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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, April 5, 1967  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 115 5 CENTS A COPY

## Heller Says War Not Essential To Economy



WALTER HELLER  
... the economy of the war ...

By BARB McDADE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"It is a lie that we need the war in Vietnam to sustain economic prosperity," stated Dr. Walter Heller, former chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, Monday in the Union Theater.

On the contrary, "Vietnam is the major source of inflation, last year's tight money, high interest rates ... and the slow down in the homefront war on poverty," continued Heller, professor of economics of the University of Minnesota.

However, any effects the war has on the national economy, he said, "are comparatively slight."

Heller pointed out that the inflation in 1966 caused by the war in Vietnam is the same percentage as the inflation in other countries that are not involved in the war.

He noted that the national economy in 1966 experienced its highest growth rate in spite of the war's inflation.

The professor cited the undernourishment of essential society improvement programs as the result of the war.

He maintained that Vietnam expenditure is a reasonable percentage of the Gross National Product and that the Vietnam and poverty wars could be fought simultaneously at full force.

"We have let the war in Vietnam cut back the scale and scope of our homefront war on poverty, slums, and unemployment. This war at home has been cut to a skirmish," Heller said.

This is not necessary, he stated.

The economist attributed our present prosperous economy to a "new" bi-partisan approach to economics initiated by Kennedy in the 1960's. Heller said Kennedy put into effect a system which calls for comparing present economic conditions to the national economic potential.

Looking beyond the Vietnam war, which Heller indicated would be over in five years, he predicted a balanced economy and economic prosperity "most of the time."

He said the revenue growth which increases by \$8 billion each year, will afford an extra \$40 billion in the next 5 years in addition to the \$25 billion which had been used for the Vietnam war.

Heller concluded that "to make economic success meaningful, we must go along with converting an economy that is healthy and prosperous into a society that is great and good."

### ELECTION RESULTS

Incumbent Mayor Otto Festge retained his position by a 75 vote win over his opponent, William Dyke in the Madison city elections Tuesday. The final count was 17,287 to 17,212. Fifth ward voted in the incumbent George Jacobs, 155, over Fred Markus, 134, a former law student here. In the third ward, Terry Zimmerman upset incumbent James Pfefferle by a vote of 688 to 641.

## New Election Bruhaha Held Over Until Monday

The Elections Judicial Council Tuesday postponed action on a complaint contesting the entire Wisconsin Student Association election for alleged irregularities in the voting procedures set up by the Elections Commission.

Mike Leithen, representing the "defendant" -- the Elections Commission and its head Skip McGaughey -- contended that the complainants, Dave Goldfarb and Al Holmquist, did not have the standing required by election by-laws to bring such a complaint, "neither of them being a candidate, party, or slate" in the disputed election.

Bill Campbell, former WSA president, representing Holmquist and Goldfarb, countered that it was a "moot point" because the University-Community Action party steering committee had authorized its chairman John Coatsworth either to add his name as a UCA

### Student Court Decision

## Voids Ruling on SDS, WSA May Take Case

By CAROL WELCH  
Editorial Page Editor

Student Court Tuesday dismissed the Student Senate resolution revoking the registration of Students for a Democratic Society and remanded the case back to Student Senate.

The decision gives Senate three alternatives:

\*It may hold hearings to ascertain facts and circumstances for the purpose of making recommendations for future legislation. As long as the recommendations are made with reference to legislation of a general nature, only certain procedural safeguards for the protection of witnesses are necessary.

\*It may re-hear the SDS case, but since such a hearing will be judicial in nature it must include all the constitutional safeguards specified in the fourteenth amendment of the U.S. Constitution. These safeguards include reasonable written notice of the hearing, written notice of the nature of the investigation and possible punitive actions, notice of the organization's right to remain silent, representation by counsel, the right to cross-examine witnesses, the right to present one's own witnesses, a written record of the proceedings so that the decision is reviewable by a higher body.

\*It may accept the dismissal of the original Senate decision and take no further action.

The Court decision is based on the argument that a legislative body, Student Senate, made a specific judicial judgment without the proper safeguards. It further held that the Senate action constitutes a bill of attainder in that it was a punitive action without a judicial trial to determine the question of guilt.

Bills of attainder are unconstitutional; Student Court further ruled that they "are inconsistent with the purpose of the Wisconsin Student Association."

## State Tables Bill To Praise Daily Cardinal

By MARV LEVY  
Capitol Reporter

The State Senate celebrated The Daily Cardinal's seventy fifth anniversary by tabling a joint resolution praising the campus daily.

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) introduced the resolution praising The Cardinal for its long tradition of upholding the principle of free speech and more specifically the preservation of a free forum on the University campus.

Usually resolutions of this nature pass through the legislature without an eyebrow raised, but Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) rose to stall action on the commendation.

The senator, who two years ago was a major participant in a controversy over the residence of a top Cardinal editor, moved to delay action on the resolution to give it more study.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, moved to amend the bill by striking out the phrase about "fine journalism."

The senators got caught up in parliamentary procedure and the bill was laid over.

Because the court did not consider the Senate hearing to be valid they did not rule on the merits of the protest case.

If the Senate does decide to hear the case again that decision may again be appealed to the Student Court, chief justice Alvin Kriger said.

The Court also explained that Senate has the right to pass another judicial judgment only because faculty legislation has specifically given them the right to review organizations' registration and as a "student court" they can make no binding decision as to the constitutionality of faculty legislation.

The decision specifically outlines this dilemma in university policy which tells students to educate (themselves) through organizations for participation in democracy, but which also "authorizes our representatives (Student Senate) to pass bills of attainders."

Chief justice Kriger said that the court believed that student government like any other democratic government should have limitations if it is to protect the right of individuals.

The Court said it "strongly urges the faculty, Student Senate, and other responsible administrators, to hold hearings on these rules and to attempt to come to grips with many of the difficulties which presently face this University."

After private, closed deliberation the Judicial Council decided to give the complainants until 4:30 today to amend the list of complainants but that the complaint itself could not be changed.

The case is now scheduled to be adjudicated Monday.

In other action, the Judicial Council granted requests by UCA for recounts in the National Student Association delegate and Associated Women Students officer elections. UCA also filed a request for a new AWS election on the grounds of alleged voting irregularities.

The Judicial Council also fined the Student Rights Party executive slate nine votes each for spending 28 cents more than allowed by election by-laws.

## SLIC Committee Hears Sides On Student Picketing Issue

By RICH WENER  
SLIC Reporter

"Picketing should be outside buildings" because it "can create a safety hazard ... especially a fire hazard" stated Asst. Dean of Agriculture Val Brundart Tuesday.

Brundart spoke at the public hearings on picketing being held by the General Student Organizations and Politics subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests Committee.

"Picketing should be allowed as an expression of viewpoints," he said, but it "should not disrupt office procedures."

Brundart, whose office was scene of the Dow Chemical picketing, felt it would be desirable to have an "established procedure ... in case of violations" so students would know the limit of their actions and the consequences of exceeding those limits.

Other University administrators that were called upon spoke along similar lines. Speaking for the Office of Student Affairs, Assistant Dean Jane Moorman said, the right of the individual to express opinions as well as the right of the people in the classes to carry on business as usual "should be protected."

Miss Moorman said that there should be some way for the student to judge the limit himself, so he can tell when he has "gone over" the limit.

Ralph Hanson, director of the department of protection and security, advocated that "picketing not be allowed inside buildings" as a problem of "management and control ... besides safety."

