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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 131

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, April 27, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Rights Group Plans 'Project Awareness'

By JIM CARLSON
Assistant Night Editor

Projects attacking the problem of "orientation—of familiarizing the deprived student with University life—were the center of discussion at a meeting of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee, Tuesday.

Ed Ruhe, committee chairman, outlined plans for a two day visit of high school students from the

"inner core" areas of Chicago and Milwaukee. The students will visit the University May 6 and 7, and the WSA will probably pay their bus fare and for one night's lodging Ruhe said.

The visit has been arranged through neighborhood centers in Chicago and Milwaukee. Ruhe said that 30 or 40 students are expected to be part of the "Project Awareness."

The students will attend as many classes as possible, will stay over night in University housing, and will generally be given a total view of the University, Ruhe said.

Ruhe said volunteers are needed to show the students around the campus.

Quinton Baker, a program assistant at the YMCA, described a plan to sponsor a summer of study for beginning University students from the South who will enter the University next fall through special financial aids. During the summer the students would work and study, taking special non-credit courses, and becoming more familiar with University life, Baker said.

The University has attempted to recruit deprived students from the South, and Baker said from 150 to 200 of them are applying for admission next fall. He said the summer study plan could ease the students' problem of transition from one culture to another.

Baker presented the plan to the Human Rights Committee so that the committee and the YMCA will be able to cooperate in implementing the plan. The committee has discussed providing tutorial and counseling service for the minority group students (continued on page 10)

Gilson Elected Hoofers Head Dispute Studied

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Bob Gilson was elected Tuesday to succeed Ken Feldman as president of the Hoofers general club council.

The club also adopted a resolution authorizing the Hoofers' executive committee to ask the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) to consider the dispute between the Hoofers and the Union Directorate.

The resolution, introduced by Ken Kuehlthau, former Hoofers president, said that some blame for "the Hoofers problem" rests on all parties involved. The resolution added that the Hoofers would like SLIC to consider a student-faculty Hoofers directorate somewhat like the Cardinal Board.

The dispute involves the question of whether the Union or Hoofers has main responsibility for safety standards on Hoofers trips, finance, and operations within the Hoofers section of the Union building.

Gilson said that one of his first projects as president will be to investigate the possibility of setting up a Hoofers corporation with a board of students and faculty advisors.

Other officers elected were: Jo Rosenberg, vice-president; Rick Rogers, treasurer; Karen Tilley, secretary; Alice Ruth, publicity; and Dave Erickson, store board chairman. Sandy Sell was elected social chairman, but withdrew before the tabulation. She was appointed to the position until a new election could be held.

Young Beats Schrimpf In SSO President Race

Robert Young was elected President of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) Tuesday over his opponent Bruce Schrimpf by a vote of 577 to 356. He succeeds current president Tom Peterson.

The new vice president is Lee Wikoff who garnered 519 votes. His opponent, Gail Bernstein, collected 391.

In a close race for secretary Dave Lawve with 462 votes came out ahead of Carol Peddicord by 28 votes. Eric Strauss ran unopposed for treasurer to take the office with 790 votes.

A total of 934 votes were cast by the 3100 students incorporated into SSO. Ogg Hall participated in this year's elections, which were the second held by the organization.

SSO is sponsoring an Art Show

WEATHER

CLOUDY—Cold with periods of light rain or drizzle, high in the 40's. Showers or thunder-showers tonight.



COED IN ACCIDENT—Police lift a University coed who was struck by a bus while crossing Charter Street south of Observatory Drive Tuesday afternoon onto a stretcher. Joanne Bladl, a freshman, received a laceration on the back of her head and a bump on the side of the head, but was not seriously injured.

—Cardinal Staff Photo

Israeli Justice Speaks

Cohn Calls Boundaries Irrelevant to Nazi Crimes

By JOSEPH McBRIDE
Cardinal Staff Writer

National boundaries must be regarded as irrelevant for criminal responsibility, Justice Haim Cohn of the Israeli Supreme Court told a Law School audience Tuesday.

Cohn, attorney general of Israel when Nazi Adolf Eichmann was captured, spoke on "International Responsibility in International

Law after the Nuremberg and Eichmann Trials."

Criminal offense is legally regarded as that of an individual against the state, he said, but it should be seen as that of an individual against another individual. Although Israel was not a legal state until 1948, Justice Cohn continued, its citizenry was substantially the same as that at the end of World War II, and

therefore the German war crimes must be regarded as offenses against the Israeli nation.

