHEF #23 "Bouillabaisse"

8 p.m. SKIING #8—"Eliminating the Crutch"—The problems associated with eliminating beginning-intermediate control habits.
8:30 p.m. SPECTRUM #76 "A Visit With Harold Urey"—This program will examine Dr. Urey's theories on the origin of the solar system.

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE



HANS A. BETHE
... Nobel Prizewinner

Noted Physicist To Lecture Here

Nobel Prizewinner Hans A. Bethe, credited with being the man who started the calculations on energy production of stars, will lecture here Friday, Feb. 16.

His lecture, "Energy Production in Stars," is open to the public. It will begin at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce Bldg.

Honored frequently for his distinguished work in theoretical physics, the German-born scientist came to the U.S. in 1935 and has been identified with the Cornell University physics staff ever since.

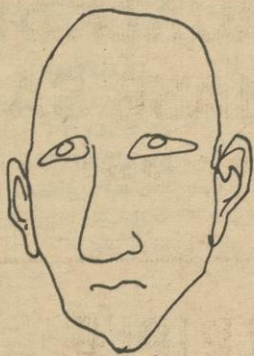
In 1943-46 he served as director of the theoretical physics division of the Los Alamos Science Laboratory. In 1958 he headed a presidential study of disarmament, and since 1956 has been a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee. The Nobel laureate won his award in 1967.

The departments of physics and astronomy and the Wisconsin student section of the American Institute of Physics are sponsoring the event.

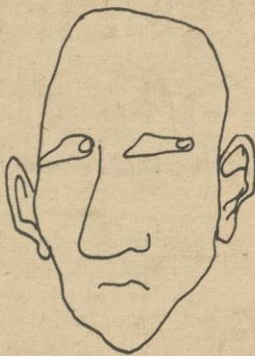
Students in chemistry, chemical engineering, and related fields are invited to an informal rushing smoker tonight from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, 621 N. Lake St.

FEIFFER

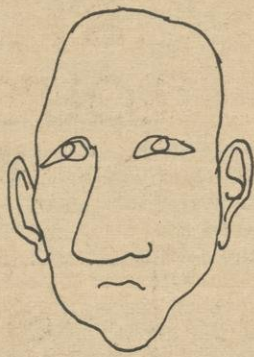
AN ESCALATING WAR.



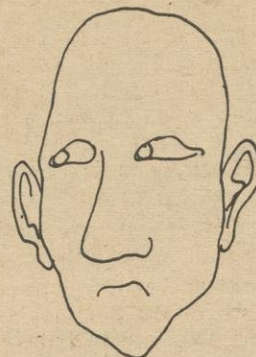
RISING POVERTY.



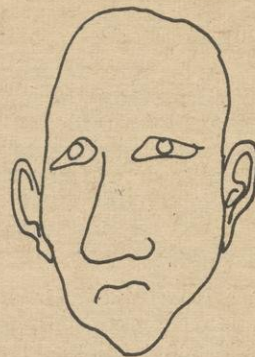
RISING RACISM.



RIOTS IN THE GHETTOS.



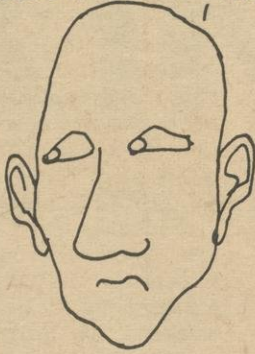
CRIME IN THE STREETS.



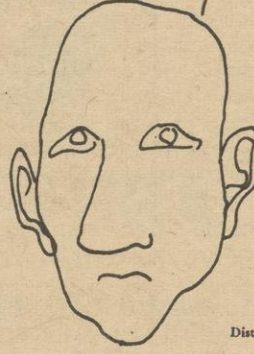
DRUGS ON THE CAMPUS.



A SPREADING DIS-ILLUSIONMENT WITH ELECTORAL POLITICS.



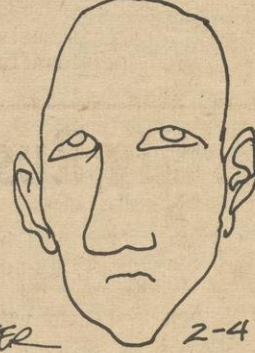
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2-4

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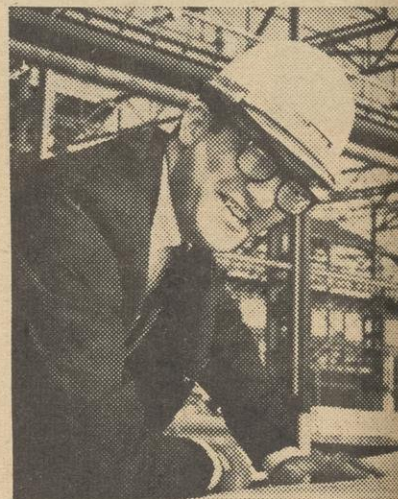


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Scandinavian Seminar Offers Study Abroad Opportunities

A special opportunity for scholarship study in Europe is being offered under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, an American organization which since 1949 has enrolled college students and other adults for study in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden at the unique Scandinavian residential schools known as "folk-hogskolor."