"If ten or fifteen picketers are allowed in a building," he continued, "I don't see how we can legally keep ten or fifteen more out," making limited indoor picketing unreasonable.

In such a confined area, he added, with pickets and counter-pickets and television cameras, it "doesn't take much to make this an explosive situation."

The police, he said, have to insure the right of the picket to demonstrate and keep the "normal process" of the building from being disrupted. It is "hard to manage and regulate people" inside.

The present picketing regulations are "thinly constructed policies from policies relating to parades ... and rallies;" this policy makes advance notice necessary for picketing, said Peter Bunn,

director of the Office of Student Organizations.

"We need a policy specifically relating picketing and demonstrations, to protect the concept of the right to dissent ... coupled with the right of the University to continue its operations," Bunn said.

Advance notice is necessary, stated Bunn, so persons being picketed can be prepared, and so the picketing group can know the regulations affecting them.

The "only way this can be accomplished is permit picketing outside, rather than inside," said Bunn, for reasons of safety and feasibility stated earlier.

This opinion was countered by Paul Soglin, NSA representative. "I don't think there should be any rules or regulations," said Soglin. If there is obstruction of normal activity civil channels should be used by the person affected.

Soglin warned that if indoor picketing is not allowed the University would be ignoring the concept of picketing. It would be "nullifying the purpose of picketing."

Soglin said the picketing should follow the regulations "found in the statute books."

When student chairman of the subcommittee, Marv Levy, stated that state laws make indoor picketing illegal, Soglin indicated that campus demonstrations would be a way to test that law.

Chuck Parthum, a political science student said he felt the University "should remain neutral" and do nothing. It is a civil re-

(continued on page 8)

### WEATHER

BREEZY—Partly cloudy. High in the 50's.

## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

## Fourth Reich

### the buttons

Bury St. Edmund

## A New Definition of Freedom

Every society or nation defines freedom in such a way as to make its citizens content with the economic and social system it practices.

In the free enterprise or capitalist system, where freedom is defined in terms of the number of procedural alternatives available at a given moment, the best example of liberty is the supermarket. In a typical A&P, there are literally thousands of choices to be made, and anyone with a twenty dollar bill can spend his money in almost innumerable combinations.

In evaluating this kind of freedom, which depends solely on how many things a person can choose from at one time, two questions must be asked. One: Does the number, or quantity, of procedural alternatives available tell us very much about freedom? and, two: Are procedural alternatives necessarily real alternatives? The answer in both cases is no.

A definition of freedom must take into account the quality as well as the quantity of choices available. Robert Cohen, in a column entitled "Our Unfree Freedom" in the March 17 issue of The Cardinal, says it this way:

"At almost every anti-war demonstration some bright lad will perk up with 'You ought to be thankful that you're living in America where characters like you are free to protest.'"

"Now certainly there is a point here but that point must not be misunderstood. In America it is true that generally one can have a catharsis in the streets. But, clearly, this in and of itself is hardly freedom. For genuine freedom to obtain in a society a person must be able to meaningfully participate with the community in the important political, economic, and social decisions that affect his life.

"Further, freedom must be qualitatively defined—our decisions must involve a choice of things of quality. Thus, a man who is drafted is given the choice of participat-

ing in the criminal slaughter of the Vietnamese people, spending five years in jail, or fleeing the country for Canada. Although there is quantity here (there being at least three options) there is no quality to the alternatives available and therefore a man in this existential situation is not free."

As Cohen points out, public expression of one's opinion does not constitute freedom, for if the system can allow a relatively high degree of freedom of expression while effectively curtailing participation in the decision-making process, it does not offer liberty. As the society becomes larger, therefore, the individual's freedom diminishes, and though this is an inherent danger in every system, it is a fact that must be recognized, and once recognized, allows us to put the traditional American liberty of freedom of expression in a more appropriate context.

**Freedom is not a mechanism, it is description of a state of affairs.** Frequently the system outlines the mechanistic alternatives to follow in a given situation, but it says nothing about whether the alternatives are in fact feasible. Back in the supermarket, a person with no money has the same procedural alternatives as the person with the twenty dollar bill, but actually he has no real choices to make, for with no money he is free to buy nothing.

John Stuart Mill, when he writes of the tyranny of the majority, recognizes essentially the same problem. Strictly speaking, it is correct to contend that one is free to buck this tyranny and deviate from the social norm. But the consequences that invariably follow are likely to be quite severe, such as the loss of a job, social ostracization, or even physical harm, so that to say one is free to ignore the constraints of society is to say nothing at all.

Freedom to exercise choice, in itself, simply does not constitute freedom, and it is at best questionable to say that liberty can even exist in a society that is consistently intolerant of deviance.

### Letters

#### Be Peacemakers Not Peace-lovers

To the Editor:

The Time Magazine feature on the late Henry R. Luce reflects on the recent Dow demonstrations on campus and U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Quoted from Time, Henry R. Luce said: "The Sermon on the Mount says: 'Blessed are the peacemakers. It does not say blessed are the peace-lovers. There's nothing special about a peace-lover. 'Blessed are the peaceMAKERS' -- those who work for it, by every means, by diplomacy, by the use of force, but especially by their work to build institutions of justice and habits of reliance on law both within nations and between them." --May 1965.

As students and future leaders of our nation: America's role in the present and future of international relations depends on this "peacemaker role." Can the Dow demonstrations be called peace-making or are they better called peace-loving?

Merle J. Baranczyk

#### Amusing Farmers

To the Editor:

The recent conduct of the "law-abiding, God-fearing" dairy farmers of Wisconsin offers an amusing comparison to that of last month's "anarchist, atheistic" Dow demonstrators.

John Paulos

#### Adds Name to Dissent List

To the Editor:

In the Daily Cardinal on the first day of spring nearly 300 University of Wisconsin faculty members published a declaration of hope and conviction: "WE DISSENT FROM THE POLICY OF OUR GOVERNMENT IN VIETNAM."

I should like to add my name to this dissent and also to the endorsement of U Thant's constructive, three-point peace program for all the combatants: stop bombing; de-escalate fighting; and ne-

gotiate with actual parties to the dispute.

I want to commend the supporters of this declaration of dissent and to suggest that there may be many others in the University who agree, but who did not have an opportunity to sign the statement before it went to press.

Walter G. Taylor

## On the Soapbox

### Faculty Must Be Free on War Issue

To the Editor:

A fundamental issue underlying recent campus unrest is the desire of some of the student body for the faculty, as a corporate body, to take a formal stand on the Vietnam war. The implication is that this is the only effective means by which a community of scholars can confront "substantive issues." A number of the "over thirty faculty" resent the implication that they have done nothing about the war. This could not be further from the truth. The many types of faculty involvement include: activity in political organizations, correspondence, discussions and testimony with members of Congress, support of peaceful demonstrations, involvement in teach-ins, purchase of newspaper advertisements, and of course through voting. A number of the faculty have published articles concerning the war in scholarly journals, magazines and newspapers or, through their courses and seminars, have provided forums for discussion of war-related issues.

Faculty members as individuals and in small groups commendably have taken stands, but we submit that the University as a body should not do so, for it is not -- nor should it be -- a political institution. Even if it were possible for a large group, representing a broad spectrum of opinion, to agree upon a stand, it is of far greater importance that a faculty remain open to all viewpoints on all issues. A university's chief function is to provide an environment of complete freedom for discussion and criticism. By taking a corporate stand, the institution would automatically circum-

scribe its own freedom; inevitably such action would restrict certain areas of discussion. Like the winds, issues -- over time -- blow from all directions, so universities must be able to confront all storms. Ours has weathered successfully many "substantive issues" over the years, such as challenges of academic freedom, isolationism and McCarthyism. In a world of constantly changing social and political issues, the faculty, administration and students all must defend the open forum by refusing to take rigid corporate stands on other than educational issues.