The Nuremberg trials were conducted under international law, the justice explained, creating a precedent which was employed in the Tokyo war trials, but has not been used since then.

Had this practice gone into general effect, he claimed, "there would have been no need whatsoever to go through the process of kidnapping and capturing Eichmann and trying him in the Israeli court."

Because the Eichmann trial in 1960, conducted under Israel's 1951 "Punishment of Nazis and Their Collaborators" law, was solely a function of the Israeli courts, it added nothing "ostensibly" to international criminal responsibility, he said.

The justice admitted that the law is "by its very nature" retroactive, and that it is against international law to "impose criminal responsibilities ex post facto." But, he argued, all are bound by the principles of international law, and "these acts were never, and in no system, lawful acts. Murder is always a crime."

Noting that the normal German response to accusations of war crimes is "I acted under orders," Cohn said that for an officer to obey a "manifestly unlawful" order places him in a position of criminal responsibility.

However, he said, cases have been tried in which the Nazi is freed because his obedience was a "lesser evil" than his disobedience would have been.

"We are still," the justice continued, "in an embryonic state in the growth of international law. International law still is the law governing the conduct of states. But its development clearly is going in the direction of individualization."

Cohn, a member of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, outlined the two steps necessary to further this trend.

The first is to "make states re- (continued on page 10)

Munch's Works Reflect Events of Painter's Life

By MARSHA CUTTING
Night Editor

The events of Edvard Munch's life are easily identified in his paintings. Egon Weiner said Tuesday in an illustrated lecture on Munch's works which are currently being displayed in the Union gallery.

Weiner, who was born in Vienna, Austria, is a professor of sculpture and life drawing at the Art Institute of Chicago and visiting professor of Art at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

"When Munch was five his mother died of tuberculosis. When he was 14 a sister died of tuberculosis, and one sister later died in an insane asylum. You will see all of those events registered in his work," Weiner said.

Weiner quoted Munch, the founder of German expressionism, as saying, "I do not paint what I see, I paint what I saw."

He mentioned the "Self-Portrait With Cigarette" as the beginning of expressionism. In a painting of a young man by the sea shore, he isolated a corner of the picture which depicted rocks, and said that it could stand alone as a modern painting and "probably win a prize in the next art show."

As a woodcut was shown, Weiner pointed out Munch's use of the grain of the wood as part of the picture. "What was criticized at the time was the most important part of the composition," he said. "We almost have abstract expressionism being born there."

Noting that Munch only painted full moons in his picture, Weiner

quoted him as saying, "Whenever I look at the moon, it's full." He had, Weiner said, "such a strong artistic vision he could see the other half. I tell you, I believe him."

Munch repeated paintings as etchings. Weiner compared this to the musician who composes a

Campus Chest Drive Begins Today See Page 7

simple melody and years later uses it in a symphony.

He attributed the bright colors used in several paintings to the influence of Cezanne. The influence of the French school in general however, is noticeable only one or two works, which were done as exercises, he said.

Weiner credited Munch with "deep emotional understanding." Referring to a picture in which a man comforted a dying woman, he said, "Munch saw that the dying one does not need comfort. The healthy one excuses to the dying one for staying alive."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

In the Mailbox

A Warning to WSA on 'Spoils System'

The new administration of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is presently faced with the task of filling positions left vacant by the recent change in leadership.

Andrew Jackson once thought it advantageous to utilize the spoils system when selecting people for government jobs. Such a system is certainly a very rewarding one to those who are not qualified but who have helped greatly in a political campaign. Yet this very system is one which can serve to undermine the workings of any organization and can only impede the processes of efficient government.

Rewarding competent people with administrative positions is nothing which should be decried. But when political patronage is extended to include the less qualified students, then we justly fear for the effective working of any government. When blatant political rewards govern the selection and election of key officers in any association then it is time we pause for a moment and consider what is good for the system and not what is politically expedient at the time.

The future of WSA lies in the hands of those who choose its leadership. The association can be neither better nor worse than the people who head it.

When making appointments it might well be wise to choose experienced people. The political plums will soon become rotten when the flush of the immediate election is gone and the job of making an organization

run is the task at hand. Keeping an eye to the future needs of WSA rather than to the past campaign should be the criterion used when selecting the future workers of this association.