Young Americans and Canadians of Swedish descent may apply for one of the 22 scholarships given by the Swedish Folk High Schools for participation in the Seminar program, comprising nine months of study and living in Sweden, from August 1968 to May 1969.

The Seminar academic year consists of family stays, intensive language instruction, individual tu-

toring, a wide curriculum of liberal arts studies at the Folk High Schools, as well as special lectures and courses. The year culminates in an Independent Study Project in the Student's special field. Many major American colleges and universities give partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

Each \$500 scholarship covers one-fourth of the Seminar's total fee of \$2,000, and includes transportation from New York to Sweden, language materials, tuition, board and room for the academic year.

For more information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Fraternity Rush Period Begins

Fraternity rush, which will be marked by a few changes this semester, began Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center with Rush Convocation.

Following Convocation rushees may visit any fraternity house on the west side of Langdon Street until 10 p.m. The houses on the east side of Langdon will open their doors to rushees on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. All houses will be open Saturday from 4-6 p.m.

This system of having only half the houses open on successive nights is new this semester. Another change enables fraternity men to meet rushees anywhere on campus except dormitory rooms during formal rush period. Formerly rushees could not speak to

any fraternity member during rush except on University property.

"The liberalization of contact rules is designed to attempt to get more students through rush," states Donald Lieb, Interfraternity Council Secretary.

After the open period, rush continues with First Invitation on Feb. 14 and 15 from 7-10 p.m. Second Invitational follows on Feb. 17 and 18 from 1-3 p.m. Invitationals allow a fraternity to ask a rushee back for a closer inspection.

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broadminded

(continued from page 16)

Jerry and Larry, the two squatters, had only twigs.

"What's this?" Mr. Niceguy bellowed, pointing at the two piles of twigs.

"I told you to get limbs."

"But, sir," said Larry, who was fairly intelligent and hoped to major in astrophysics someday, "the chance of producing a spark with two wet sticks is pretty slim, but even if we did it would be impossible to ignite a limb. Twigs are more suitable."

"You're wrong," Mr. Niceguy snapped. "Now get those limbs!" And he walked away, trying to resmooth his tongue.

Eventually everyone was ready for the contest to begin. Mr. Niceguy knelt in front of his limb and picked up his damp sticks.

"At the count of three, rub them together vigorously," he cried. "One, two, three!"

Mr. Niceguy had been working for several seconds when he noticed Georgie was rubbing his sticks wrong. "No, no Georgie," he shouted as he jumped up. "You don't rub the right one with the left one, you rub the left one with the right one." Georgie looked confused and kept working his way. Mr. Niceguy grabbed the sticks and rubbed the left one with the right one. "See!" he cried, "this is how you do it! Rub the left with the right!"

"But I'm lefthanded, Mr. Niceguy," said Georgie.

But Mr. Niceguy didn't hear Georgie. He had just spotted Larry lighting his twigs with a match. He ran toward the troublemaker but Larry passed the matches off to Jerry. Mr. Niceguy tried to stamp out Larry's fire, which was burning quite nicely, but Larry had overheard Mr. Niceguy's advice to Jackie on ventilation and he was blowing the embers with all his might.