While Vietnam is of immediate concern to most all of us at the moment, there are other problems that over a longer time span could eclipse even the war. Many of our faculty, especially in the sciences, feel for example, that the population and ecologic crises present some of the greatest social and economic threats to mankind in the long run. Who, then, could decide THE issue on which a University should stake its integrity? By who's standard of morality are issues to be ordered in priority? The right of an individual not even to think about Vietnam, incongruous as it may seem, must be protected as surely as the right of a group to demonstrate. Neither extremist zeal nor hysteria can be allowed to eclipse the whole range of issues facing us. Universities should remain open and free so that all viewpoints can be heard, and so that we, as individuals, may act on great issues in the best-informed manner possible.

R. H. Dott, Jr.  
C. J. Bowser  
Department of Geology

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### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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# Referendum Tallies Shown

## WSA Constitutional Referenda

### (1) Special Interest Seats:

Shall the following seats on Student Senate be non-voting: Presidents of the Associated Women Students, Lakeshore Halls Association, Southeast Student Organization, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Memorial Union, Polygon Board, Agricultural Student Council, Home Economics Student Council, and the University Religious Council?

YES 4041 NO 4785

### (2) Initiative on Legislation:

Shall the Wisconsin Student Association Constitution be amended to provide for initiative on legislation?

YES 7253 NO 1045

### (3) Initiative on Constitutional amendments:

Shall the Wisconsin Student Association Constitution be amended to provide for initiative on amendments to the WSA Constitution?

YES 7023 NO 1256

### (4) Recall:

Shall the WSA Constitution be amended to provide for recall of elected officers and elected student senators of WSA?

YES 6291 NO 2014

## WSA REFERENDUM ON VIETNAM

It is the sense of Student Senate that it should present the issue of the war in Vietnam to the campus under the responsible auspices of WSA through the following referendum:

Which of the following most nearly represents your opinion?

1,837 - immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Vietnam.

3,030 - phased withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from Vietnam.

2,744 - with negotiations

286 - without negotiations

1,039 - as a precondition for negotiations there should be a graduated withdrawal of both U.S. and North Vietnam's armed forces.

1,567 - phased military escalation to bring about negotiations.

1,489 - application of whatever force is necessary to accomplish total military victory.

614 - none of the above adequately expresses my opinion.

110 - no opinion.

Do you favor immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Vietnam?

1,853 - Yes

4,420 - No

397 - No opinion

Do you favor application of whatever force is necessary to accomplish total military victory?

2,427 - Yes

6,920 - No

397 - No opinion

The University should cease the compilation of class ranks to be used by the Selective Service.

4,989 - Agree

3,972 - Disagree

1,045 - No opinion

Should involuntary conscription into the U.S. armed forces be abolished?

3,980 - Yes

5,260 - No

780 - No opinion.

# BRECHT



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## Roseleip To Harrington: 'No Harsh Budget Cut'

State Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) said here Monday that Democrat charges alleging that Governor Warren Knowles and Republican legislators are planning to "punish" the University by slashing its budget "are the kinds of hallucinations which can be produced only by political panic or the use of LSD."

In a letter to University Pres. Fred Harrington, Roseleip said he is "keenly aware of the importance of higher education and the need to maintain quality in its academic programs."

"However, higher education is only one of many state functions which must be financed by state tax dollars," he continued, "With rapidly increasing costs at every level of government, state taxpayers have a right to expect that public money will be spent as prudently as possible and only for the most pressing purposes in all state operations."

"The people of my district seriously question the prudence or need to provide public facilities for publishing a student newspaper which promotes the use of drugs and pseudo-sophisticated pornography," declared Roseleip, "and they do not believe academic freedom requires that public money be used to subsidize riotous, disorderly beatniks who flout authority -- especially those receiving salaries as teaching assistants."

"Furthermore, they are opposed to the use of public facilities, built and maintained at public expense, by Communists whose stated goal is the overthrow of the free society which makes academic freedom possible," the lawmaker told Harrington.

"These kinds of activities do not improve the quality of education at the University or its public image, and the public cannot afford a blank check for the University to subsidize them when the tax money available could be put to better uses, either at the University or in some other state program," declared Roseleip.

"However, you may rest assured I know of no legislator or statement by Governor Knowles proposing haphazard, frivolous or punitive cuts in the University budget," he concluded.

## CBS Discusses May Convention

By BARBARA McDADE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Plans for a late May convention were discussed by the Concerned Black Students (CBS) Monday.

The convention will bring together CBS and similar organizations in the Illinois-Wisconsin area to form a coalition. Groups from Chicago, Rockford, Madison and Beloit are to attend. The University of Chicago was named as a possible site.

CBS considered a summer project in Chicago which would involve teenage gangs in the city. The students hope to discourage destructive gang violence by promoting community service.

A proposal to enforce stricter membership was presented. At present anyone who attends meetings regularly becomes a voting member.

The proposal suggested putting criteria for membership into effect, establishing membership lists, formulating a direct statement of CBS policy, and printing membership cards.

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## Dorms Drop Dress Rules Temporarily

By THOMAS KUEHL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Full responsibility for determining dormitory dining-room dress regulations was given to Residence Halls student associations Wednesday by the Residence Halls Student-Faculty committee.

In a unanimously passed bill, Residence Halls student associations--Southeast Student Organization (SSO), Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) and Chadbourne -- were given "full responsibility for establishing the appropriate dress regulations for the dining halls in their given area in Residence Halls."

The bill stated that Residence Halls would assist the student associations in their undertaking and development of "appropriate standards of enforcement and sanction." The bill goes into effect immediately.

The bill was initiated by a Residence Halls staff member and SSO president, Robert Young. Young had acted on a SSO proposal passed a month ago which had asked for a three week moratorium on dress regulations and a subsequent poll of student opinion.

Similar proposals had been discussed in the other dorm associations and the committee members said that any ruling should be applicable to all associations.

In the past, Sunday dress regulation polls have shown a split of opinion for and against the present regulations which require dress clothes for the Sunday afternoon meal.

## Ball To Feature Bands, Skits

The final plans for the anti-military ball to be held this Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight have been made. The ball will probably be the most spectacular in its history. It will feature the appearances of four bands. The two featured bands will be the Ben Sidron band and the John Kalb band. Also appearing will be the Velvet Whip from Milwaukee and the Freudian Slips, a new group from Madison.

The central part of the evening will be devoted to satirical skits and other features. Three skits will be the Witches scene from MacBird, the Seven Santini Brothers, and a short play by Tina Levy called "A Patriotic Melodrama" featuring the Red Menace, the Yellow Peril and the Popular Front on one side with Uncle Sam, Uncle Tom and Liberty Belle on the other. Another definite commitment is

from the well-known film maker, Jerry Burns who has promised a film of the New York Be-In. Morris Edelson is arranging for a poster and painting display.

According to Adam Schesch, chairman of the Ball, there is still room for more skits and other non-musical features. Anyone interested in appearing at the ball, which normally draws a thousand people must show up at the try-out planned for Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Union.