Those who will have a say in approving the coming WSA appointments might do well to consider the needs of the association rather than worrying about political brownie points. Future leaders with no convictions of their own or with a fear of standing up for what they believe in are not leaders at all, but political sponges who sway with the administration. The spoils system may wind up helping these sponges, but should anyone give careful consideration to the convictions of these people, the lack of determination may prove as detrimental as, in justice, it should.

To those who feel it incumbent upon them to justify purely political appointments we can only say don't work so hard in trying to justify something which by right has no basis to begin with. Dreaming up excuses in order to show the spoils system in a good light is not only a waste of time but does a tremendous disservice to the organization which must function with these incompetents.

A close look at the qualifications of the candidates for the remaining WSA positions is the best way to ensure an efficient, smoothly working association and one which will be a credit to the student body and the University.

Taking Draft Exam? Read On

To the Editor:

We would like to announce our intention to hold study sessions starting next week to aid students who are concerned about the army exams to be given in late May and early June. These sessions will be open to anyone concerned about his ability to do well on tests which resemble the college boards.

Studies have shown that exams of this type measure only certain kinds of abilities. Part of a person's success on the exam is knowing how to take the test rather than innate intelligence or comprehension of any particular subject matter. Many bright students do not respond well to the college boards type of exam.

The government claims that it is not giving the test in order to get people for the draft but rather to insure that "qualified" people can continue their education. If this is so, we want to be sure that everyone is given a fair chance to obtain the necessary 70 or 80 minimum.

The study sessions will consist of a practice exam followed by a careful detailed analysis of the logic and theory behind the questions asked, guidelines for each of the major sections of the exam, and "hints" on what to do while taking the exam. In short, the exam has to be approached partly as a puzzle, and we will try to show the ways of solving that puzzle.

We appeal to grad students who have had course work in exam construction, to people who have done well on these kind of tests, and especially to professors who have special skills to contribute to this effort. Please contact us in the next few days so that we can make our efforts available to as many people as possible.

In conclusion we repeat the following information: These sessions will be free and open to anyone regardless of political persuasion.

Do not call us unless you care to help our preparation and planning! We will make every effort possible to publicize the times and places. Please do not call us unless you are interested in helping. Anyone who thinks he or she can contribute toward making this successful is urged to call:

John Gotthelfsman at 257-8910 (evenings)

Adam Schesch at 257-9819 (evenings)

On Poor Housing

To the Editor:

When the bureaucracy strikes closest to home I can keep my peace no longer.

I live in a very cheap apartment, only three blocks from campus. The total rent for six rooms is \$80 a month, utilities included. Next year this haven for poor students will no longer exist. The Moloch in the administrative planning division has decreed that Spring Street, from Charter to Orchard, will be obliterated and from the rubble a phoenix will rise a parking lot. The University of Wisconsin, a seat of learning and culture, has become a parking lot attendant.

But what is to happen to the myriad of students who can not afford a car in order to move far out and take advantage of lower rents? What are we to do? Buy V.W. buses and live in the parking lots!

Certainly the slums of Charter Street should go, and so should many others surrounding the campus; but some form of housing should replace them.

Furthermore the University has finally surrendered some of its "in loco parentis" power to sophomore men under 21. Woe! But where the hell are they going to live? Instead of building parking lots why don't we build low-rent apartment houses for the students to live in. Perhaps the almighty division of Residence Halls could be convinced to build high-rise middle income (or lower income) housing for students without the womblike supervision of dormitories. Then there would be better living facilities for students without forcing them to become long distance commuters.

I ask the newly elected Student Government to discuss the situation and not allow the students to become agents for State exploitation.

JERRY SHERESHEWSKY

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The Gadfly

Robb Soffian

As I sat in front of the television, watching, the fat-cheeked audience clapped a cadenced praise at the chimpanzees who were doing hand-stands, jumping on golden pogo sticks, carrying attache cases, and dancing the box step. As the chimps smoked cigarettes and made silly faces, the hairy, gaping, plaster audience ridiculed them--their own cousins.

These ignorant men profess piety and honesty, and yet they still negate and terrorize the Theory of Evolution (still protested in some Southern states). The audience admires only the mirror of itself, I thought--trained chimpanzees prancing to rote platitudes.

The audience is the actor!