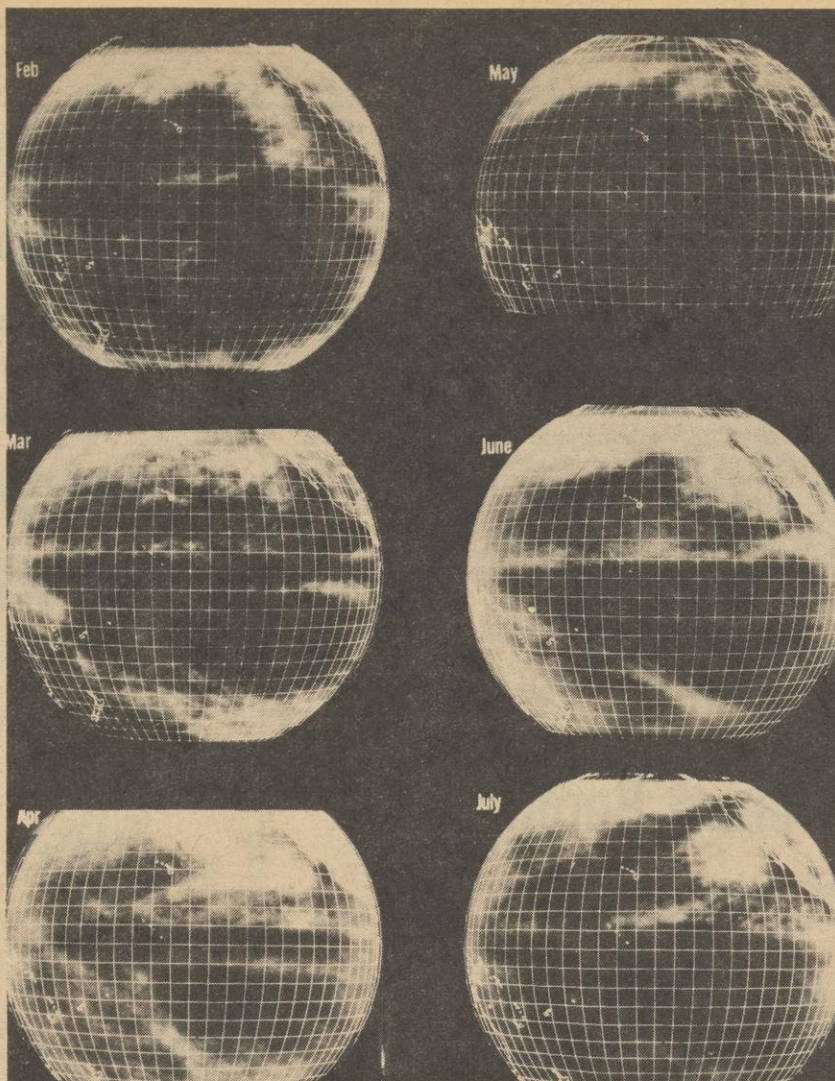
By this time most of the boys had dropped their sticks in preference for Larry's matches. The few who were still working with their damp sticks were watching the other fires with longing. Mr. Niceguy was in a complete tizzy and finally did the only thing he could think of—he ran back to his own limb and rubbed his sticks vigorously together.

But the matches were passed all around the troop by then. Mr. Niceguy had finished last.

Boiling with rage, and purple in the face, Mr. Niceguy leaped upon his stump.

"What's the matter with you boys?" he screamed—he always called them boys when they failed them. "How could you think of using matches? Where was your character?"

There was a short pause before Jackie asked hesitantly, "But Mr. Niceguy, where's your fire?"



FUZZ—Each month's picture represents a composite of daily frames taken by the ATS-1 satellite during 1967. In all pictures, Hawaii is in the upper center, with the continental U.S. in the upper right. The June composite shows a cloud band north of the parallel to the equator. Another band begins in the East Indies on the left of the picture and ends in the Antarctic at the bottom.

Meteorologists Study Clouds

Extensive seasonal cloud patterns over the entire earth can be shown in composite pictures produced from day-to-day satellite photographs, a University meteorologist said recently.

Speaking at a national gathering of weather experts in San Francisco, graduate student Jack Kornfield described how he and fellow researcher Arthur F. Hasler use photographs from the ATS-1 satellite to study the planet's cloud cover over long periods of time.

ATS-1 has been in stationary orbit over Hawaii since December 1966. The satellite contains a camera designed by scientists and engineers at the University's Space Science and Engineering Center. The camera continues to send black and white pictures of cloud cover over the Pacific hemisphere once every 30 minutes during daylight. The pictures are studied by the space center's data analysis team, including Kornfield and Hasler.

Many of the cloud patterns seen in the composite pictures have never been noticed before because they occur over oceans, where ground observation sites are obviously limited. Some patterns, however, are well known, such as the seasonal alternation of monsoon clouds and clear skies over India.

To produce the composite pictures, photographic film is exposed equally to a series of satellite pictures taken of the same geographical area at the same time each day for several days.

The resulting composite photographs provide a glimpse of the entire earth's "average" cloud cover for selected periods of time as well as information about the distribution of snow, ice and vegetation.

A composite of cloud pictures taken over the Pacific in June last year shows a distinct cloud band north of and parallel to the cloud-free equator. South of the equator, there is a storm track angling southeast from the East Indies to Antarctica.

Another method of analyzing ATS-1 data consists of making time-lapse movies from single satellite frames.

Victories

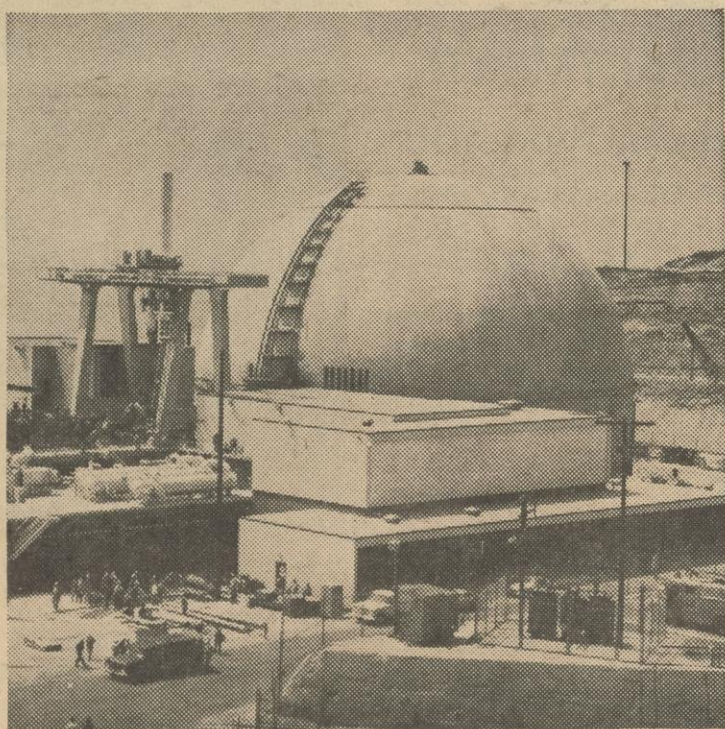
(continued from page 2)

