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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,
VOL. LXXVII, No. 127 Friday, April 21, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

WSA Strips SLIC Power Vote: 19 to 7

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief
and
JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

As The Daily Cardinal went to press, Student Senate passed a bill that would strip the Student Life and Interests Committee of its power to set student regulations by no later than May 8.

The bill—a "Basic Policy Declaration" that received bipartisan support, though not from the WSA administration led by Pres. Mike Fullwood—was a substitute for a more moderate proposal. The original bill would have sent the legislation to a student-faculty committee that would meet over the summer for study and recommendation. The senate would then reconsider the bill next Oct. 1.

The new legislation redefines the power of the Wisconsin Student Association and also redefines the relationship between student government and the University.

The legislation, which now must go to SLIC itself for approval, will have sweeping implications in all areas of student activity.

Student Senate requested Mike Fullwood to withdraw an appeal of Student Court's jurisdiction over "Students for a Democratic Society vs. Wisconsin Student Association."

Former WSA Pres. Gary Zweifel sent appeals to SLIC, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, and Student Court after the court reversed Student Senate's decision to withdraw registration from SDS.

Chips Sowerwine, District VIII senator, said that the bill to widen WSA authority would establish a precedent of maintaining jurisdiction of registration disputes in student hands.

Bob Levine, who was appointed to the Student Court, said that there was a conflict between the Student Handbook and the constitution of the Student Court. The Student Court constitution recognizes that SLIC has original jurisdiction over registration disputes, while the handbook implies Student Court jurisdiction in appeals, he said.

Student Senate also created a post of administrative vice-president to co-ordinate the activities of students on student-faculty committees.

WSA Vice-Pres. Steve Richter said that the post would make it "far easier for students to represent not only the student body, but also the WSA."

The administrative vice-president would help select, with Student Senate approval, student members of student-faculty committees and subcommittees, except SLIC; help co-ordinate WSA and administration activities; and help to make WSA views known on student-faculty committees.

Fullwood said that a conference of student leaders in early May

would meet to discuss the structure, organization and purposes of WSA, with a report on the possibility of revising the WSA constitution.

The Senate also voted to divert \$600 of the \$9,950 slated for WSA activity scholarship grants to Project Awareness, a program to bring students from poverty areas to the University. The scholarship funds come from campus traffic fines.

Fullwood said that the WSA administration was considering a referendum to determine student opinion on the proposed revision of the federal draft laws, including the possibility of a lottery system.

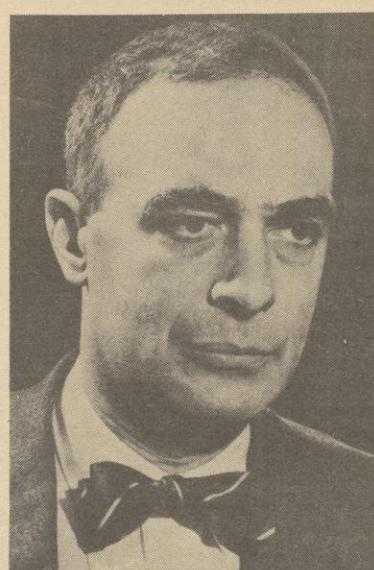
Bills on the agenda not considered by Cardinal deadline included bills that would censure the University for allowing the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit on campus, create a WSA Economic Affairs Committee which would establish and administer a student Better Business Bureau, oppose the compilation of rank-in-class data for the use of the Selective Service System, recognize the Teaching Assistants' Association as "sole bargaining agent" between members and departments, demand that political actions not be considered in the hiring and firing of teaching assistants and insure the right of any student to attend Student Senate meetings.

Milton Mayer on Morality

Good Intentions Count

By ELIZABETH FENTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

What matters is that a man does something, not that what he does



MILTON MAYER
"What Can a Man Do?"

is effective, said Prof. Milton Mayer in a lecture at Great Hall in the Union Thursday.

Moral hardihood, in addition to rudimentary knowledge can predispose a man to act. The informed will, in order to act, must be aware of the most relevant "facts of life" which include:

* The United States has 6% of the world's population and 50% of the world's income;

* 35 million people are hungry in the United States

* Pre-school mortality of underdeveloped countries is 60 times that of the United States;

* 2/3 of the world is hungry; these 2/3 are mostly non-Caucasians; 11% of the United States population are Negroes, who account for 22% of the American casualties in Viet Nam;

* Food production in the years from 1964 through 1965 did not rise, but population continues to increase at the rate of 2% per year;

* More money was spent for war in 1964 than on health and education together;

* The end-product of money spent on war is the incineration

of the very people whom world service organizations are trying to help;

* The Communists are closer to the social justice and the independent national life desired by the Vietnamese people than the United States.

A man can act within the framework of these relevant facts only if he realizes that it is outside his power to acquire most material things, and that the loss of his ideals is inexorable unless he resolves to keep the world from changing him. According to Professor Mayer, this prescription of resisting the beginnings and envisaging the end requires a lifetime of hard work. The master heroism necessary to this work can be cultivated by developing the habit of saying no, rather than giving in to a frantic lifetime of saying yes. The heroically honest person will also develop a lusty apprehension of the comedy and the tragedy inherent in life, love and hate.

The injunction "follow not a multitude to do anything" can be

repeat offenders were charged with disorderly conduct. Recently, however, the District Attorney has changed the prosecution policy.

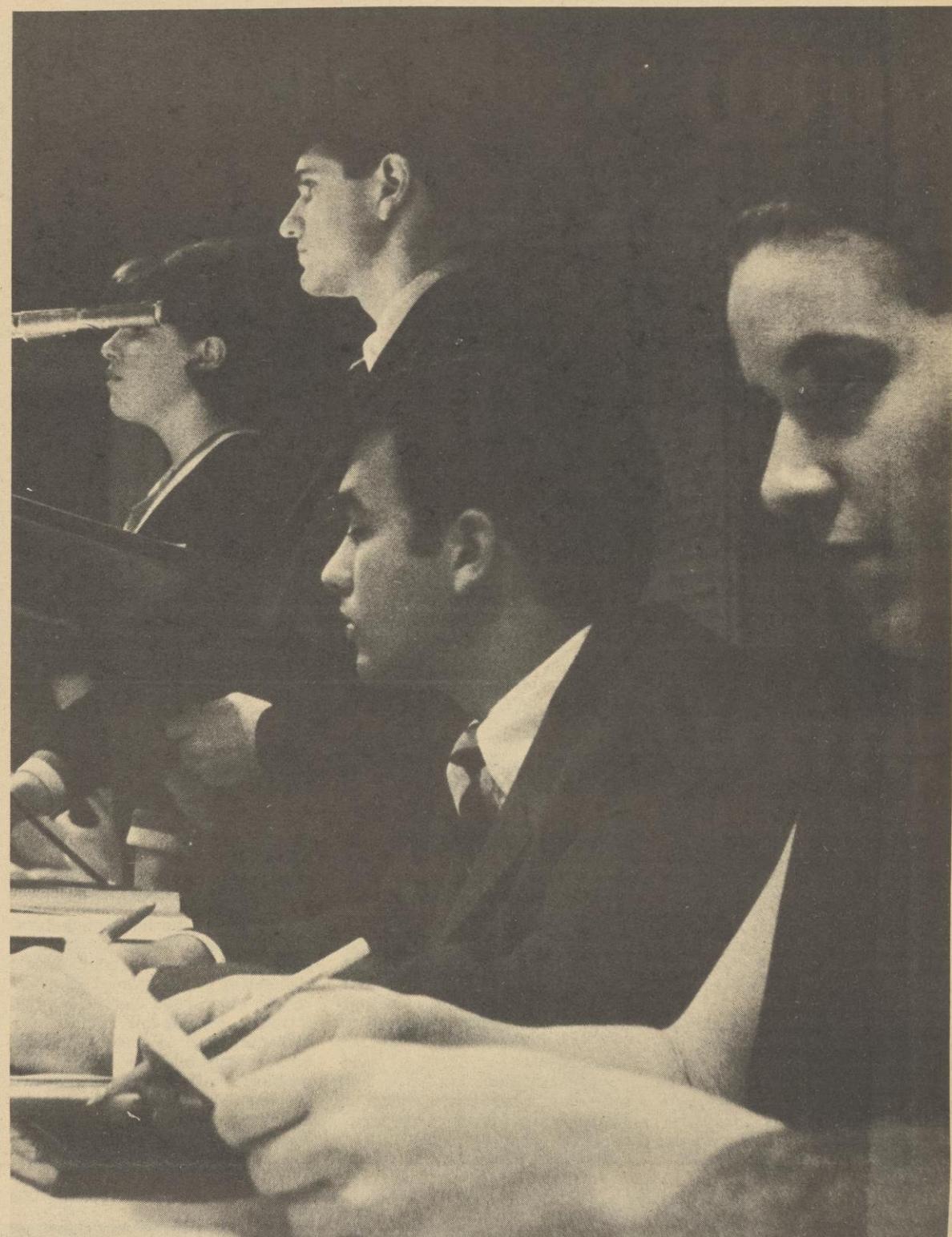
Boll cited the large increase in shoplifting in Madison and the subsequent loss to Madison businesses as the reason for his promise that shoplifters will be prosecuted under the theft statute. The theft statute carries a maximum penalty of a \$250 fine or 6 months in jail, while the disorderly conduct statute carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

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WEATHER

WET—Cloudy and warmer with showers. Low in mid 40's. High in 50's.