Man is a foolish and stubborn brute. He still cannot face that he is a monkey. Although he has learned manners not found in the jungle, he has also acquired a new genre of habits--pious and proud facades which blind him from his hands and their world.

The ancient Greeks called this trait "hybris," meaning haughty inflation or affected conceit. Cedipus suffered this universal ailment: Hamlet and even perhaps President Eisenhower. Yes, conceit is man's most repulsive habit. It crawls and mangles all things real and replaces them with artificial images.

Man is corrupt--not for what he does, but for how he thinks of himself. He is contorted, contented, and proud. But something is wrong! He cannot remain in his warm niche, pondering his magnificence. Man must be disturbed, angered, and shamed! Perhaps he will never change, but he will feel my slight bony finger pinch him by his arm--and he will fall a bit from his ladder. If man is angry at least he is awake!

Finally, I find myself at the rather beleated purpose of my most fertile and spiraling introduction. It is again time when there should arise a person to frighten, torture, and chase the men of this world (and campus). Again there is a vital need for a Gadfly--another Socrates--but one a little more cynical and not so noble. The empire is soft and crumbling--the grain is dry and the mind sleeps.

Television dictates to lovers. Men die as computers click. The youth crying in its beard, sinks into ennui and self-alienation--running away down colored, changing sewers toward California or Nirvana. The pompous citizens cry "treason" and go on making wars. The world pounds heavy--sagging, dancing in an orphic circle--singing to her own death throes. The people, frenzied, jump into the fire of transparent girdles and Kennedy Key Rings. They read casualty lists like accountants, call names and forget their own. They grin and rot, sipping their mint juleps and drawing on skinny cigarettes in plush family-rooms and rolling tenements.

Therefore, I, here and now, proclaim myself: THE NEW GADFLY OF THIS REPUBLIC! From this moment, I shall constantly bite the swelled head of any individual or group sleeping in lethargy and affectation. I shall spare no faction, farce or friend from attack. I shall describe, analyze, and reject. I cannot show you right, but I can let you observe and enjoy ignorance. I know nothing!--it is YOU who know everything! I shall be a cynic and crush your accusations and admonitions. No bribe or beauteous bait will yank me from my task--(like the mailman, I will

not be stopped!).

Some of you, I am sure, will call me a silly prophet or a foolish, straight glory-seeker. Some of you will laugh at my remarks and crucify me on your witty in-jokes. Some will chase me from their memory and call me immature. Some of you will probably attack my "ideology" or call me a lip-service human. You will all, no doubt, toss my polemic off as an "uninformed, empty appraisal of REAL life." You may call me turncoat, commie, noron or mouse... marplot, preacher or louse. You will have excuses and insults for me. But I will not be moved from my bathtub glimpse at your plastic-balloon world--I will just watch the air leak slowly out.

I am angry, uncompromising, and disrespectful. There is no one too grandiose or pure; no one too hip or intelligent, no group or tea discussion session or liberal organization that will escape--not even the enterprising "Green Berets"! My pen shall touch everyone--even General Motors.

From this day forward I am your conscience; spying in your drawers, your bedrooms and love poetry--listening to your banal conversation, watching you act (in your fraternity blazers, in your leather jackets, and curled in your sideburns).

The eye is opened and the wall is moving around you. Just relax and hear the sound of your shadows smudged and your idols smashed. When the peace march begins and the parties blast, when your routine falters, when you pass smoothly through a storm--I will be there, watching and taking notes. In your green-lit pads and in your faces, reading your palms and counting your guilty cigarettes, interpreting your nonchalance at the Rath. Awake--even at night: I shall be watching you play your game.

I am not your shadow, I am your world--the trees talking back finally--thinking your thoughts and juggling your prejudices. You may dismiss me, BUT I SHALL NOT FORGET YOU!

Times have changed since Socrates, but men have not. If you know history, you know that Socrates was tried for corrupting the youth and subsequently executed, while Diogenes (a libertine-cynic) died in his bathtub--secure. Hence I shall be as cunning as Macavity and as slick as Diogenes. I will leave no trail or mark.

Turn around!--I am behind you! Behind you, General Ky! Behind you, suave junkies! Behind you, Roger Maris! I am even behind President Johnson (if he has a spine).

I see you!--Barry Sadler and Readers Digest!

I see you!--Pete Seeger, Bob Zimmerman, and SDS!

... clean, naked, and funny looking--without your masks!