to win a championship. The strong desire and fine talent of the players should make this team a winner. The Athletic Department neither needs nor can afford another assistant athletic director. Good teams will produce good attendance and the needed money for the athletic dept. It's time for this team to look good and well practiced. Do you the fans want victory? John Erickson, are you the man to lead this team to victory? Show us you are. Name Withheld

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The Student Body



EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Immunizations, Shots Available

Small pox, tetanus, typhoid, polio, yellow fever, plague, cholera! These and many more immunizations are available (some free, some at cost) at the University Health Service Immunization Clinic all day Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Telephone ahead to make an appointment. Call 262-1388, and please plan now for what you will need this summer. So often the May and June clinics are jammed and some students are turned away. For others it takes

at least a month between shots of a series.

Any shots or immunizations given now are good for at least a year. This means that you cannot really get in ahead of time or have to repeat again this year.

"Flu" shots are by order of a University Health Service physician and few doctors recommend them for the young, healthy and typical student.

Plan ahead, those of you who plan to leave the country, because all will need a small pox record. Also, if you are going to South America, yellow fever injections are required (and W.H.O. certificates can be issued.) Peace Corps requirements can be met in the University Health Service Immunization Clinic.

Don't put off. Call 262-1388 for an appointment and talk it over with the staff there.

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

Foundation Purchases Ideas

The Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation has announced a program of student awards in Mental Retardation. The purpose of the awards is "to stimulate the creative talents of the graduate and undergraduate students of the universities and colleges of this country."

Awards of \$500, \$300, and \$150 will be made for new research ideas in the field of mental re-

tardation. The ideas will be judged on creativity and originality, but adequate substantiation of the proposed concept must be provided. The concept should be presented and supported in 2,000 words or less.

All first place winners will be guests at the Kennedy Foundation Scientific Symposium, April 29, in Chicago. Papers should be sent to The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, 719 13th Street, N.W., Suite 510, Washington, D.C. 20005. The deadline is March 15.

Trustee Elected

A former president of the Union has been elected a trustee of the Wisconsin Memorial Union Building Association.

Elected was Charles Hawks of Pittsburgh, Pa., president in 1948, now in charge of product control for the Westinghouse Corporation at Pittsburgh, according to Porter Butts, executive secretary of the Association.

The trustees, who represent the interests of the 39,000 Union life members and donors, met last weekend with Chancellor William Sewell, Vice-Chancellor Robert Atwell, and Dean Joseph Kauffman to lay plans for the next stages in the development of the Union.

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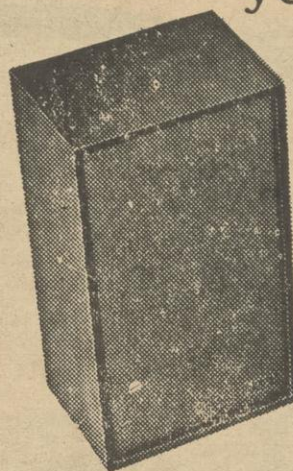
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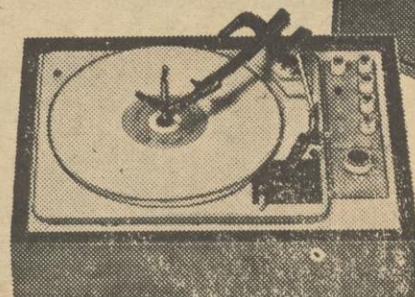
All University students 21 or over, or in the senior year or above, are eligible to be housed in Henry Gilman Apartments. Junior women and sophomore and junior men may be housed with parental consent.

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The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system. Its performance and sound quality are close—very close—to that of the best equipment that KLH, or anyone else, makes. But it costs only a fraction of what it sounds like. And it fits gracefully into any living room.

There's nothing missing from the Model Twenty-Four. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner, a custom-made Garrard record changer with Pickering cartridge and

diamond stylus, plus jacks for external equipment and for making tape recordings. The solid-state circuitry is powerful enough for any living room, and the unobtrusive speaker cabinets contain a pair of full-range, two-speaker systems.

The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oiled-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling.

Come see and hear how little it can cost for something really good.