RULING POWER—WSA secretary Sue Davis, President Mike Fullwood, Vice-President Steve Richter, and Executive Vice-President Marcia Myers took office at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

—Cardinal Photo by Pam MacAllister

DA Cracks Down on Students' Shoplifting

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University student yesterday became the first arrest in District

Attorney James Boll's recent crackdown campaign against shoplifting. The student, Wesley Weinhold, was arrested by a policeman who was in the University book-

store and allegedly caught Weinhold pilfering a 75¢ paperback book. Weinhold was arraigned for theft in county court where his bail was set at \$100. The judge later released him on personal recognizance.

Previous procedure in shoplifting cases was more lenient. Small first offenders usually got off with a warning and large offenders or

See

'Housefellows'

Page 9

repeat offenders were charged with disorderly conduct. Recently, however, the District Attorney has changed the prosecution policy. Boll cited the large increase in shoplifting in Madison and the subsequent loss to Madison businesses as the reason for his promise that shoplifters will be prosecuted under the theft statute. The theft statute carries a maximum penalty of a \$250 fine or 6 months in jail, while the disorderly conduct statute carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

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"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Director Defends Placement Service

To the Editor:

The events of the last few weeks appear to infer that employer campus visits are for the sole benefit of the employers and that the students are but pawns in the game.

Actually, the visitations provide an inestimable service for the students. It must be clearly understood that the student response is entirely at his own initiative. He is under no pressure or duress to interview anyone scheduled for a visit. It is his own free choice and he arrives at his own independent decision as to the next step.

The visits provide the student with a unique opportunity to sample a broad spectrum of occupations. In the past, for this kind of experience he would have had to wait until after graduation and to use his own time and financial resources to visit prospective employers. Obviously he could not spread his sampling beyond a limited geographical area.

Today at the University of Wisconsin hundreds of employer representatives come from every field of occupational activity: the professional, social agencies, government, education and industry. Of course, all hope to interest and to attract some students to their

organization.

But Wisconsin students are astute and most capable of exercising sound judgment in evaluating the interviewer's presentation. They freely pass their criticisms and comments on to the University Placement Services.

If prospective employers did not visit the campus, the chief losers would be the students. They would be deprived of this early accessible experience that permits them to learn first-hand what is available, and at the same time, to learn how to present themselves and their interests to prospective employers.

Miss Emily Chervenik
Associate Professor and
Coordinator of University
Placement Services

Dissent Possible On Dorm Policy

To the Editor:

As a housefellow in the Lakeshore area, I am necessarily concerned about the alleged charges of some housefellow against Residence Halls -- namely the inability to dissent from policy and fear of intimidation.

A clear distinction must be made between dissent and the method by which dissent is expressed. From my own personal experience, I know that it is possible to dissent

from Residence Hall policy, but the crucial point is the method by which dissent is expressed. Policy must be challenged through the official means of communications unless these are closed.

In my experience, I have found that the official channels are not closed. A telephone call to one of the administrators or an easily obtained appointment to see them offers opportunity to question existing policy, express an opinion, or challenge a decision. I question whether housefellow making the alleged charges have first attempted or used the channels open to them.

In addition, as in any employer - employee relationship, the employer does not have to accept all policy changes demanded by the employees. Rather the important thing is that differences of opinion can be expressed and discussed in order to reach a better understanding of problems and solutions as seen by both sides. Housefellow, by the very nature of their positions, do not have an overview of the entire administrative set-up of Residence Halls, nor on the other hand can the administration, lacking daily contact with students, have as great an insight into a housefellow's day to day problems with students in his living unit. Therefore it is essential that a two-way communication exist between administrators and housefellow to work out solu-



"I'm introducing this bill, gentlemen, to increase the out-of-state tuition, because I figure if God had wanted these kids in this state . . ."

tions to daily and long range policy conflicts.

I believe this two-way communication generally does exist. Although all my suggestions have not been accepted, I have always felt free to express any and every op-

inion -- dissenting or otherwise. I would be unable to tolerate the situation and would resign as a housefellow if I ever felt unable to express my opinion to Residence Halls for fear of intimidation or reprisal.

Vera Blinn Reber

Praise for Peace March and Cardinal

To the Editor:

In view of the shabby reporting of the Peace March by American newspapers, Wisconsin papers and the television, it would be important for the Wisconsin readers to know what really happened in New York, and to realize how

fortunate they are to have a newspaper such as the Daily Cardinal.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Matthew Fox for his accurate and sensitive reporting of the Peace March in New York on April 15. It is to date the only fair reporting of that event I have read in an American newspaper.

The reporting in the "big" press was scandalous. It cannot be a question of ineptitude but of deliberate malicious intent, that of reducing the significance of the March to some "happening" by so-called "hippies" and "peaceniks." The size of the manifestation was played down, occasional incidents of egg throwing (very few of them) were magnified, pictures concentrated on young people playing guitars and frolicking on Central Park grass, etc.

What the U.S. press did not see fit to print is in fact the very matter of the subject: the enormous attendance at the March (although the first groups began marching around noon, the last groups including high school students did not reach the U.N. Plaza until almost 6 p.m.), the wide variety of groups represented (from religious leaders to educators to labor union members, from artists to high school students to

(continued on page 3)

From the Left Hip

Underground Connections

Robert Cohen

begin to publish material other than the paper. We hope to become something of a center for local activities. To this end the editors suggested some imaginative programs with which they will soon experiment.

For instance, they hope to put out a "spontaneous edition" of CONNECTIONS where campus and community people will be invited to come to their office at a specified time with cameras, typewriters, canvas, etc. and "turn-on, do, and create," as Ewen put it. "We will print whatever results. We hope to satisfy the creative needs of individuals and then urge them to develop and refine their work. One thing we will be really trying to do is to beat down the fear many persons have of extending themselves to the public realm." If the project proves successful it will be extended to the fraternities, dormitories, and local dances through a "participate in page 13 program."

"The idea of development of consciousness through thought and experience," says Gabriner. "We start with the assumption that there is tons of untapped creativity floating around." The paper also hopes to serve as a publishing house for history graduate students collecting their best work into a single volume, and to co-operate professionally and financially with Quixote Literary magazine. "All of this is not so far-fetched," argues Gabriner. "There are historical precedents for viewing a small paper as such a center - Jonathan Edwards and William Lloyd Garrison, for instance."

What of the philosophy that inspired this mammoth endeavor? Stuart Ewen, who has done considerable theoretical analysis of the mass media, spoke at length on the philosophy and idea behind CONNECTIONS. "CONNECTIONS is a medium combining radical form with radical content. Form and content must be reflective of one another and must be interrelated. We are working toward a definition of a radical form of ideas. It would not matter what the politics of The Cardinal were, there would be a need for CONNECTIONS."

The Cardinal, because it is an institutionalized all-campus newspaper, has many service functions. Much of the material they print is purely informational and undynamic. It is fit into a set concept of a newspaper in a variety of set layouts. Occasionally they achieve a breakthrough as with the "be-in" negative. But, because of tradition, usually the only variable in The Cardinal or any conventional journal is the specific content of the article, what's happening in athletics, the fraternities, campus politics, etc. Basically people read the same newspaper every day -- they don't expect new and exciting things. It's an entirely different realm."

Ewen goes on to develop a concept of journalism antithetical to the present views. "We are working within a dialectical framework. We have varied articles and no stamped format. Each issue is both a new creation and a reflection on the past issue. Take our colloidal essay on functional architecture and compare it with what The Cardinal does with the Mil-Ball or Stock shows. We attempt an integration of written material, art, and photographs to achieve a totality of interrelated elements. This is necessary to developing radical counter-media."

We take the familiar and look at it in a new and different way. As people read and understand their outlooks will change. We are trying to combat the existing mass media which has anesthetized people

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Bill Moir ... Salesman

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Underground Connections

(continued from page 2)

into acquiescence and acceptance. Our new forms are hopefully like smelling salts that awake persons from their slumbers. What's involved is a whole concept of presentation -- a radical means of putting forth radical ideas. In the process we are helping to create a real environment and a real analysis of the way people think."

Ewen sees a need to redefine politics. "Politics should not be seen as an avocation as it is in this country. Rather politics is a way of life, of contribution. Take the Cultural Revolution in China, for instance. There politics is socialized -- the concepts of music, of art, of bureaucracy and ideology are combined into a cultural movement. We have to start to build a society where politics and art are not separate and distinct but interpenetrate in the life of the individual and his society."

Gabriner dealt with the internal problems of applying this philosophy in putting out an issue. He feels that each edition has been an improvement on the last but that the material thus far dealt with has not been broad enough. "We must talk not only about radicals but must begin to deal with others important in the life of the community. Our special issue on Fleming next week will be one of our first steps in this direction. We will be dealing with a familiar figure on this campus in, to put it mildly, a refreshing, hard-hitting and incendiary way. This will also give us an opportunity to make contacts with other campuses as we will distribute the issue at Ann Arbor as well as here."

Another problem that the newspaper has faced is developing criteria for the acceptance of the submitted material. Gabriner points out that "other outlets on the left and literary magazines have seldom rejected material. We have rejected quite a bit and our concept of media permits our staff to scrutinize, tear apart, and reassemble much of what we accept -- we are demanding quality. We expect an article to be literate and coherent as well as intellectually inflammatory. The editorial board has sharply disagreed with the views espoused in some of our articles but we feel that if it really upsets our sensibilities and we tend to sharply reject its content as terrible, it is probably worth printing. We wish more people who disagree with us would come out and get into combat in our paper."

As with any new venture of course, there are very real difficulties that will only be solved over time as a theoretical perspective joins a practical working arrangement. The editors and staff have had heated arguments over such things as whether or not to write to the reader and if so what readership to aim at, and whether or not to pointedly criticize certain persons and groups in the same general political and social "camp." There is also the problem of recruiting dedicated and talented artists, writers, typists and editorial people particularly for the summer months ahead and the editors will welcome all the help they can get from interested persons.