A special feature this year will be emphasis on satirical costumes and unusual clothing. A satirical prize is planned for the most unusually dressed member of the audience. Anti-militarism should be the theme. The Student Peace Center board notes that the ball will be free.

## Churches To Open Weekly For Vietnam Peace Prayer

Sanctuaries of all churches in the Madison area will be open for prayers for Vietnam from 12 noon to 1 p.m. every Friday until the war is over.

The arrangement for observance of the hour is in the hands of each local church, but the noon hour will be observed in each. Brief services led by a clergyman or layman, or an hour of silence will be typical, and worshippers may come and go at will.

This plan was conceived by an interfaith meeting of clergy. Speaking for the group, Rev. Lawrence Gruman of the First Congregational Church said, "We hope every concerned person in the Madison area will enter the church

sanctuary near his work or his home and engage in prayer for peace in Vietnam. The tragic consequences of the war are being felt in increasing tempo, and the churches are especially sensitive to these wounds. We want to provide an opportunity for the church to do what it does best - to be a center of prayerful concern for peace and goodwill among men."

### BIBLE LANDS

Preliminaries for the University's seminar in the lands of the Bible have taken Prof. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the department of Hebrew and Semitic studies, to Athens, Rome and Jerusalem for three weeks.



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# News Briefs

## Fellowships To Be Awarded

Shubert fellowships in theater management and playwriting will be awarded for work next season at the Union Theater. The theater will accept applications for the two fellowships through April 15. A stipend of \$2,760 from the Sam S. Shubert Foundation will go to each of the graduate fellows.

**PHILOSOPHY LECTURE**  
John Rawls, professor of philosophy at Harvard, will speak on "Beneficence and Supererogation" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 105 Psychology as part of the "Duty and Beneficence: A Conflict in Moral Philosophy" program being presented by the Matchette Foundation Lectures in Philosophy.

**WRA MANAGERS**  
The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) intramural managers meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lathrop lounge. Every house should be represented. Spring sports packets containing spring tournament and club information and entry blanks will be given out.

**GERMAN CLUB FILM**  
The German Club will present "Ludwig II," a color film depicting the life of the mad king of Bavaria, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Admission is by membership cards. The cards may be purchased at the door for \$1.

**COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS**  
Today is the deadline for applications for Union committee chairmanships.

**SDS**  
Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union to discuss appropriate actions toward the CIA recruiters.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Medical Society will present a lecture by Dr. Gordon Garnett, professor of anesthesiology, tonight in room 227 S.M.I. He will give an introduction to his field and show a film on anesthesiology.

**WSA INTERVIEWS**  
Newly elected Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) officers will

hold interviews from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union for the positions of executive vice-president and administrative vice-president. Any student may interview. Call 262-1081 for an appointment.

**SILENT VIGIL**  
The Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today on the Library Mall.

**4-H INTERNATIONAL NIGHT**  
Foreign students are invited to International Night at 7 p.m. today in the Union Plaza. The event is sponsored by the Blue Shield 4-H Club. The program will feature a panel discussion with University 4-H members on "What 4-H Has Meant to Me" and smaller discussions with foreign students on "What 4-H Is Doing in My Country Today."

**HUMAN RELATIONS**  
There will be an important meeting of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) human relations committee at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union.

**SOUTHEAST CEWV**  
The Southeast Area Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) will meet at 8 p.m. today. A movie, "Time of the Locust" will be shown, a report on the spring mobilization will be given and plans will be made for residence halls organization.

**PEACE CORPS**  
Peace Corps representatives will be in the Union Play Circle Lobby today, Friday and Saturday. Half-hour language tests will be given today and Saturday.

**HOOVER'S HUNT CLUB**  
The Hunt Club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hoover's quarters. Discussion will center on proposed archery range and possible purchase of club equipment.

**PI LAMBDA THETA**  
Prof. Gail F. Farwell will be the dinner speaker at Pi Lambda Theta meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Speaking on "Problems and Predicaments," Farwell will relate this topic to teaching. Election of chapter officers and selection of candidates for the May initiation will also take place during the meeting.

**ANTI MILITARY BALL**  
All people interested in appearing at the Anti-Military Ball Saturday evening should come to the tryouts at 8 p.m. today in the Union.

**HONORS BANQUET TICKETS**  
Sigma Epsilon Sigma will honor several hundred freshman women

at their annual Honors Banquet Saturday noon in Great Hall. Professor Lee S. Dreyfus, speech, will be the guest speaker. Freshman women who have attained at least a 3.0 average for the first semester have been sent invitations. Tickets for the banquet will be sold from noon until 4 p.m. today in Lathrop Hall. The cost is \$1.75.

Since some living units may provide tickets for its residents, girls are asked to contact their house-fellows before purchasing tickets. Any freshman girl who received a 3.0 or better for first semester and has not received an invitation should contact Shirley Carlson at 262-5543 so that one can be sent to her.

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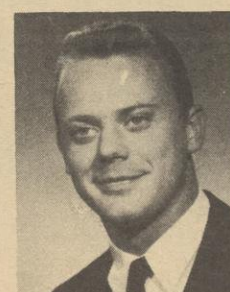
PRODUCED BY SIV HOLM A co-production of Nordisk Film, Copenhagen and AB Europa Film, Stockholm  
Directed by Mac Ahlberg—Distributed by Audubon Films

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FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

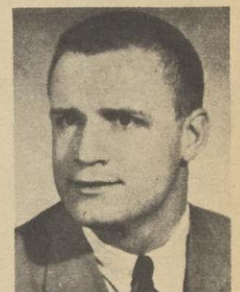
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Too many young men are selling themselves short by considering short range financial rewards instead of a long range financial security, a sense of personal achievement, and the satisfaction of a meaningful career.

If you are interested in learning about a vocation, not an occupation, contact one of the above men or "Tony" Stracka at:

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## SLIC Hearings

(continued from page 1)

sponsibility, he said and should be decided in the courts.

When the state and University have laws governing the same thing it is harmful to the student, said Parthum.

Dan Weinstein, a student, agreed. "Parallel laws place the student in double jeopardy," he said.

Weinstein said the present rules "have been a sham," and advised SLIC to "make no laws if you only intend to employ them at your whim . . . against the left."

The sub-committee will meet next week to consider the testimony and make its recommendation to main body SLIC.

### PAN - HEL RUSH COMMITTEE

General Pan-hellenic rush committee members are: general chairman, Karen Kutsch; secretary, Dianne Walton; IBM, Marty Drake; rush counselors, Sara Plax; rush evaluation, Jayne Binder; open rush, Dale Lee, and publicity, Becky Bates.

## Andy Williams Performs Here

The Andy Williams Show, complimented by Henry Mancini, is coming to the Dane County Memorial Coliseum for two shows April 14th, at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Monona Grove State Bank and Fox Building or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Andy Williams Show, c/o Dane County Memorial Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin, 53713.

## Students Chosen For Year in India

Eight University students are among the 26 chosen from 14 colleges and universities across the country to take part in the 1967-68 College-Year-in-India.

Students are James S. Duncan, Patricia Ellingson, Robert Gandre, Eugene Gessou, Martin Kupferman, Bettie Landauer, Ruth Ruttenberg, and Steven Weynand.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
The following girls have pledged Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority in its annual spring rush: Sharon Blend, Ellen Bloch, Carol Boettger, Cynthia Chase, Nancy Highland, Sandra Johnson, Florence Kellor, Pat Kingsbury, Pat Koepke, Lyle Leidersdorf, Niki Lettau, Carol Mill, Terri Montag, Judy Moore, Laurel Reynolds, Leah Schwartz, Ardys Wagner, Phyllis Weinstein, and Sharyn Zunz.