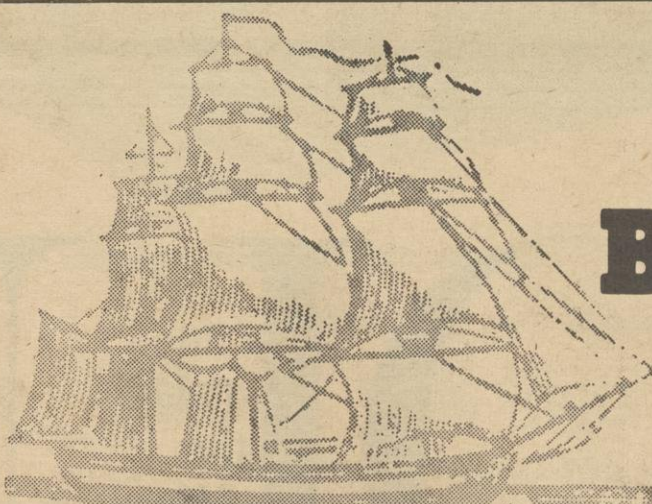


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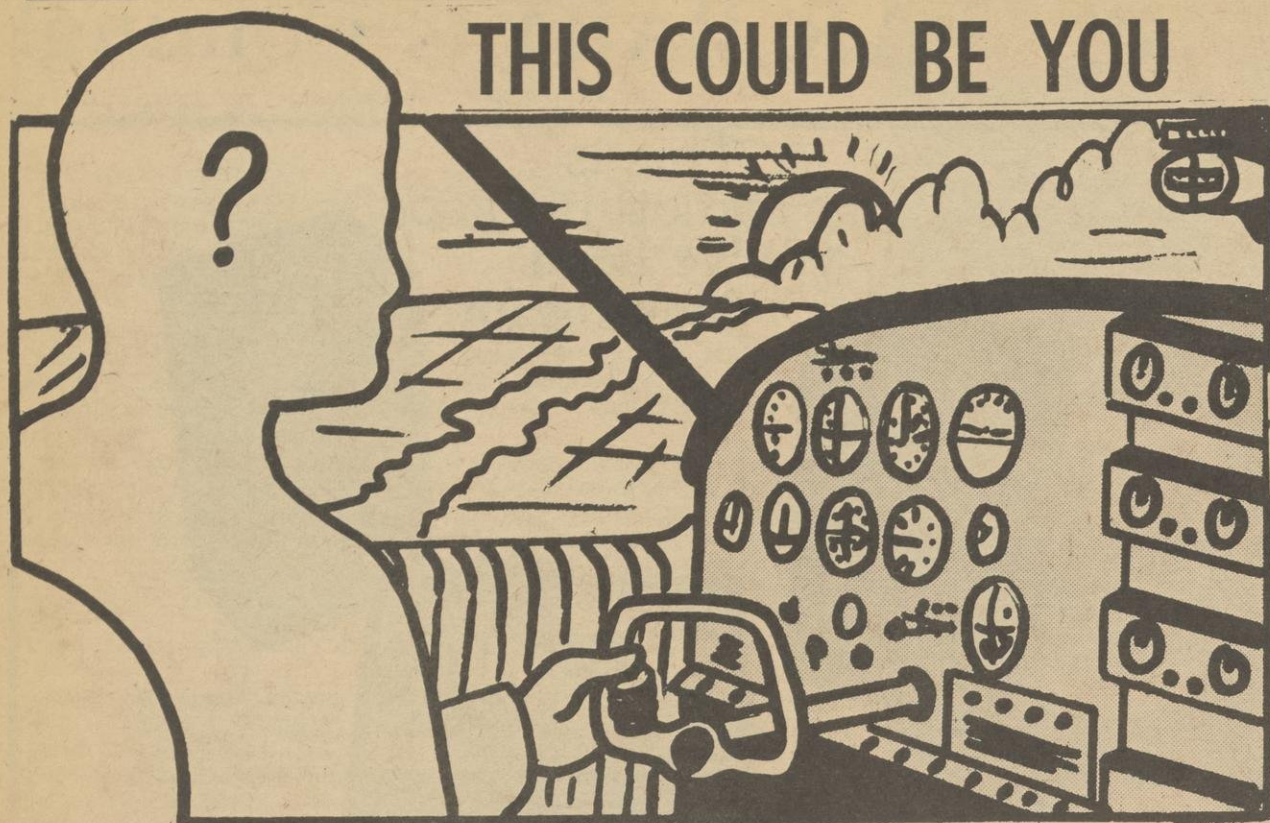


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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS February 13-15

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Referendum Travel Tax

(continued from page 1)

The law has not yet been litigated and so the ambiguity remains. Prof. Zeitlin indicated that his committee was prepared to take such a case to court if necessary with reasonable hopes of winning it.

Zeitlin emphasized the importance of the Madison referendum organization which is supported by such student organizations as the WSA, the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Young Socialists' Alliance and the United Campus Action organization. He stated that they have "forged the beginning of an independent political organization, separate from the Democratic and Republican parties" and that the existence of this party is a "very important political event on the local level in respect to its influence on national politics."