The undertaking is daring and imaginative and it will upset and alienate quite a few people. But, to paraphrase a famous saying: "The rocks that are thrown at the dissenters, radicals, genuises, and artists of today will be used by them to build the bridges of the future."

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Letters

(continued from page 2)

medical doctors, to law students), the general sympathy of the New York public (housewives, old men, PEOPLE standing behind the fence and applauding the marchers, many wearing a yellow daffodil in their lapel or hat, the flower having suddenly taken an emblematic significance), and the age representation (one was struck by the thousands of older people marching, some with their children alongside, some carrying the infants). Indeed one had a feeling that this matter of Vietnam could concern every social group in America, everyone from childhood to old age.

As a university professor I find it significant that the Sunday New York Times did not print one picture of university professors marching with cap-and-gown. Admitted that our group was small (and one would have expected a better turnout from the colleges and universities in and around New York) it was nevertheless symbolic that a class of people accused in the past for living in an ivory tower and facing the dilemma of freedom at a too theoretical level, finally took to the street -- as a corporate body -- and joined publicly in the denunciation of the War. - of a wider commitment.

Reading accounts of the March in the general press (as unfortunately most people had to do)

Friday, April 21, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

one could not help but to acquire a suspicious attitude towards what went on in New York. As long as Mr. Fox and small papers like the Daily Cardinal continue to be honest in their reporting there is a possibility that some honest news will filter through to the American public. I thank you for that.

Professor Emile Snyder

MEMBERS SELECTED

Delta Epsilon, the Honorary Men's Dormitory Fraternity, honored its newly elected members at a banquet last week. New members include: Fredrick Alt, Richard Antoine, Donald Bartig, Thomas Bliese, Steven Cony, Jacob Felix, James Gilmore, William Granger, Paul Grossman, Wayne Hansen, Charles Hinners, Thomas Hornig, Carl Kantner, Thomas Kubasta, James Mohr, Walter Niebauer, Edwin Schellin, Michael

APA AWARD

Louis W. Busse, associate dean of the School of Pharmacy, received the \$1,000 Lederle Award for advancement of Pharmacy from the American Pharmaceutical Association.

PHARMACY AWARD

Takeru Higuchi, Kremers Professor, received the \$1,000 Smith, Kline and French Award for stimulation of research in pharmacy.

FISH FRY

All day
Wednesday
and Friday

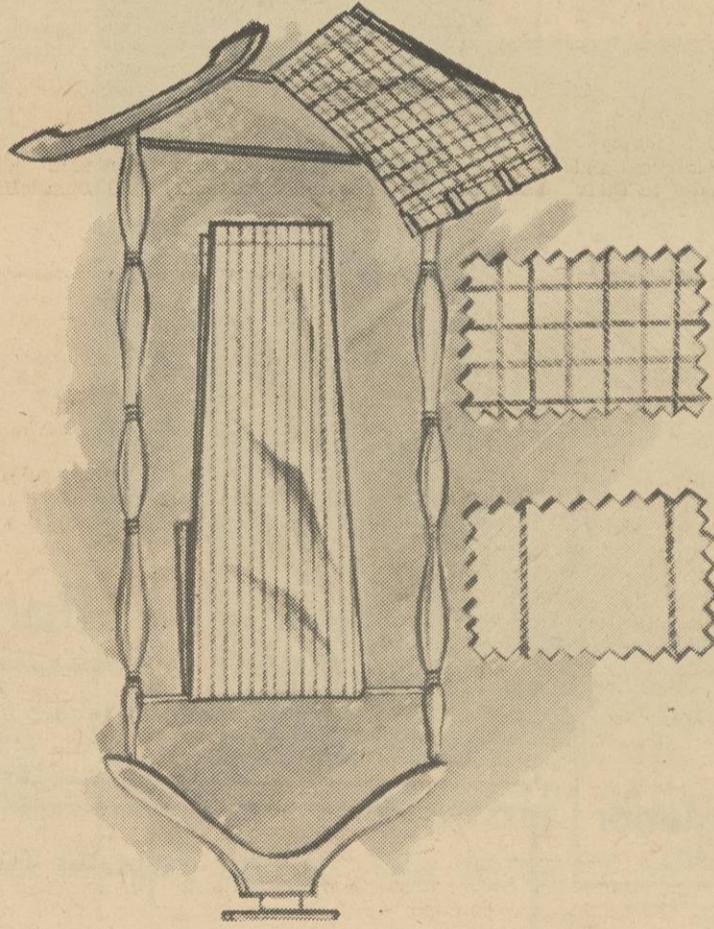
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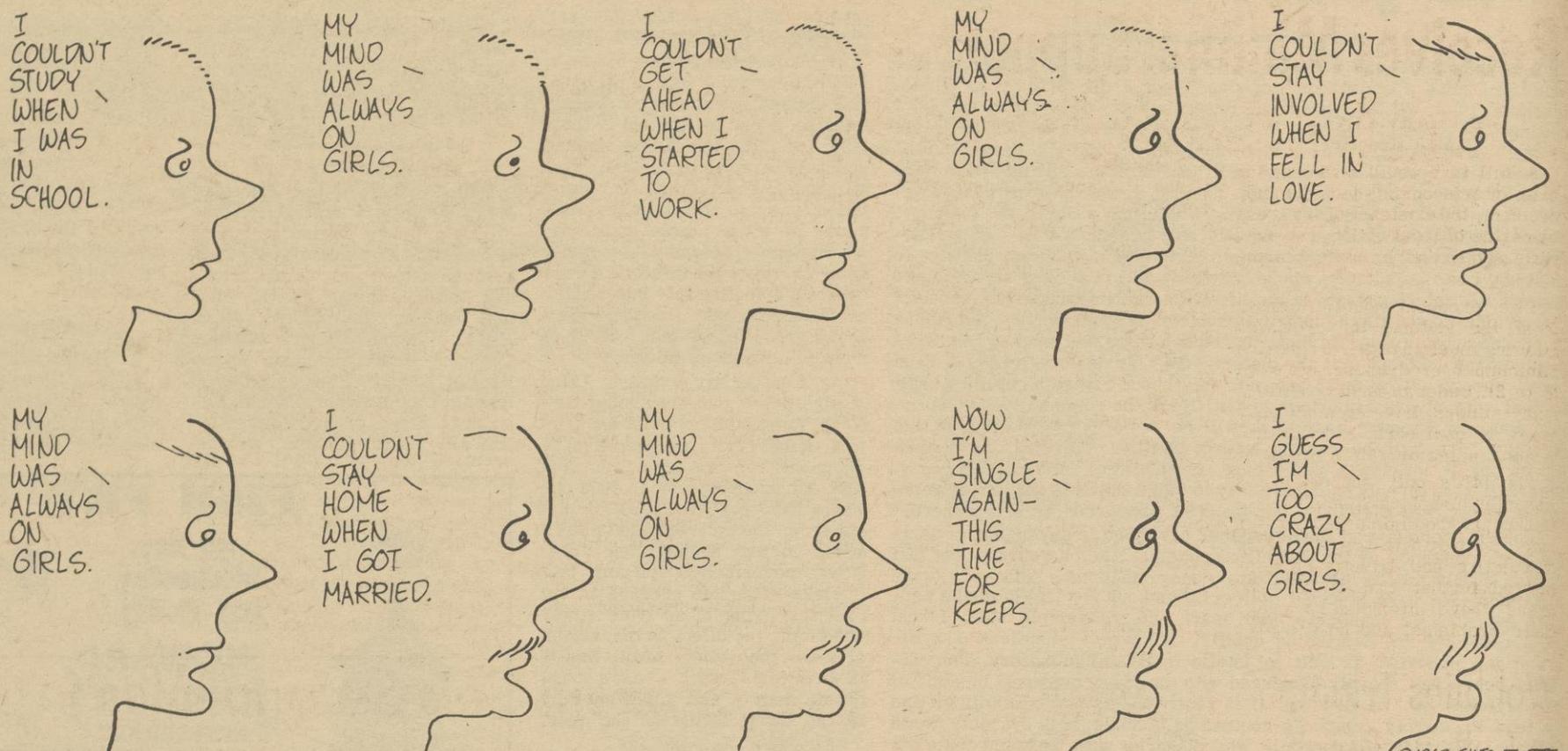
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Group Writes Anti-War Play

"Guardians at the Gate," an original anti-war play written by Vicki Gabriner, Joanna Levine, and Carole Wiley, will focus on mime action juxtaposed with excerpts of actual speeches made by American diplomats.

The contrast aims at bringing to light what the authors feel is "the misleading and untruthful rhetoric" of American statesmen. The play will be presented in a few weeks.

Mrs. Wiley explained, "Via the medium of drama, we intend to expose the rhetoric of American foreign policy in regard to the war in Viet Nam and depict what we consider to be the true nature of the situation in Southeast Asia."

"We feel that this is a form of political protest for this campus, while being exciting and powerful

theater," said Miss Levine.

Those interested in performing in "Guardians at the Gate," are

urged to attend an open meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Since much of the play depends on mime and movement, the authors are particularly anxious that people with dance experience come to the meeting.