### CORRECTION

Alcoholic beverages of not more than 5 per cent will be permitted on campus, the faculty decided Monday.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

#### PEACE CORPS

Today is the final day of a three day information program being sponsored by the Peace Corps at the Union. As part of this program a movie will be shown at 1:00 and 3:30.



### UPTOWN SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

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EXPERT REPAIRS**  
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## Sailing Club Membership Open To All 'U' Students

Hoofers Sailing Club is open to all University students and employees. It had over 1,000 members last year; a membership fee

of \$10 is all that is required. Purchasing this entitles members to free instruction in all our classes of boats which include 40 Tech Dingies (10 of which are new), 5 Interlakes, and 5 M-20's.

Membership also guarantees an excellent racing program scheduled both within the club and intercollegiately. Races are held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Sundays at 10 a.m. For beginners, races with instruction are going to be offered on Saturday mornings.

Two innovations are planned for this season. These are a racing jam session to be held in Hoofers Quarters every Wednesday night. Also, a newsletter, "The Windward," is being published which will be sent to each member giving him all the news and information about the club.

Membership meetings will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

## Campus News Briefs

### STUDENT TENANT UNION

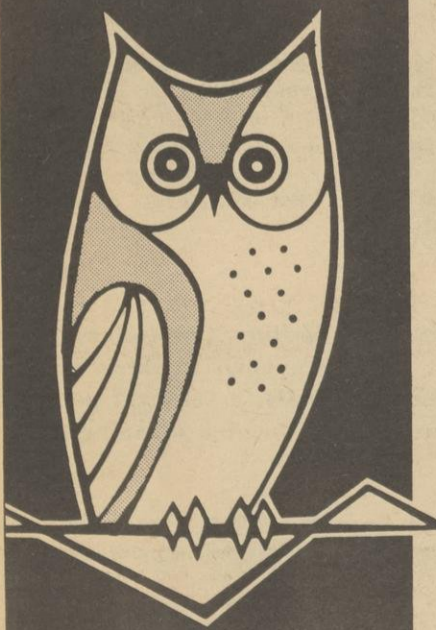
The Student Tenant Union (STU) will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. today in 260 Law.

\* \* \*

### SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Undergrad Social Work Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Reception Room of the Union to elect officers for the coming year. There will also be a speaker on scholarships.

# Is your future in publishing?



Contact your placement office for an interview with a company representative, or write directly to:

**Holt, Rinehart and Winston,**  
a leading publisher of textbooks,  
will be on campus to interview  
candidates for positions as  
**Publisher's College Representatives**

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, one of the oldest and most successful publishers in America, is seeking field representatives for its expanding college programs. The positions demand men with high motivation, outstanding human skills, and genuine interest in education.

As a field representative you will represent the company on college and university campuses, informing teachers of new materials and publishing programs, interviewing them to ascertain their needs in educational materials, working with them in the development of these materials. You will be the bridge between the publishing business and the world of learning and research.

The work is enormously stimulating. It will keep you in daily touch with the newest developments in academic activity and in personal contact with the scholars and professors who are leaders in these vital fields.

Beginning salaries are exceptionally high; company benefits are broad and generous; opportunities to advance are outstanding as the publishing industry participates directly in the "education boom" of the next decade.

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So different — so new — so Spring '67! Short, but sweet . . . that's the fashion decree this season.

So away with those long, lanks . . . fold up your ironing board . . . get with it.

(BUT — if the change is too drastic for you all-of-a-sudden, we'll still give you whatever you want).

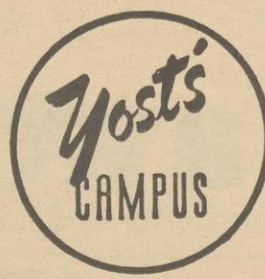
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## State 'U' Regents Seek Presidents

The Board of Regents of State Colleges has begun a nation-wide search for presidents for the State Universities at Whitewater and Stevens Point.

Pres. Walker D. Wyman of Whitewater has resigned, effective July 1, to return to teaching and writing as distinguished professor of history at River Falls. Pres. James H. Albertson of Stevens Point died in a plane crash in Vietnam which also took the lives of seven other educators making a study for the U.S. Government.

The first move in the search was the mailing of letters from Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities, to presidents and other top administrators of major universities throughout the country.

They were asked to make recommendations for the presidencies and to encourage persons they consider good prospects to let the board know of their interest.

Personal interviews will be arranged and all regents will be invited to participate with the screening committee in the interviews.

## Red Cross Offers Career Positions

The American National Red Cross is looking for college graduates for career positions that offer challenge.

Women are needed as recreation workers or social casework-aides with the armed forces. There are positions for men as Assistant Field Directors, assigned to U.S. Military installations throughout the world.

The work involves assisting military men and their dependents with many kinds of personal and family problems. All programs are operated under the leadership of experienced professionals, who are career members of the Red Cross.

Men and women selected will receive thorough orientation, on the job training and professional supervision.

For further information and interview appointments, call 255-0021. Interviews will be held through Wednesday April 12.

## Red Cross Offers Safety Courses

To increase the number of skilled water safety and boating instructors the American National Red Cross will again offer this summer an extensive program of instructor and leadership training.

Enrollment is open to both experienced instructors and prospective instructor candidates, age 18 or older. Application may be made through local Red Cross chapters or through American National Red Cross, Midwestern Area, 4050 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

## Study List Audit

The dates of Tuesday, April 11, through Friday, April 21, have been established for students to audit their current study lists.

Audit slips will be mailed to students beginning April 7. These forms contain a complete print-out of each student's study list as it is on file in the Registrar's Office.

Students are asked to review the information as printed. If correct, they need take no further action. If incorrect, they are to report at the Administration Building to make necessary corrections.

The students will call at the Registrar's Office during the two-week period of April 11 through April 21.

### PAN-HEL OFFICERS

Pan-hellenic executive committee members are: president, Mary Frank; vice - president, Judy Anderson; treasurer, Pat Moeder; corresponding secretary, Jill Thompson; recording secretary Janie Spindel; and rush chairman Karen Kutsch.



# "HONEST . . . YOU CAN SEARCH THE PLACE"

. . . says Harry McHugh business manager  
for the Wis. Badger.

In a few short weeks students will come filing into Harry's office asking for BADGERS when there are none left. Most of them will ask if he has any in a secret batch—hidden away for people like them. People who really want a Wisconsin BADGER but who for some reason let the deadline slip by. Says Harry:

"I hate being a hardnose—but I have to tell them no. BADGERS are sold on a first-come first-served basis only. There are no special deals for the latecomers even though I wish there could be."

"Then I always get the loads of old alums who come in and ask for BADGERS from some distance year. I have turned down alums who were willing to pay ten, twenty, even fifty dollars for yearbooks of their school

years. A lot of people walk out of my door . . . disappointed because they waited too long."

"Do yourself and me a favor, avoid the disappointment of not having a BADGER when you really want one. Reserve your copy now."

Harry is right. Why wait to pay high prices for yearbooks that cannot be had. This year's BADGER is bigger and better than ever before. Every section has been enlarged and improved with more pictures, more stories, more everything\* that you want in a top-quality yearbook.

Don't make Harry a hardnose. Clip the attached coupon and order your copy *now*. Harry will thank you for it.