"Politicians will do what will serve to perpetuate their careers," he continued, "and we must show that the people are willing to sign anti-war petitions, to vote against the war, and to disrupt normal activities in order to get them to pay attention. If we are going to put power back in the hands of the people, we must organize and make our view of the war the popular view."

Jack Pomeranz, a student senator, outlined WSA actions supporting the Student Referendum Committee. WSA has voted to place an ad in The Daily Cardinal urging support for a "yes" vote on the referendum and also urging students to cooperate with the committee's efforts. The senators also voted to mandate the WSA to cooperate with the committee by supplying it with paper and the use of the WSA mimeograph machines. Pomeranz urged that students make their feelings about this legislation known to their senators and to WSA President Michael Fullwood. He also mentioned future legislation concerning support of Eartha Kitt, appropriating some sum of money to the Spock defense fund, and publishing an information sheet concerning the cutback in various education programs in order to support the war in Vietnam.

(continued from page 1)

and at home the American Society of Travel Agents has branded the plan "ill-conceived, impractical, and self-defeating."

The tax legislation includes a new 5 per cent international flight charge. All who would be traveling by air would be subject to the surcharge. This does not mean that flights, such as those sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association would be higher in cost. The responsibility of paying the tax would lie with the traveler, who would be required to contractually state his financial intentions.

Dr. Leon D. Epstein, dean of the University College of Letters and Science, will speak to alumni of the Iowa-Illinois Quint City chapter at the annual Founders Day dinner. He will discuss "Undergraduate Education in a Research University."

The dinner marks the start of University classes more than 118 years ago. It will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Motor Inn, Third ave. and 17th st., Rock Island, following a cocktail hour.

Reservations may be made with Jim Moe, 1014 Parkway dr., Bettendorf, Iowa, phone 355-8962, or Ralph Reynolds, 3705 Ninth ave., Moline, Ill., phone 797-2072.

An exhibition of 20 oils by Rufino Silva, Puerto Rican figurative painter, opened recently in the University Center's concourse gallery and will continue there through Feb. 29. The 20 were selected from a larger collection of Silva's work exhibited recently in one-man shows in Puerto Rico and the U.S. The artist has also exhibited in Paris and Rome.

The art exhibition is one in a current series arranged for the pleasure of the public by the University of Wisconsin department of art.

Enjoy, Enjoy!
Read The Cardinal
Nice, Huh!



Second Night
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MOVIE TIME

THE LOVED ONE

Tony Richardson directed this exercise in morbidity, a satire of the Los Angeles burial industry which stars Robert Morse, Anjanette Comer, Rod Steiger and Jonathan Winters. Terry Southern ("Dr. Strangelove") contributed to the script.

THURSDAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.
FRIDAY - SUNDAY—Continuous from noon
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Campus News Briefs

Economic Effects Of Vietnam Discussed

Prof. Edward Heiden, economics, will speak on the "Economic Impact of the Vietnam War" at today's bull-session, sponsored by the Forum Committee, at 4 p.m., in the Paul Bunyan Room.

DOLPHINS

Welcome back Dolphins. Meet at the Natatorium today at 7:30, officers at 7 p.m. Suits are in, so bring money. Glub.

HUMO

The bus to Kiddie Camp for all directors and members of the Humorology executive board leaves Chi Phi Friday at 1:30 p.m.

PEACE CORPS WEEK

Today's activities in Peace Corps Week include the Language Aptitude Test, given in Studio A of the Union at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m.; and a film, shown in the Stiftskeller at 7:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Cardinal has a limited number of positions open for photographers. Interested people should bring portfolios and see the managing editor, at 425 Henry Mall. There will also be a meeting for all new and old Cardinal photographers Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union.

"SALOME"

Tickets for Oscar Wilde's "Salome," the season's third studio play, will be available beginning Monday. The production will be held on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 21 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Union Box Office upon presentation of a fee card.

KADETTES

Kadettes will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Col. John R. McLean. Mrs. McLean will talk on military etiquette.

HUG IVRI

For all Hebrew speakers come speak Hebrew and eat lunch together as the Hug Ivri starts its programs for second semester. Today's noon program at Hillel features Alex Ansky, an Israeli actor. His topic is "Habima, O-hel, and the Israeli Theatre." The Hug Ivri will regularly meet on Thursdays. You can buy your lunch or bring your own sandwiches.

HILLEL

A group of students interested in creative religious worship will meet at the Hillel today at 7 p.m. Students interested in helping to develop creative services for the Hillel Friday evening Sabbath service are invited.

CARDINAL

There will be a meeting for all old and new Cardinal staff members Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the Union.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Caste Theater's second production of the season, Eugene Ionesco's "Amedee or How To Get Rid Of It" will be held today and Friday at Hillel. Times today are 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Directing the presentation is Barry Bursak.