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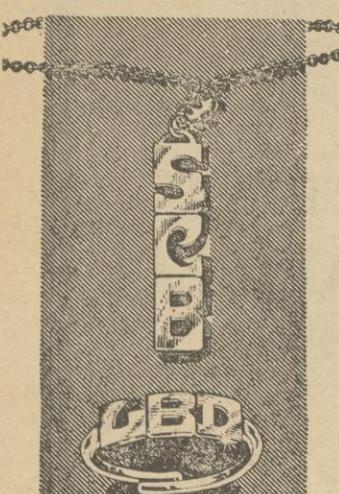
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5:00 — 8:00

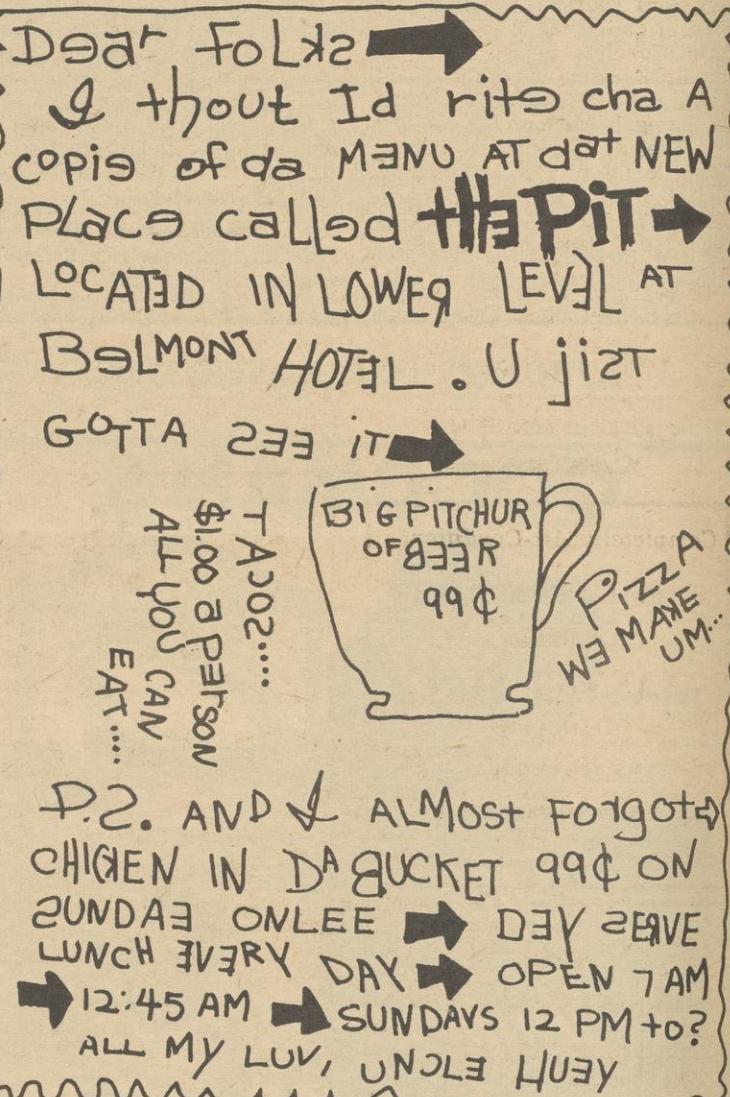
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TURNER HALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, - 8:00 P.M.

Bill To End Beer Islands Receives Minimal Support

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

A bill that would strike at the crux of Wisconsin's teen drinking problem, the existence of dry areas by virtue of local option, received little support at a public hearing Tuesday.

The proposal would eliminate from the statutes the provision allowing municipalities to raise the minimum beer drinking age from 18 to 21. Under present conditions many minors drive from 21 year areas to teen bars, and this has become a major safety problem.

The bill's only supporter was Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh), who claimed local option has compounded problems of drinking and driving. He commented further that 21 year old areas "have attempted to export their problems, and have done a

disservice to their youth and their parents."

Steinhilber was sharply questioned by some members of the committee.

A representative of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, Edward Johnson, made it clear that local option would still exist because municipalities still had the right not to grant beer licenses.

Two University students voiced their opposition to the idea. Curt Donaldson, East Troy, opposed the bill because teenagers drink excessively when attending beer bars, often miles from home. He claimed a major safety problem exists when drunken teenagers drive home.

Mark Peterson, Madison commented the bill would make Wisconsin a beer island that would be invaded by teenagers from nearby 21 year-old states.

Students Back Housefellows

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Day Editor

The main responsibility of a housefellow should be with the students living on his floor rather than his relations with the administrators of Residence Halls, was the general consensus of students living on floors whose housefellows were not asked to return.

Larry Ludwig, a member of sixth floor Witte, where the housefellow, John Yount was not rehired, candidly commented, "I think my housefellow has done a superb job. In my opinion he was the least likely of the whole unit of housefellows not to be rehired. From my information the main criteria of his job was his relations with the central staff rather than with the floor. Right now the whole floor is taking action to keep John; we're authoring a petition, forming meetings and most important we're trying to get some straight-to-the-point answers on what's going around here."

Larry's strong feelings were reflected by nearly the sixth floor in its entirety, including this statement made by John Lussenhop, "It looks a little too suspicious that the people running residence halls are just being selective. I wish there would be some sort of clear cut statement informing us on exactly what's going on. It seems to me that they're simply trying to keep out any type of individualism out of the system. John went to such extremes as to keep the door of his room open so the students could get at the athletic equipment."

In the minority, a graduate student from fifth floor Witte, withholding his name said, "It is the management's responsibility to evaluate their employees (the housefellows). In this situation, since the housefellows are in an employee-employer contract, Residence halls doesn't have to make any promises to rehire them."

Herb Kipper, an undergraduate who lives on third floor Witte, is also a student who thinks his house-

fellow has been wronged. Kipper is an unusual student because he lives directly across the hall from his fellow. He said, "It seems to me that the reason he was not asked to return was because of a conflict of personality. Last year the sixth floor housefellow was on the fourth floor. I have spoken to people who have had him and their feelings seem to be that he was 'just great'. In his case I think it is a shame."

Les Posdamer, who also lives on third floor Witte, seemed to sum up the feelings of the majority of people that were spoken to when he said, "If it is true that the reasons of his being not rehired was because he disagreed with Res Halls policy, it is obvious that the University is not allowing free speech. It is unfair that the student opinion isn't listened to at all. The fact is, that he was only trying to gain more power for the students themselves. The whole thing leads to a pretty sad state of affairs."

Wobblies Triumph In College Bowl

Out of 67 teams, this year's College Bowl Tournament was won by a team called the Wobblies. The term Wobblies refers to the International Workers of the World, a now defunct labor group active in the early part of the century.

The team, all seniors in history, is made up of Goddard Graves, Winnetka, Ill.; Ken Mate, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Steve Zarnowitz, Chicago, Ill.; Howard Schraeger, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

Over years when the University is invited to the General Electric TV College Bowl, the tournament winner is the college representative.

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SUMMER REGISTRATION
Continuing students including graduate, undergraduate and special students enrolled at the University during the spring semester can register for summer sessions from May 5 to May 17. Summer Session Special students, here as nondegree candidates for the summer only, can advance register by mail now through May 31. To register by mail these students must obtain a permit to register from the Summer Sessions Office no later than May 16.

DAWE HONORED
Helen C. Dawe, Home Management and Family Living, chairman, was honored for her service to the child development field at a testimonial dinner during the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth.

By winning a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the second time, Susan Morehead McCraw, has created a "first" for the National Fellowship Foundation which helps graduate students prepare for college teaching.

Mrs. McCraw won her first Wil-

APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS
Appalachian Volunteer Program will meet today in Studio A in the Union at 3:30 p.m. For further information call Ed Fyffe at 2551353.

COOK APPOINTED
Hugh L. Cook, agricultural engineering, was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to the State Food Study Committee.

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204 STATE ST.

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JEANS**

You'll find us ready for Spring with a fine selection of Wranglers in Corduroys, Denim's or Flower styles. Personalized Fitting.

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REGULAR CORD \$4.99

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son Fellowship at the University of Mississippi in 1962. She couldn't use it then because her Navy husband, Thomas, from Knoxville, Tenn., was assigned to Bermuda.

This year, with Thomas studying American history at Wisconsin

--on a Wilson Fellowship--she applied to the foundation again. In notifying her she had won an award for the 1967-68 academic year, officials revealed she is the first person in the history of the fellowships to win twice.

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By MADELON KAHN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite twelve week exams, chilly weather, and the Capitol Times' opinion of University students, spring is in the air. The piers are going up, the crew team is rowing, the Hoofers are sailing, and the parties are swinging at their usual pace this weekend.

Setting the mood early in the weekend are beer suppers at Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, and Delta Upsilon; also Page House, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Friday evening finds theme parties at Alpha Delta Phi's, "Horror Show," Beta Theta Pi's, "Protest," and even Carroll Hall sails onto the party scene with its' Cruise formal. Friday informals include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chadbourne House, Chamberlin House, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Towers, and Zeta Beta Tau, who welcome their parents in the traditional fraternity spirit.

This week's round of Saturday afternoon open houses include Barr, Beale, Becker, Callahan, Cairns, Chamberlin, Ely, Gay, Gilman, Jackson and Leith houses.

Also Nardin, Oxford House, Perkins, Perlman, and Pitman House. Pyre House plans a picnic at Picnic Point, good weather prevailing. Siebecker, Spooener, and Steve Houses, the University Y.M.C.A., Whitbeck, Wisconsin Hall and Wolfe house, all open their doors to the public.

Other Saturday afternoon events are informals at Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu hold an afternoon bash, that should see most Langdon Street faces sometime during the day. Delta Zeta plans a brunch in honor of their Father's weekend.

For those sturdy souls who are still standing and sober, Saturday evening should prove enjoyable.

Alpha Chi Rho holds a "Flick-Nite," Alpha Chi Sigma, a formal at the Edgewater, Alpha Delta Phi, a "Hell's Angels" party, and Alpha Gamma Rho, a "Roman" (orgy?). Beta Theta Pi joins the throng with its' "Second?" Annual Get Bombed party, Chi Phi, an informal, Delta Sigma Pi, an "Awards" party, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon hold informals, while Delta Theta Sigma, in the spirit of the state of Wisconsin, holds a "Farmer's Party."