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April 10.

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Enclosed is \$6 for my 1967 Badger

## Doktor, Lenox Quartet Perform This Weekend

The eminent violist Paul Doktor and the Lenox String Quartet, which has been described by a New York Times critic as "one of the finest quartets this country has yet produced," will play concerts this weekend at the Union Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for Doktor's concert Friday and the concert by the Lenox Quartet Saturday. The two performances, both at 8 p.m., conclude the 1966-67 Wisconsin Union Concert Series sponsored by the Union Music committee.

Doktor, a native of Vienna who has lived in the United States since 1947, will play works by Schubert, Alfred Pochon, Hindemith, Beethoven and Brahms at Friday night's concert.

The program includes: Schubert's "Sonata 'Per Arpeggione' in A Minor;" Pochon's "Passacaglia for Viola Solo;" Hindemith's "Sonata No. 1, Opus 11, No. 4;" Beethoven's "Variations and March from 'Nocturno,' Opus 42;" and Brahms' "Sonata No. 2 in E Flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2."

The Lenox Quartet, formed in Lenox, Mass., when its members were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, also has been in residence at Princeton Univer-

sity. Quartet members currently are artists-in-residence at Grinnell (Iowa) College. They are violinists Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys, violist Paul Hersh and cellist Donald McCall.

Saturday the quartet will play Mozart's "Quartet in G Major, K. 387;" Bartok's "Quartet No. 5;" and Beethoven's "Quartet in E Minor, opus 59, No. 2."

## MSU Presents Program For Summer Study Abroad

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

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

The courses are offered by

MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), and are taught by MSU professors - in residence and European instructors. The summer program runs from July 3 to Aug. 10.

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

nish at Barcelona, Spain; Italian at Florence, Italy, and French at Lausanne, Switzerland.

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

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

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## Hoofers Hold General Election

Jo Rosenberg, a Junior in secondary education, was elected president of general Hoofers Tuesday.

She defeated incumbent Bob Gilson. Other Hoofers officers for the 1967-68 school year are Eric Olsen, vice president, a graduate student and past president of the outing club; Mary Jane Gray, secretary, senior; Ward Westphal, treasurer, junior; Cary Hunkel, publicity, senior; Sandy Edsall, social committee; and Alden Wright, store board chairman, graduate student.

Miss Rosenberg also belongs to the sailing club board of captains and has been vice president and publicity chairman of general hoofers, a member of mountaineers, and a member of the executive board of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.

Miss Rosenberg said Hoofers will change its administrative structure this year.

The Hoofers council is now responsible to the union directorate and she said that she hopes to make it parallel to directorate and directly under union council.

Miss Rosenberg said that the Hoofers will re-evaluate their financial connection with the Union. The Hoofers now pay 20 percent of their income to the Union. Other plans include defining and adding to Hoofers clubs, expanding programs and working on an inter-mural recreational board.

Presidents of the individual clubs are elected in April.

## Singing Group To Give Show

Paul Revere and the Raiders will entertain in the Dane County Memorial Coliseum for one show, Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available by writing to the Dane County Memorial Coliseum and at Montgomery Wards, Hilldale State Bank, Monona Grove State Bank and The Fox Building. Prices for the tickets are \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50. Make checks payable to the Ticket Center and add 25 cents handling charge.

CONSERVATION CENTENNIAL. Reservations are now being accepted for the Conservation Centennial Symposium to be held on campus May 6.

Reservations for the sessions and the dinner must be made by April 28 and be mailed to: Centennial Symposium Headquarters, Conservation Education Programs, 602 State Street.

### FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

3 YR. OLD ice boat. BN in good condit. Ca., 233-1014. 10x12

GITANE 10 speed bicycle. Like new. \$90. 255-8594. 5x5

1961 TR3. Red. 238-7611 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SAM. 20x26

BICYCLES: 10 speeds from \$49.95. Full selection of 3 speeds and light weights. All accessories. Also used bikes. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods 464 N. Sherman. 244-4648 or Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. xxx

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

FREE European tour! Well, almost. BMW cycle, RT jet fare, 3 wks. hotel, all for price of BMW alone. Ltd. offer. MEDINT'S, Box 532 Madison. 20x4/6

YAMAHA 100. \$380. 1966. Only 2100 mi. Call around 6 p.m. 257-5093. 10x4/5

7000 SQUARE Ft. building on campus for sale or lease. With utilities. Commercial or residential. 255-7853 after 6 p.m. xxx

'63 BSA 250cc. \$300. 256-8290. aft. 6. 10x11

RECORD-Player: KLH-15 with cover, only 6 mo. old. \$180. 257-9725 eve. 3x6

HONDA S-90, 3900 miles. Excellent cond. \$250. 262-4272. 3x6

1966 HONDA 160 Scrambler. 2200 mi. \$575. 256-6354 after 6 p.m. 4x7

'66 SUZUKI 150cc. Best offer. 255-9640. Elec. Starter. 5x8

YAMAHA 80cc, 1965, excellent condition \$225, also G.E. 4 speed stereo. 238-4942. 3x7

1966 BSA 650. Gran Prix racing carbs, special gearing, mag alloy wheels, racing brake, quickly detachable axles, all for \$1050. And 1965 Triumph 500. Ready to scramble, high exhaust system, trials tires, special gearing, and 1965 Super Hawk. A genuine road burner. The best from Honda, only costs \$425. Call 255-9138 eves. 4x8

VW '66 MICROBUS. Radio, gas heater, suitable for camping, 257-5462. 4x8

MARTIN 0021-NY guitar! Fine used instrument, shell case, \$150. Call Lenny 262-9045. 5x11

GIBSON electric guitar, hollow body, 2 pick-ups, excellent condition. Almost new. 4x8

YAMAHA 80. Top condition, 4000 miles. \$280. Call after 9 p.m. Mike, 257-6332. 5x11

1965 HONDA super hawk. 305cc, 2500 mi. superb condi. 255-1084. 3x7

COMPLETELY new spring suede jacket from Germany, about size 42, does not fit owner. Will sell for \$35-40. Call 231-2024 after 5. 2x6

### FOR SALE

'64 SUNBEAM Alpine. 256-2567. 10x18

'65 HONDA 90. 5100 mi., excellent, \$250. Call Dan at 255-6998 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. 4x8

TRIUMPH TR4, 1963, radio, heater, \$1175, 255-0136 after 5 p.m. 4x8

### FOR RENT

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$105. Completely furnished & air-conditioned, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

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

MEN'S rooms—111 N. Orchard, kitchen privileges, \$40/mo. Call 238-6462. 20x4/7

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

AVAIL. APRIL 1: Sunny apartment comfortably furnished 3 rooms & bath. 2 blocks from Bascom. Quiet. Single student or married couple. Call 255-9735 after 4. 10x13

### CAMPUS

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

SUMMER sublease. Friendly one bedroom (furn. & all utilities) apt. on W. Gilman. 255-3045. 20x4/21

SUMMER Session: Very attractive 1 & 4 bedroom apartments. Lake privileges. 222-8007. xxx

MODERN apt: 4 girls, summer, air-cooled, utils., \$200/mo. Ideal locale. 255-4334. 13x13

EFFICIENCY: 1 girl April 1 & June 1 \$55-65/mo. 255-1895 or 256-2740. xxx

BI-LEVEL flat to let for summer. 3 bdrms. \$180. 255-4640. 5x8

SUMMER—Air cond. apt. 1-3 males, modern furn. Brze. Terrace. 257-9128. 5x8

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

MEN: Large dbl. rooms with refrigerator & pri. bath., T.V. lounge, reduced summer rates. Also renting for fall. Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll 255-6344. xxx