SQUARE DANCE

Grad Club will hold a free square dance Friday for all grad students in Tripp Commons. Review lessons will be given from 9 to 9:30 p.m.—so come early.

Y-DEMS

Semi-annual elections will be held at the Young Democrats meeting today at 8 p.m., in the Union. All people interested in running for office should contact Jim Wexler at 257-2302.

BLUES DANCE & SHOW

Folk Arts Society will present Magic Sam's Blues Band, a group of black bluesmen from Chicago's South Side, in a dance & show in the Union's Great Hall Friday at 8 p.m. This is the second in a series of blues shows by groups from Chicago. Admission is \$1.25.

CHAPERONES NEEDED

AFS bus trip chaperones are needed. A general information meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Union. The room will be posted. Applicants must be 21 years old or juniors, U.S.

LHA MOVIE

The LHA movie, 'Assault on a Queen,' will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. It stars Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi. Admittance by activity card.

LHA DANCE

The Lakeshore Halls Association is holding a dance, featuring the Denims, Friday, from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Holt Commons. Beer will be served. Admittance by activity card only.

BA'HAI CLUB

Ba'hai Club will hold a fire-side at the Union at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Board Room. Mr. Jack Lee, a well-known disc jockey from WOKY, will speak on "Flower Power."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are wanted for weekly Saturday recreation programs for emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, and gym. The bus leaves the Union at 8:15 a.m. Saturday for East High School and returns to

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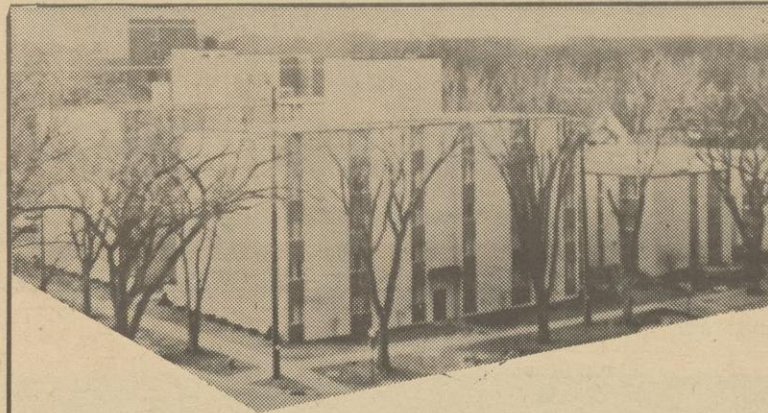
Classes will be taught by Joseph Chung, 1959 World karate champion and a Fifth Dan black belt. Special classes for women will be held. Visit or call after 5:30. Class starts at 6:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Salami (1 lb.)	\$1.20	Corned Beef (4 oz.)	\$.67
Bologna (1 lb.)	1.11	Roumanian Pastrami (4 oz.)	.56
Frankfurters, Skinless (1 lb.)	1.07	Party Platter (corned beef, salami, pastrami, bologna) (6 oz.)	.74
Cocktail Frankfurters (1 lb.)	1.35	Beef Tongue (4 oz.)	.62
Beef Steak Wieners (1 lb.)	1.25	Bologna (4 oz.)	.44
Knockwurst, Skinless (12 oz.)	.88	Salami (4 oz.)	.44
Beef Stix (4 oz.)	.58		

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ALCOA—chem., math., comp. sci.
AMOCO Chemicals Corp.—Chem.
Argonne National Lab—Phys., adv deg., math., and comp. sci.—Ph.D. chem.
Armco Steel Corp.—Chem., Phys.
Armour Grocery Products Co.
Automatic Electric Co. & Labs—comp. sci., math., phys.
Carson Pirie Scott
City of Madison—bacteriology, comp. sci.
Continental National American Group
Dayton's
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—math., other majors.
Esso Research & Engineering—Humble—math., phys., Ph.D.
Federated Insurance Cos.—math., other majors
Firestone Tire & Rubber—phys., chem., ap. math., and other majors
First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee
Ford Motor Co.—math., phys., comp. sci., statistics, and other majors
General Casualty Co. of Wisconsin
General Tire & Rubber Co.—ap. math., chem., phys.
Inland Steel Co.
Johnson Wax—chem.
Kemper Insurance Group—comp. sci., math., and other majors
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Eli Lilly and Co.—chem., math., bacteriology
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Union Carbide Corp.—Linde Div.—ap. math., phys., chem., math., and other majors
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City of Madison
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(Continued on Next Page)



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THE SCENE

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broadminded

by diane seidler

Boy Scout troop 3397 marched briskly through the damp woods. Each of the 15 boys was a veteran of several camping trips, but that was when they were only Cub Scouts. This trip was more important than any other they had ever taken because now they were Boy Scouts and would have a chance to use all the skills they had learned.

Leading troop 3397 was the smiling Scoutmaster, Mr. Niceguy. Mr. Niceguy was a nice guy, but he was a PR man when he wasn't leading his troop so his tongue was often smooth.