Kappa Eta Kappa goes Hawaiian, Sigma Phi Epsilon holds their for-

mal at the Dell View Resort, Wisconsin Dells, Psi Upsilon holds a Yard Party and Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau hold formal parties in honor of their parents.

Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lafollette House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi complete the roster of parties with their informals.

Lastly, Sunday afternoon offers open houses at Adkins, Barr, Beale, Becker, Beerman, Carriage, Ely, Fish, Bavin, and Jackson House. Also, Martin, McNeil, Ochsner, Oxford, Paxson, Perlman, Rawlings, Rundell, Steve, and Wolfe Houses.

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.)

5 p.m. FRIENDLY GIANT—Friendly, Jerome and Rusty try to think of a word for every letter of the alphabet.

6:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT—reports news and events on the University campus for the coming weekend.

7 p.m. FOLK GUITAR #21—Syncopated strum and Latin American strum are demonstrated. Laura Weber teaches her closing theme "Freedom Calling."

7:30 p.m. NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS CRISIS OF MODERN MAN #3—Values for Survival. Bishop Pike and Dr. Mayer stress the relationship between psychology, education, and religion.

8 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE—PAST INTRUDING—A Japanese film, with English subtitles, concerns a psychiatrist whose past is marked with war experiences of which he has no recall.

HAVANA 503

Havana 503, developed by University horticulturist W. G. Ogden, is the first tobacco that is immune to wildfire disease.



I LOVE
YOU
NANCY

The third pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu collected \$300 for the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation to kick off their local campaign. Pictured here are (left-right) George Fierson, president of the pledge class, Frank Jacobson, treasurer, Jay Worly, chairman of the project, and the representatives of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Madison.

—Photo by Wollin Studios

First
there was man...
woman...and beast...

THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS

20th
CENTURY FOX
PRESENTS

ONE
MILLION
YEARS B.C.



We're Looking for Exciting People

The Daily Cardinal needs you—if you're inquisitive, responsible, sensitive, creative, daring and willing. We want new, exciting people.

Can you spell, use a pencil, and add two and two? We need copy editors afternoons and evenings.

Can you put together a coherent sentence—with fewer than one grammatical error? We need writers for regular campus beats or on general assignments afternoons and evenings.

Can you take a picture in focus? Have you any artistic ability—drawing a straight line with or without a ruler? We need photographers and artists and page make-up editors afternoons and evenings.

Would you like to be a librarian, public relations man, a rewrite man, superman? We have openings for you afternoons and evenings.

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FARAH STA-PRESS CORDUR. TRS.	\$4.88	\$5 SHIRTS	\$1.88
\$8 FARAH STA-PRESS SLACKS	\$3.88	\$1.50 DICKIES	.66c
\$6 SPRING JACKETS	\$3.88	CHAMP HATS—HALF-PRICE	
\$10 WOOL SHIRTS	\$3.88	BARGAIN TABLE	\$1.25
\$4 STRIPE T-SHIRTS	\$2.77	\$10 VELOUR SHIRTS	\$4.88

GILL'S

234 STATE ST.
MEN'S WEAR

Campus News Briefs

Crawford Lecture: 'Ivories from Nimrud'

Vaughn E. Crawford, noted U.S. archaeologist who has done extensive research in the Near East will give a public lecture at the Wisconsin Center at 8 p.m. today on "Ivories from Nimrud."

Dr. Crawford holds the posts of research associate in the department of Near Eastern art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and director of the Baghdad School of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

* * *

PIANO QUARTET
The University Piano Quartet will perform in recital at 8 p.m. today at Music Hall.

* * *

LHA DANCE
The "Sounds in Motion" will provide music for an LHA informal dance from 9-12:30 p.m. today in Upper Carson Gulley Commons.

LHA cards.

* * *

DOLPHIN SHOW

Tickets for the Dolphin Show, "Aqua-Nopoly, or Don't Drip on the Board" are on sale at the Union box office at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Natatorium.

* * *

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open only today this weekend. The address is 1127 University Ave. and the hours are 9-12 p.m.

* * *

SERVICE WORKSHOP

A service volunteer workshop co-sponsored by the Chadbourne Hall Service Committee and the Wisconsin Student Association Welfare Co-ordinating Board, will

* * *

THE WISCONSIN BALLET CO.

presents

Melissa Hayden & Edward Villella

LEADING SOLOISTS

New York City Ballet Company with the Wisconsin Ballet Troupe
8 p.m., May 17, 18, Orpheum Theater

Tickets \$4, \$3, \$2

Tickets also available at the three Victor Music Stores and at the Ward-Brodt Music Store, Madison.

MAIL ORDER FORM

I would like tickets for the ballet on the evening of May 17.....; May 18..... Send the tickets for the locations and prices indicated below.

ORCHESTRA SEATS

Please send..... tickets at \$4 Please send..... tickets at \$4
Please send..... tickets at \$3 Please send..... tickets at \$3
Please send..... tickets at \$2

Total Number of tickets ordered.....

Total Amount Enclosed.....

Make checks payable to the Wisconsin Ballet Company, Inc. Send check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Rudy Barta, 5401 Barton Rd., Madison, Wis., 53711. No mail orders accepted after May 1.

Program identical both performances

Name Address
City State Zip Code
Phone

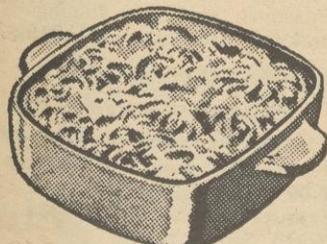
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SPAGHETTI .. \$1.05

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All Orders Served in
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- FAST 10-MINUTE SERVICE -
811 University Ave. 256-8147

Friday, April 21, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL-7

breaks as a service to students living in that area of campus. The cafeteria will be open today for games and study from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday films will be featured from 12 to 5 p.m. and Dansker, dancing to recorded music, will highlight Saturday evening from 8 to 12 p.m. Games and study areas will again be provided Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 10 p.m.

* * *

DANSKER

Dansker, will be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Stiftskeller.

* * *

T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F., (Thank Goodness It's Friday), sponsored by the Union Grad Club, will be held in the Union Main lounge today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

* * *

LATIN AMERICAN NIGHT

The Union International Club will feature a Latin American Night today in the Union Tripp Commons from 9 to 12 p.m. Felipe Quiros-Perez will play Latin American music on the guitar.

* * *

POETRY READING

Mrs. Lisel Mueller, poetry reviewer for the Panorama section of the Chicago Daily News, will read her poetry today at 4 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

* * *

ZOLA MOVIE

"The Life of Emile Zola," star-

ring Paul Muni, will be shown Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. This award-winning film depicts Zola's "J'accuse" defense of Captain Alfred Dreyfus. Admission is \$.25 for Hillel affiliates and \$.50 for non-affiliates.

* * *

SANDAL DEMONSTRATION
A free sandal-making demonstration, sponsored by the Union crafts committee, will be held Saturday in the Union Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Cecil, of Cecil's Sandal Shop on University Ave., will demonstrate how to make sandals and give students ideas on how to make their own.

* * *

HINDI MOVIE

The India Association will present the Hindi movie, "Gumrah," (with subtitles) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 105 Psychology. Admission will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers. A documentary, "Our Islands" will also be shown in English.

* * *

LHA FILM FESTIVAL
"Forbidden Games," the first presentation in the 1967 LHA Film Festival, will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. The film, which has French dialog and English subtitles, concerns a story of children in war. LHA cards required.

* * *

PLAY DISCUSSION
Steve Pittel, associate professor of psychology, will discuss "Naked Masks," a collection of plays by Pirandello. Sunday at 7:30 (continued on page 9)

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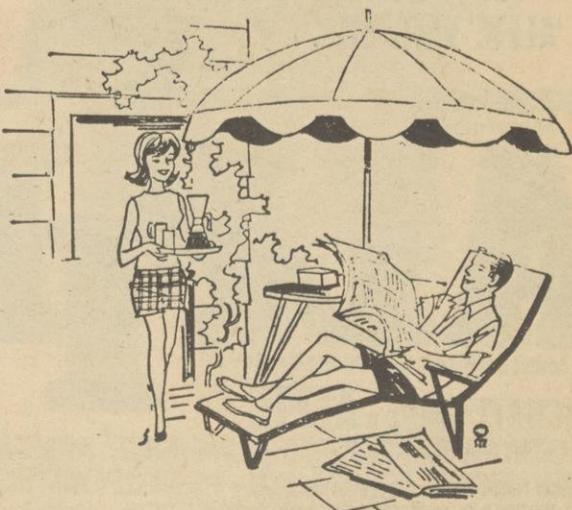
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Woman Judge Says

Ads' Propaganda Causes Girls To Misuse Talents

Today's advertising propaganda tends to discourage girls from utilizing their talents to the fullest, asserted New York Civil Court Judge Hilda Schwartz.

"According to their point of view, the highest good for a woman is not productive work in the sense of a career but to be a housewife. It's somehow unfeminine for a woman to use her brains for anything else," she complained.

"Women have been found to be the most profitable market for goods—it's as simple as that," Judge Schwartz commented. "In order to buy, a woman must be a happy housewife with two and a half children and enough time to shop."

Judge Schwartz, one of a number of professional men and women interviewed by Redbook Magazine on the causes for the decline in the trained and educated women's share in the U.S. work force, was adamant in her criticism of the younger generation, declaring, "The percentage of women who enter graduate school has been shrinking since the 1930's. It's a general trend, and it's shocking."