ROOMS: kitch. priv., men, clean, fall-summer rates, study rooms, parking. 256-7647 or 257-3974. xxx

APTS.: on campus, 1 blk. to library, nicely furn. for 4 girls, utilities free. Call after 6 p.m. 233-4067. xxx

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#### COLONIAL HEIGHTS

NEW—One bedroom completely furnished apts. with: \*New contemporary furnishings \*New Colonial furnishings \*Completely carpeted, ceramic bath \*Soundproof—see for yourself \*Swimming pool and Tennis courts \*Rental from \$127.50

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CAMPUS: Rooms and apartments for summer and fall. Call for appointment 238-4924. xxx

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

SPACIOUS furn. apt. for 4 girls this summer, 3 blk. S. of Univ. on Orchard 262-8212, 262-8215. 5x11

3 BEDROOM apt. for summer. 150 W. Gorham apt. 8. 255-4481. 5x11

RICHLAND APTS. 1308 Spring St. 1 bdrm. & efficiencies for 1 or 2 persons. Now renting for summer & fall 233-2588 or 257-5965. xxx

### NOTICE:

MUSIC GROUPS: Company now auditioning pop talent. Rock, folk, folk-rock, or what-have-you! Call 233-8447 or 873-9669 for appointment. 6x12

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BROWN frame prescription sun glasses. Reward. Call 267-6846. 2x6

GIRLS Bulova white-gold watch, Ann Emery Hall rm. 108. Reward. 5x11

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THESIS Reproduction—xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-1288, Tom King. xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. 23x29

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945 xxx

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EXPERT typing. 257-4125 eves. xxx

EXPERT typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. xxx

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FACULTY ATTENTION: Forming investment group to expand already-established business on Hwy. 14 adjoining Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation Property, Spring Green area. \$3000 minimum required. Phone 238-7702. 5x6

### HELP WANTED

SUMMER girl wanted: Chicago area. Salary open, own rm. 5½ day wk., 2 children ages 4 & 1, Kessler, 9328 Home Ct. Des-Plaines, Ill. 7x7

PHOTOGRAPHER for occasional wedding photography. Week-ends. By long established studio. Must have experience, dependable, etc. 255-3673. Rier-son Studio. xxx

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

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

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

FOOD SERVICE: Men & women student workers needed in Gordon Commons. All meal hours available. Also men students needed to work in Chad. Payment in meals &/or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply immediately for all jobs at Gordon Offices. 5x8

### TEACH IN THE SOUTH

college teachers needed in all disciplines. Exciting opportunities for innovative teaching and curriculum reform. RST serves nearly 100 predominantly Negro colleges in 17 states. A non-profit foundation-supported agency. M.A. required, Ph.D. preferred. Write Recruitment of Southern Teachers, P.O. Box 1161, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401. 10x15

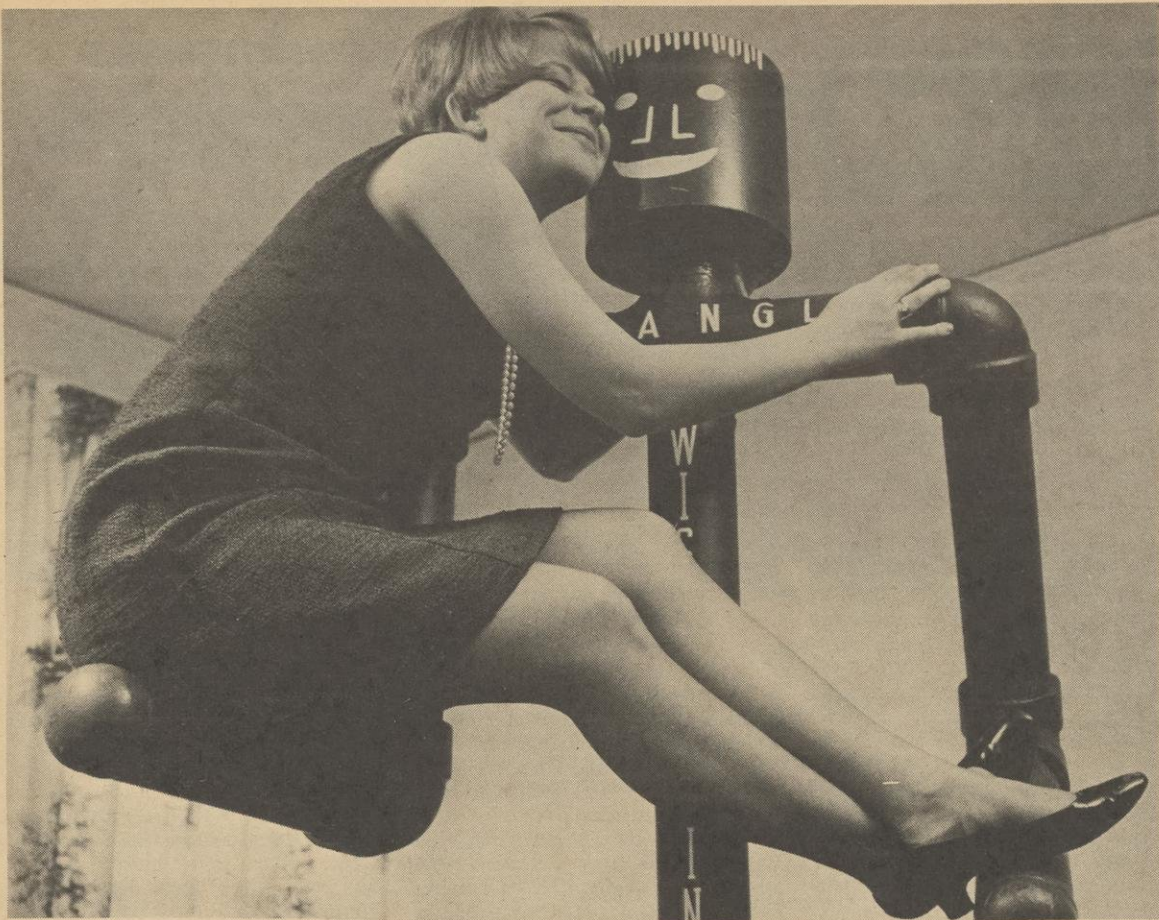
CAREERS with American Red Cross in military settings in U.S. and overseas. Men—case work and counseling on military posts: college degree & veteran status. Women—social work & recreation position in military hospitals & recreation programs for armed forces overseas. College degree required. For interview information call Red Cross at 255-0021. 3x7

### EARN \$4 AN HOUR

as part time instructor for our in-service training program. Registered nurses with experience required. Excellent pay in other positions. Full or part time. Registered nurses \$2.75/hr. & up, licensed practical nurses \$2.00/hr. & up. Activity assistants \$1.60/hr. & up, no experience necessary. An opportunity to work with trainable mentally retarded over 18 yrs. old and the elderly. Call The Commodore, 3100 Lake Mendota 238-9306 one block from Eagle Heights. 5x11

### WANTED

3 MEN to share very large well furnished flat. 4 bedrooms, 117 E. Gorham St. 255-0194. Immediate reply necessary before landlord leases. Available June or Sept. 10x15