Mr. Niceguy led his troop into a small clearing and ordered the boys to sit down. The grass was a little damp and some of the boys wanted to stand, but Mr. Niceguy pointed out that they had been marching for ten minutes and needed their rest. So they sat, or at least most of them did. A couple squatted because the ground really was damp. As Mr. Niceguy climbed on a stump to address his troop he noticed the squatters and made a mental note to cut their peanut butter rations.

"Now, men," Mr. Niceguy began—he always called his boys men, "this is a most important day. All of you have been on camping trips before and all of you have been exposed to the difficulties of building a campfire."

The squatters, even though their legs were getting cramped, refused to sit.

"But any problem can be licked, and the only place to start is the beginning. Therefore, we will start with the basics," Mr. Niceguy then proceeded to identify and explain the use of two sticks he found lying on the damp ground.

"By rubbing these two sticks together vigorously you can produce a spark which in turn can ignite the limbs you have gathered for your campfire."

Mr. Niceguy rubbed the sticks together vigorously, but because they were too damp they wouldn't produce a spark. "That's strange," he muttered under his breath. "It's always worked before." Just then he happened to glance up at the squatters who were still squatting because the ground was damp...

"Sit down!" he barked, and they sat, wondering why Mr. Niceguy didn't just use a match.

"All right, men," Mr. Niceguy said, having already dropped and forgotten his two sticks, "now we'll have a fire building contest. I want each of you to find a limb and then ignite it by rubbing two sticks vigorously together. I'll do the same and we'll race to see who gets his fire going first." The interest of the boys, which had been rapidly flagging, was sparked by the prospect of competition and they quickly set off in search of limbs.

The boys slowly returned, dragging their limbs behind them. Mr. Niceguy, who was standing by his stump because it was too damp to sit on, had a few words for each. "Now that's a nice limb, Billy." Billy was a nice quiet boy who wasn't the world's best knot-tie but who sat when he was told. "Not too big and not too small. Just right."

"Jackie, what have you got there? That limb is perfect." Jackie not only sat down when he was told but he was the only boy in the troop who didn't know the difference between margarine and the 70¢ spread, an admirable quality in any Boy Scout. "Let me help you carry it over to your campsite."

After Mr. Niceguy cleared Jackie's campsite for him and gave him a few helpful hints concerning ventilation, the Scoutmaster surveyed his troop. While most of the boys had returned with nice sized limbs,

(continued on page 10)

Wrestlers Whip Illini, 24-9 With Five Straight Victories

By KEN KIRSCH

Wisconsin's matmen won the final five bouts against Illinois Monday afternoon to defeat the Illini 24-9 in a dual meet at Champaign.

Rick Heinzelman, Ken Heine and Russ Hellickson all recorded pins as the Badgers won six of nine matches to run their overall dual meet record to 7-5. The grapplers now have a 1-3 Big Ten mark and also own a quadrangular meet victory over Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue.

Wrestling at 123, sophomore Bob Hatch got the Badgers off to a good start with a decisive 8-2 victory over Illinois' Bruce Layer before Wisconsin's Tom Tucker lost 8-1 decision.

At 137 with the match tied at 1-1, Badger Ray Knutilla went for the winning take down late in the bout but Dennis Rott put the sopho-

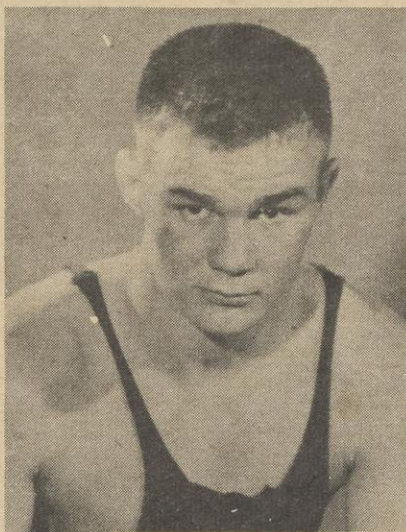
more on his back for a 5-1 win. Charles Marshall, Illinois state

collegiate champion at 145, then defeated Bob Nicholas 7-4 and the Illini had a 9-3 lead.

Things looked even darker for Coach George Martin's crew after co-captain Mike Gluck got behind 5-2 in his 152 pound bout with Bob Loffredo. Mike came back however to take an 8-5 decision and start the string of five straight victories.

In the 160 pound division Lud Kroner beat Bruce Kirkpatrick 8-3 to tie the team score at 9-9. Heinzelman, unbeaten at 167 with 14 wins and one tie, registered his ninth fall of the campaign, pinning Illinois' Kent Smith in 3:27. Heine then pinned Kerry Anderson in 6:05 and Hellickson took only 1:35.

Immediately following Saturday's basketball game in the Fieldhouse, the grapplers will meet Platteville, LaCrosse and Minnesota in a triple dual meet.



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Just keep the letters fairly short so that we can present as many as possible in the usual limited amount of space the editorial staff deems necessary to give the sports staff.

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