"Young girls today consider it somehow unfeminine to demonstrate brain power. Their idea is that it's necessary to 'get a man,'" explained the attractive judge, the wife of a lawyer and mother of a Harvard Law School graduate.

"There's nothing wrong with get-

ting a man—heaven forbid that sex should be eliminated," she told Redbook. "But a pall of hypnotism has been spread over them, and I feel that the basic cause of it all is commercial."

NYU Initiates Language Work

Two year graduate fellowships for prospective teachers of Spanish and French are now available at New York University's School of Education.

The new program, leading to a Master of Arts degree, is open to persons who have completed at least 24 credits of Spanish and 10 credits of French as undergraduates. Those awarded fellowships will be prepared as secondary school teachers of these two languages.

Fellowships will carry a stipend of \$2,000 for the first academic year and \$2,200 for the second year. Fellows will receive an additional \$400 for each eligible dependent per year. Fellows will not have to pay tuition or fees.

Students will complete 62 credits of academic work in the program. Credits in excess of 34 may be applied toward a Certificate of Ad-

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Milton Mayer

(continued from page 1)

realized only if a man can enjoy this style of life. His enjoyment is directly proportional to his strength of belief in a counsel of perfection, for being only human is not quite enough to rescue a man from his own enslavement. Professor Mayer was not telling his audience what to do. He explained, as has Nietzsche, that "ought is only to be used in the first person singular."

vanced Study in Education, with specialization in the teaching of Spanish and French.

Complete information and application forms can be obtained from

Dr. Emilio L. Guerra, Division of Foreign Languages and International Relations Education, NYU School of Education, Washington Square, New York, N.Y. 10003.

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NEW LITTLE SISTERS

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Betty Jo Bussman
Stephanie Cohn
Laurie Gardner
Mary Gjertson
Barb Gunner

Judy Isroff
Chris Janicki
Kris Floor
Tonya Kraus
Nancy Meer
Laurie Regan

Marilyn Richardson
Penny Rudolf
Georgia Pratt
Bonnie Stack
Roberta Williams

violets are in full bloom

Religion
On CampusLUTHER MEMORIAL
CHURCH
(LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Sunday Services and Church School: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Communion at noon.
Sermon: "To Whom Shall We Go?" by Pastor Robert W. Peterson
Nursery care for children thru age two 9:30-12.

FIRST UNITARIAN
SOCIETY

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

Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"The Penalties of Affluence" by Rev. Max Gaebler

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

240 W. Gilman (1/2 blk. off state)
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. worship.
5 p.m.—Fellowship supper
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Student led devotion.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—Bible Study Section.
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study Section.
8:00—Inquiry Class

MADISON
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
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Just off Monroe Near Fieldhouse

Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
For transportation call 836-5413

LUTHERAN
CAMPUS MINISTRY
1025-39 University Avenue
257-7178

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

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Services, 9, 10:10 & 11:15
Sermon: "The Highest Courage," Rev. Kalas speaking

UNIVERSITY
CATHOLIC CENTER

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

CALvary GOSPEL
CHURCH

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

CALvary CHAPEL
LUTHERAN

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

PRES. HOUSE
State St. across from the
Main Library—257-1039

Worship Services Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Service conducted by Celtic Choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, who will present "Love, Agape Way".

10:45—Informal Coffee hour
5:30—Supper for all
6:15—"Genetics and the Future" by Ken Kidd
Monday, 5:30 p.m.—Lay Ministry supper

CHURCH OF
ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

GRACE EPISCOPAL

"On The Square"
You're Invited to Attend Sunday Worship With Us, at: 7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m.
Fr. Hoornstra, Rector

BETHEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH

812 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor

Sunday Morning Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "On the Old Morality" by Pastor Robert Borgwardt
Sunday Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "For Pete's Sake" by Carl Schmitz
TV (27) 6:20 p.m. each Saturday Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's Your Life"

FIRST
CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)

1609 University Avenue
9:15 a.m. — Education Hour
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Sermon: "What in Creation," by Alfred W. Swan

METHODIST
UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday Service: 9:30 & 11:00
"Cult and Commitment" by Edwin E. Beers from the United Campus Christian Fellowship
Vespers Wednesday at 10 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Sabbath Services 8:00 p.m.
Sabbath morning services at 9:30 a.m.
April 21—Omnibus 9 p.m.
Passover warmup, singing of melodies from the Haggadah

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jenifer
1045 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION

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

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BIG ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINEE SHOW
2ND BIG WEEK

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ROOMMATE.

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'ALFIE' VERY MUCH."
—LIFE Magazine

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

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(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

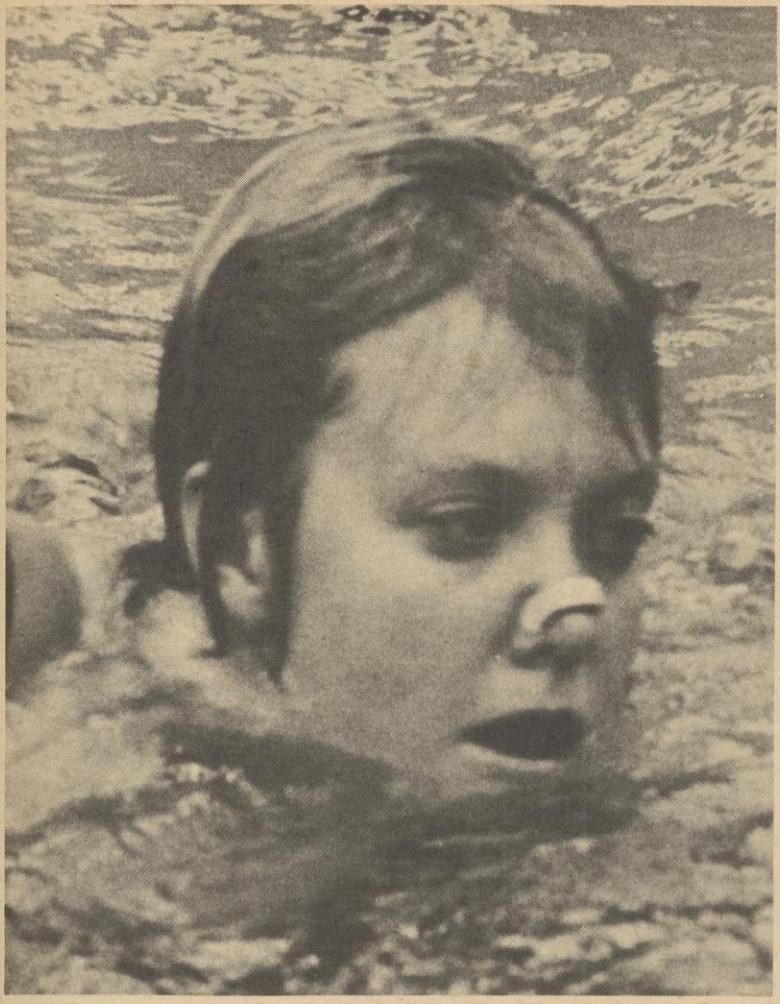
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VIVIEN MERCHANT • ELEANOR BRON • WITH SHELLEY WINTERS AS RUBY
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES

SCREENPLAY BY BILL NAUGHTON BASED ON THE PLAY ALFIE BY BILL NAUGHTON

MUSIC BY SONNY ROLLINS • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LEWIS GILBERT



UP FOR A BREATH—Jean Lundholm practices her routine for Dolphin's "Aquanopoly" to be presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the men's natatorium.

—Photo by David Minkoff

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)
p.m. in the Union's Rosewood Room. Those wishing to attend should sign up at the Union Browning Library desk. There will be an informal dinner before the seminar.

* * *
STUDENT RECITAL
Nan Guptill, mezzo-soprano, and Allan Jacobson, pianist, will present a student recital in Music Hall Sunday, at 8 p.m. Both are graduate students working for Master's Degrees in Music.

* * *
CHORAL CONCERT
The University Men's Glee Clubs and Women's Choirs will join forces Sunday at 3 p.m. for a Sunday Music Hour concert in the Union Theater. Participating in the concert will be the Varsity men's Glee Club, conducted by Arthur F. Becknell; the University Men's Glee Club, conducted by Carroll Gonzo; and the Women's Choirs, conducted by Vance George. The concert is free to students and other Union members upon presentation of a membership or fee card at the door.

* * *
MUSIC RECITAL
Dr. Robert Baker, Dean of the School of Sacred Music at New York's Union Theological Seminary, will give a public recital at the Luther Memorial Church, Sunday, at 7:45 p.m.

Friday, April 21, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

inary, will give a public recital at the Luther Memorial Church, Sunday, at 7:45 p.m.

* * *

PASSOVER

The Passover Holiday will start the evening of April 24. Hillel will have two sedarim and meals during the entire week of Passover.

* * *

FREE UNIVERSITY

All students and teachers who have been involved with the Free University this year are invited to an evaluation discussion of how workshops have been held, how the Free University has developed and of where it should like to go from here at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Union.

* * *

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Applications for the North-South Student Exchange, which is held at three predominately Negro colleges for one semester, are available in the WSA office, 507, in the Union. The deadline for applications is Monday.

* * *

U.N. SEMINAR

Deadline for the Wisconsin Universities United Nations Summer

Seminar in New York City has been extended to April 29. Get applications from Prof. Pfankuchen, 215 North Hall, or Mrs. Nelson, 409 North Hall.

* * *

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Anyone interested in starting a Community Action Tutorial Program to be run by departments within the University and offering field work in poverty areas for credits, call Karin Hafstad at 262-5627.

* * *

SCHOLARSHIP

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary sorority, is offering a \$100 scholarship for a freshman woman with a grade point average of 3.0 or better. Applications will be available starting Monday at 430 Murray St. Deadline is May 8.