**ENGINEERING**—Making love to an iron man is probably anything but thrilling, but Gwen Gerland does it here with typical feminine finesse as part of her role as queen of the Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition being held on the engineering campus Friday through Sunday. Miss Gerland, freshman from Rice Lake, was chosen Miss Engineering Expo 1967 by a student-faculty engineering committee. Here she is getting into her new role by becoming acquainted with Oscar, for many years the 400-pound iron man mascot of University engineers generally, and of Triangle engineering fraternity especially.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

A	W	A	G	S	T	A	I	N	C	L	O	G
F	A	M	E	T	U	L	L	E	L	A	V	A
T	H	I	N	G	U	M	B	O	B	O	R	A
E	O	N	R	A	M	S	R	I	D	D	L	E
R	O	O	K	E	R	Y	H	A	S	H		
				N	E	T	W	A	S	H	O	U
T	U	R	I	N		B	A	N	K	P	R	O
A	V	E	C		P	A	N	D	A	P	A	G
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T	A	L	K		A	W	A	Y		P	E	R
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S	P	R	A	T	S		A	S	I	N		G
O	L	I	C		H	I	P	P	O	G	R	I
L	A	C	K		O	S	I	E	R		E	L
D	Y	E	S		P	E	N	N	Y		P	E

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# Nine Resumes Workouts To Prepare for N. Central

The Wisconsin baseball team resumed workouts Tuesday afternoon following the Badgers' successful trip to Texas.

The outside workout was the first at Guy Lowman Field this season as the Badgers prepare to open at home this weekend with a three game series with North Central. "We had a good trip and played some good ball," Coach Dymie Mansfield said. "We were in there every game—even in that 7-0 loss

to Texas. It was a 0-0 tie for six innings.

"The next two weeks will tell the story," he concluded.

Wisconsin posted a 4-6 record on the training trip. The pitching staff appears set with Mansfield figuring to draw this weekend's starters from the foursome of Lance Primis (1-2, 1.87 ERA); John Poser (2-0, 3.38 ERA); Steve Oakey (1-0, 9.90 ERA); and Denny Sweeney (0-2, 5.79 ERA).

Sweeney lost his second collegiate 2-hit effort when he dropped a 1-0 decision to Pan American last Saturday, while Primispicked up his first decision as a Badger (he was 0-2, 7.08 ERA as a sophomore) by allowing just 5 hits in a 5-2 nightcap victory to end the tour.

Primis was hampered last year by a hand injury. He compiled his current 1.87 ERA on a yield of just 5 earned runs in 24 innings during which he fanned 26 batters and walked only 4.

Oakey, another junior, made his third career start against St. Edwards and responded with a 6-hit route-going performance and a 2-1 decision.

Hitting-wise, junior Ed Chartraw moved into the starting lineup Saturday at second base as injuries sent Captain Harlan Krafft to the bench. Chartraw responded with 4 hits in a doubleheader split with Pan Am to take the batting lead at .333.

Sophomore right fielder Jim Trebbin ended the trip at .314 and shares the doubles lead at 3 with shortstop Tom Schinke.

First baseman Gary Pinnow compiled a .300 average including 2 home runs and 10 RBIs. Last year Pinnow slumped to .217 after a .321 sophomore campaign and was able to drive in just 10 runs in 24 games.

Tom McCauley moved into the starting lineup in center field for the final phase of the trip. He went to shortstop when Schinke was shaken up in Saturday's second game against Pan Am and finished the trip with 4 hits in 18 times at bat, including 2 doubles and a trip-bat, including 2 doubles and a triple.

McCauley's speed tightened the Badger outfield defensively, and he did a good job during his brief fling at shortstop, despite 2 errors.

## INTRAMURAL SOCCER

All intramural soccer team captains and members of the University Soccer Club are required to attend a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted. Schedules and rules will be discussed by members of the intramural office and members of the club for the upcoming intramural soccer competition.

## Wisconsin Workhorses



**RICK BAUMAN**  
All-American fencer



**MIKE GLUCK**  
NCAA mat finalist

The weekend series marks the earliest home opener since 1945 when the Badgers opened their season on Mar. 30 with a 16-1 victory over the Milwaukee Road Hiawathas.

Following this home action the Badgers will play a three game series at Northern Illinois on Apr. 14-15.

Big Ten action begins on Apr. 21 with Wisconsin playing host to Minnesota in a doubleheader, fol-

lowed by another twinbill on Apr. 22 with Iowa. All four games will be seven innings.

## SOCIAL WORK GRANT

The University School of Social Work reported it would receive a \$35,000 grant from the federal administration on aging to establish a field service instructional unit in social work preparation in aging.

## Sports Editor Praises Trotters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Harlem Globetrotters will appear at the new Dane County Coliseum on Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the contest between the world famous team and the New York Nationals are available at the Hub on the square or in Hildale.)

"There is something very special and very refreshing about the Harlem Globetrotters and their hilarious one-night basketball stands around the globe," opens sports editor Lloyd Larson of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

These famed world travelers and good will ambassadors are still engaged in major sport, as they and their predecessors have been since the organization was founded 41 seasons ago, he points out.

"For the record," he says, "it's basketball. They play it as skillfully as any journeymen alive, when they so choose.

"But the famed Trotters have risen far above basketball and major sports in general. They are entertainers first. The contest element is strictly secondary. Not by their choice, but by public demand.

"When they play, there is no mention of odds or logical favorite. Not the slightest hint of psychological exchanges between the coaches . . . no talk about full court or half court presses . . . high post or low post . . . rebounding strength . . . fast break or slow break. Etc.

"All of which is much like playing football or baseball without a lot of yak-yak about patterns, red-dogging, rollouts, traps, stunting, ball control, bad hops, squeeze plays, hit and run, pitch outs, shifting defenses, audibles, pick-offs and many other things stressed in pre-game build-ups and post-game explanations.

"The Globetrotters guarantee the weary sports living public absolute relief from that. They will complain about a referee's decision only in jest and only if the beef can add to the fun. Even the final score will be of relative importance, although it is reasonable to assume the Trotters will manage on the long end again.

"Whatever the outcome, that will be it. The winners won't attempt to reveal their success secrets. And there will be no alibis from the losers about being too tense, outfoxed or outlucked, not up or overconfident.

"What a wonderful change of pace. They have risen above major basketball, the vehicle that gave them their start. No other sports outfit can make that claim. They are entertainers in the purest and most delightful sense of the word. Franchise shifts, interleague warfare, draft and bonus problems and related matters are completely foreign to them. That's why I say it is refreshing to have them in our midst for even a few flashing hours."

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With some beers maybe the glass doesn't matter. But when the beer is Budweiser, our brewmaster holds strong views.

"I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

A big glass gives Budweiser a chance to show off . . . lets you pour it straight down the middle to get a full collar of foam. (Those tiny bubbles are the only beer bubbles in America that come from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) Another thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And who wants to sip, when the beer tastes as hearty as Budweiser?

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Tell me.



2. Vacations on the Cote d'Azur!

Uh huh.



3. Penthouse in town!

Go on.



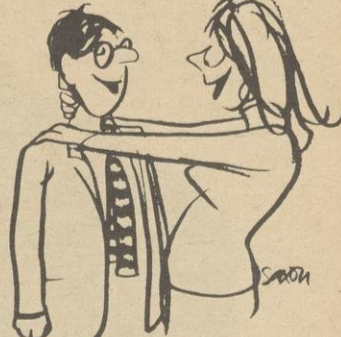
4. Charge accounts everywhere!

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5. Oversize closets!

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