* * *

MAPLE SYRUP

In recognition of the Wisconsin maple syrup industry that started with this simple beginning, Gov. Warren P. Knowles proclaimed the week of April 9 to 15 to be Wisconsin Maple Syrup Week.

MOVIE TIME

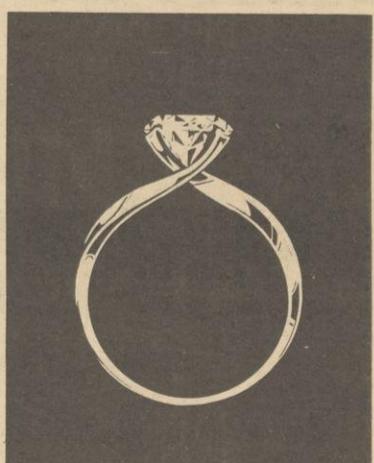
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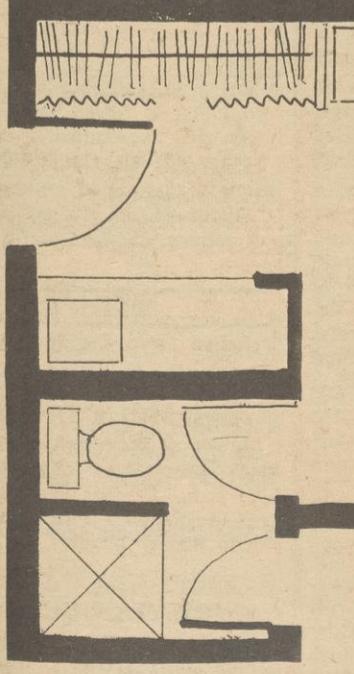
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CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Spacious air-conditioned rooms for students, nurses, technicians, faculty, etc. 1 blk. from University in new buildings. Available for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. C/R management agency 257-4283. **xxx**

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

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

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BEST deal on campus for men. Super summer singles. Spacious fall doubles, private bath, fully furn. on the lake. Hurry 255-9649 eves. **xxx**

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SUMMER sublease—apartment for 5-6 at Spooner House on the lake. N. Henry St. Reasonable. Call 257-4336 or 255-0152. 5x22

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GRAD WOMEN: suites with sing. & dbls., air cond., summer & fall. Near library. 255-9673. 9x29

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3 BEDROOM apt. for summer. 150 W. Gorham No. 3. 256-8298. 7x27

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

FALL: SINGLES or doubles. Rm. & 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

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

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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. 256-7689. 5x27

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MADISON'S newest nightspot needs GoGo dancers. For info. call Dangle Lounge 257-

Daily Cardinal Sports

Wisconsin Tennis Squad Faces Wolves, Spartans

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor
Wisconsin's tennis team will face its severest test of the early Big Ten campaign when the netters meet Michigan at Ann Arbor today and Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday.

The Badgers stand second in the Big Ten with 15 points after last week's 6-3 victory at Illinois and 9-0 drubbing of Purdue at Lafayette. Only Indiana, with 16 points, ranks ahead of the Badgers in the Big Ten standings.

Badger Coach John Powless feels his team, now 6-1 for the season, played well last weekend, and expects them to provide tough competition for the Wolves and Spartans.

Both Michigan, the defending Big Ten titlist, and Michigan State, last season's conference runner-up, are seeing action in league play for the first time this weekend.

Powless is undecided on both his singles positions and doubles combinations. Although he has announced no changes as yet, there could be a lineup shuffle before the netters meet Michigan.

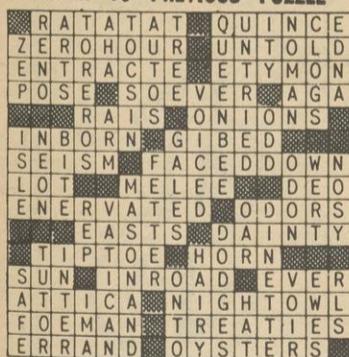
Should Powless continue with his same doubles teams, Dan Bleckinger-Skip Pilsbury, Jeff Unger-Jim Siegal and Dick Rogness-Don Young will make up the teams.

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Singles positions for the last two meets have been Bleckinger, Pilsbury, Pug Schoen, Siegal, Rogness and Young.

Playing in the No. 1 singles slot for Michigan will be sophomore Dick Dell. Dell has met Bleckinger twice previously, with each netter winning once.

Rounding out Michigan's singles are Pete Fishbach, Bryan Marcus, Jerry Stuart, Jim Waits and Neil Teeguarden.

Waits was Big Ten champion at the No. 3 position last year. Waits was also part of a doubles duo that won the No. 3 doubles championship.

The Spartan's top single is Chuck Brainard, three times Michigan high school singles champ. He met Bleckinger two years ago in the Canadian National Open. Bleckinger defeated him but needed five long sets to do it.

Adding valuable experience to the Spartan squad are Mickey Szilagyi, Vic Dhooge and Jim Phillips.

Szilagyi, who played his high school tennis at Nicolet in Milwaukee, was No. 2 singles champion in the Big Ten last year. Vic Dhooge was the winner of the Big Ten No. 5 singles spot.

Phillips and Dhooge teamed last year in doubles and walked off with the No. 2 spot championship.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Minnesota at Madison, 2 p.m., Guy Lowman Field (2)

TENNIS—Michigan at Ann Arbor

SATURDAY

OUTDOOR TRACK—Nebraska at Madison, 2 p.m., Walnut Street Track

BASEBALL—Iowa at Madison, 2 p.m., Guy Lowman Field, (2)

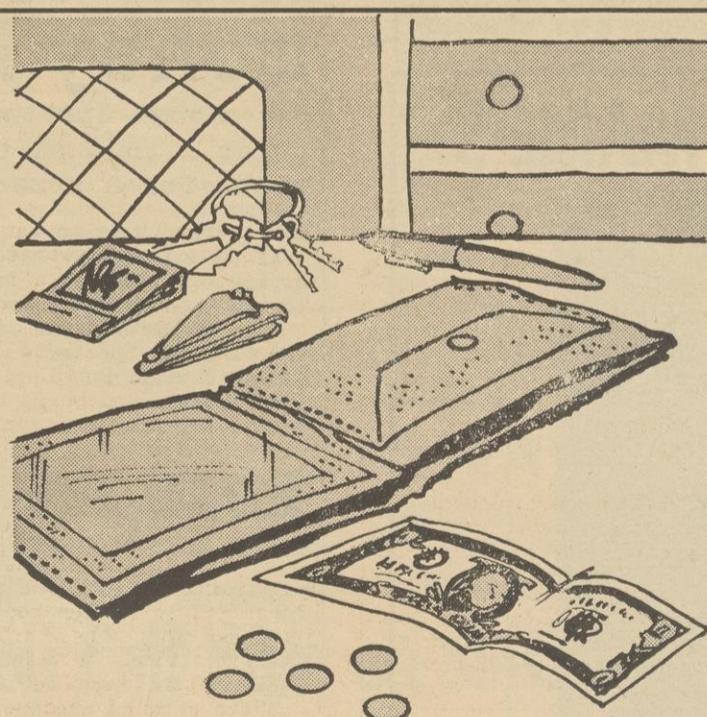
CREW—Purdue at Madison, 2 p.m., Lake Mendota Boat House

TENNIS—Michigan State at East Lansing

GOLF—Northwestern, Illinois, Northern Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

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ON THE SQUARE

Dennis Sweeney Is Award Winner

Wisconsin's Big Ten Medal of Honor has been awarded to Dennis Sweeney, the 1967 basketball captain and a letter winner in both basketball and baseball during his varsity career.

Presentation of the award was made to Sweeney at the Madison Alumni Club's annual dinner at the Park Motor Inn Wednesday evening.

The medal is awarded each year to the student-athlete who demonstrates the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics during his varsity career.

Sweeney captained the basketball team to a 13-11 record and 4th place in the Big Ten and concluded his career with a total of 399 points scored in 64 varsity games.

In baseball his pitching record through his sophomore and junior years showed a 4-4 record and an earned average of 4.07. Thus far during his senior year he is 1-3 with an earned run average of 3.96.

Sweeney has served as president of the Student Athletic Board and as a student representative on the Faculty Athletic Board during his senior year. He is enrolled in Letters and Science at the University.

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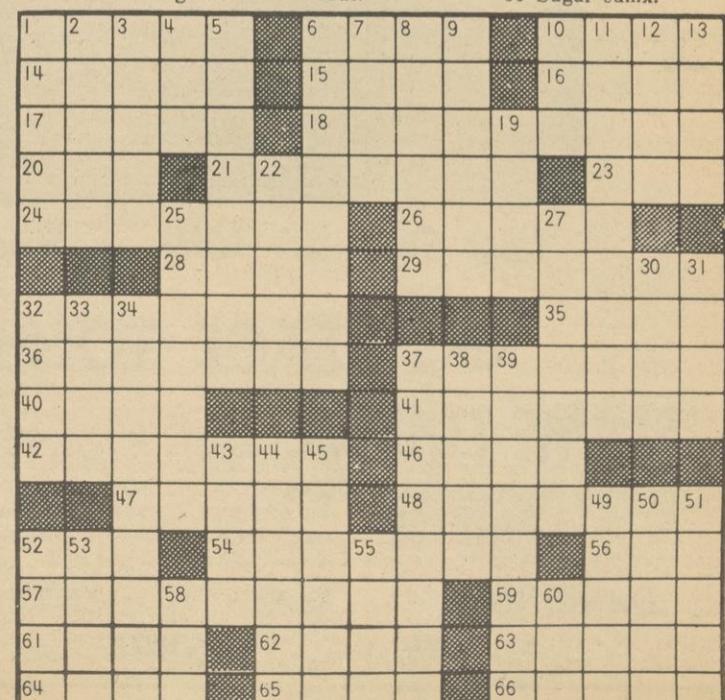
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ACROSS

1 In back of, at sea.	47 High roost.	72 Consanguineous.
6 Tennis stroke.	48 Run.	13 Retard: Abbr.
10 Well away from.	52 Musical discrimination.	19 Precious.
14 Relatively unimportant.	54 Aids and abets.	22 Below par score, in golf.
15 Get news.	56 Pore over.	25 Inadmissible evidence.
16 Similar.	57 Huron, for example: 2 words.	27 One who testifies.
17 Political extremist.	59 Rainier, for example.	30 Chiller.
18 Sworn declaration.	61 Sun and substance.	31 One to three miles, in India: Var.
20 Long runner.	62 Dark: Poet.	32 Bustling with activity.
21 Preordain.	63 Starry flower.	33 Name meaning princess.
23 Ultimate aim.	64 Surfeit.	34 Most heartfelt.
24 Revert to the state, as property.	65 Eat formally.	37 Fuel for jet engines.
26 Heaps.	66 Poor.	38 Blow up.
28 Sharpness.	DOWN	39 Potential member of the jury.
29 Enemy of orthodoxy.	1 Keep from boredom.	43 Doggone.
32 Attacks.	2 Swindles.	44 Pathed, as a theater.
35 "Una voce fa," from "Barber of Seville."	3 Ludicrous.	45 Iron range of Minnesota.
36 Snood.	4 Because.	49 Keen of mind.
37 Carbon compounds like acetone.	5 Got new models for old: 2 words.	50 Muted or shaded.
40 Ornamental vessels.	6 Most ascetic.	51 Horse in a race.
41 Rubbers for writers.	7 Weightiness.	52 Butter-and—.
42 Street surface.	8 Clownish.	53 Solo number.
46 Draw straight	9 Swell fellow.	55 Idol-like image.
	10 king.	58 Gobbled up.
	11 Seventy pounds weight: Eng.: 2 words.	60 Sugar suffix.



Third Varsity Crew Meets Weak Purdue

By LEO BURT

The Wisconsin crew season gets underway this weekend with two races against Purdue on Lake Mendota Saturday.

At 2 p.m. the opening race pits the Purdue Junior Varsity crew against the first freshmen crew of the Badgers. The second race features the Purdue varsity crew against the third Wisconsin varsity crew.

Coach Norn Sonju's reason for holding the Badger varsity and JV crews out of the race is that Purdue is unable to supply any real competition. As a competitor in small time events, the Boilermaker crew could not hope to compete with the IRA power of Wisconsin.

The races as scheduled now will be interesting contests.

Coach Randy Jablonic's fresh crew, although steadily improving in the last two weeks, will nevertheless go into its first race still weeks behind in training and with one experienced oarsman at most. The boating of the crew is still uncertain, but the frosh should have an edge over Purdue in size and strength.

The third varsity crew should also offer Purdue a good race. Again, the boating for the squad is uncertain, but the odds are that Wisconsin will again have the edge in size, strength, form and most important, speed.

* * *

The Wisconsin Varsity and JV crews will open against Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology here on May 6. Although MIT and Dartmouth have been defeated this year, the race promises to be an exciting preliminary to the Eastern Sprints a week after.

Wisconsin's chief rivals at the Sprints on May 13 will be Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Northwestern and Yale.

Nine Opens Big 10 Season With Title-Hungry Gophers

The season starts all over again for the Wisconsin baseball team this weekend when the Badgers open their Big Ten schedule with doubleheaders against Minnesota today and Iowa Saturday.

The Wisconsin club finished its 7-9 non-conference slate last weekend rather dramatically by losing a three game series to Northern Illinois, 2-1, 4-1 and 6-5.

Today's twinbill with Minnesota may set the tenor of the Big Ten season to come. The Gophers are favored to win this year's title on fine pitching and solid hitting,

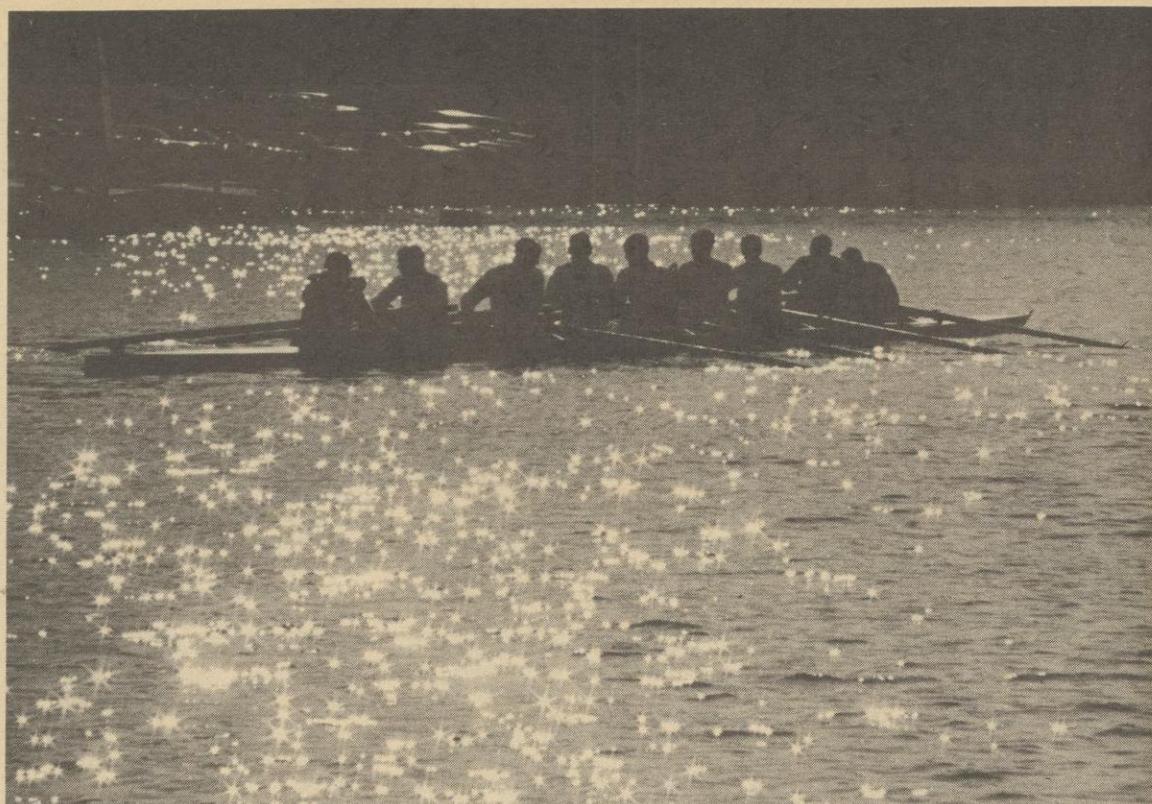
a sure-fire formula.

The Badgers can counter with their own fine pitching staff, but a marked lack of power will hurt. Second baseman Ed Chartraw leads the club with a .341 average and first baseman Gary Pinnow, who has a slugging percentage of .557, follows with a .328 average. Reserve outfielder Jim Nowicki is 4 for 13 for .308. End of power.

Pitching the two 7-inning games will be Dennis Sweeney and Lance Primis, two righthanders with 1-3 records. Sweeney dropped a 2-1 decision last Friday and Primis pitched 6 2/3 innings of fine relief ball Saturday before losing the game, 6-5.

This will not be Wisconsin's first meeting with Minnesota this year. The Badgers lost the first game of their spring training trip to the Gophers, 3-2. Since then Minnesota has gone on to compile a 20-5 record.

To prevent another Minnesota victory Wisconsin coach Dynie Mansfield has made a few lineup changes. Tom McCauley will return to shortstop from centerfield, Tom Schinke will move from short



TWILIGHT ZONE—Members of the Wisconsin crew are preparing for upcoming meets this weekend in late afternoon sessions. After an easy meet Saturday against Purdue, the Badgers will be facing some of the top teams in the country. And then of course, there's that trip to England. —Photo by Bob Pensinger

TICKET SUGGESTIONS

A student committee is currently studying solutions for the ticket exchange program utilized this past basketball season. If you have any new ideas or suggestions on how to improve the program, or change it completely, please send them to The Daily Cardinal care of Len Shapiro, Sports Editor, and they will be turned over to the committee for study.

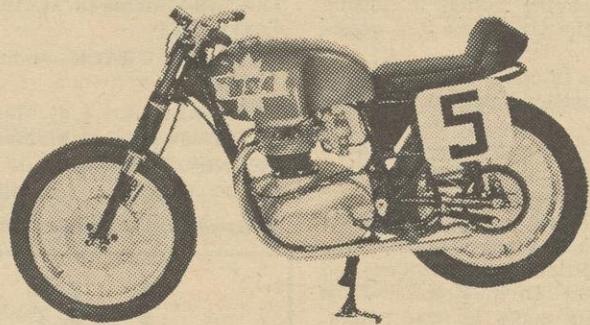
to rightfield and Geoff Baillie will start in center.

Other probable starters are Pinnow, 1b; Chartraw, 2b; Ross Amundson, 3b; Tom Huset, lf; and Mike Setzer or Jim Trebbin, c.

In Saturday's doubleheader with Iowa Mansfield will start John Poser and Mike Nickels. Steve Oakey will be No. 1 in the bull pen for all four games, along with John Costello and Bob Schaffner.

Game time is 2 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday.

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GREECE	\$190.40
for 26 days air/rail	
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Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.



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1st PRIZE \$500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or 5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE

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...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea --though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot.

Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned.

Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by

May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.

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