So watch for me walking around, hiding behind pillars... You, President Harrington and You Bob Cohn... you smiling policemen and all you swingers (of this Pepsi generation)... better hide, for here I come! In the misty corners of this campus I shall be following your coterie and ambushing your intrigues.

THIS IS A WARNING... all you loose women, you pompous professors, you callous children, you deserters, and even you empty, happy ones... I SHALL BE WATCHING YOU--so BEWARE!!!

From the Bathtub

Campus News Briefs

Committee Views Motion to Open Stacks

The University faculty Library Committee will discuss whether the Memorial Library's book stacks should be kept open until midnight at today's meeting in room 531 of the library at 3:30.

Increased pressure because of the draft and a general lack of space during the closing weeks of the semester, as more students study more often, has prompted the committee to consider the question. The Wisconsin Student Association has been participating in preliminary discussions.

The proposal, to be submitted by Avi Bass, graduate student member of the committee, will ask that the stacks be open until midnight starting on May 1, through the pre-exam "sweat" period, "closed period" and the exams themselves, until June 2.

Don Siegel, past president of WSA, will explain why students feel the carrels in the stacks are highly desirable spots and should be made more available to students.

ASSEMBLYMAN NAGER SPEAKS

State Assemblyman Edward Nager of Madison will speak on the state legislative process today in room 250 of the law school building at 3:30 p.m. He will focus his comments on problems surrounding the passage of his recently-introduced bill on pre-trial publicity.

RIDING CLUB MEETING

A color movie entitled, "The Horse in North America," will be featured at today's meeting at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters. The \$20 deposit for the Colorado trip in spring must be paid at the meeting. Plans for the weekend ride to the Eagle Cave April 30 will be made and a \$5 deposit should be paid at the meeting.

GOLF PUTTING CONTEST

Golfers, a miniature golf putting contest sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Theater Lobby of the Union. The event, involving putting over an obstacle course, is free to anyone interested. A prize will be given to the winner.

WILD FLOWER TOUR

Friends of the Arboretum are sponsoring a tour, a repeat of last week's wild flower nature tour, this morning from 9 to 11 p.m. The group should meet at the Gallistel/Wingra Parking lot. Guides will be available.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Women's Gymnastic club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Lathrop gym. Everyone in the demonstration is required to come for group practice.

AFRICAN FREEDOM WEEK

The movie, "Kenya Becomes a Nation," will be featured at the Play Circle theater of the Union today at 8 p.m. Part of African Freedom week, the program is sponsored by the students from Kenya. A discussion period will follow the show and information about current events in Kenya will be made available.

"RENDEZVOUS IN SPACE"

The film, "Rendezvous in Space," will be shown free today in the Union Play Circle. Sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, showings will be at 12:15 and 12:30 p.m.

DAVID CARLEY ADDRESSES Y-DEM

David Carley, Democratic National Committeeman and an announced Democratic candidate for governor, will address the Young Democrats today in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Both the talk and the reception which follows are open to the public.

ENGLISH RESTORATION DRAMA

Prof. Richard Byrne will speak on English Restoration drama in the Rosewood Room of the Union Thursday at 12:15 p.m. The speech is the mid-day program for the International week activities.

GREEK WEEK FUNCTIONS

As part of the Greek Week functions, thirty fraternity members will go out to Oregon School

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for Girls to clean the main grounds and do any odd jobs necessary. Thursday, eighteen Greek members will go to Martin Luther's Hospital for Mentally Retarded Children. They will provide individual attention for the children, aged thirteen to eighteen, at a picnic planned for the children by the sorority and fraternity members.

WSA INTERVIEWS

The Wisconsin Student Association will be holding interviews for the chairmanships of several committees on Thursday, 3:30-9:30 p.m.; and Friday, 2:30-4:30 in the Lake-Plaza Room at the Union. All interested students are encouraged to interview.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Summer Opportunity Days under the sponsorship of the WSA Service Committee will be held today and Thursday from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the first floor southeast lobby of the Union. Service

APARTMENTS

MEN OR WOMEN

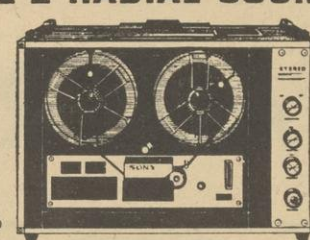
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The Thesis Center

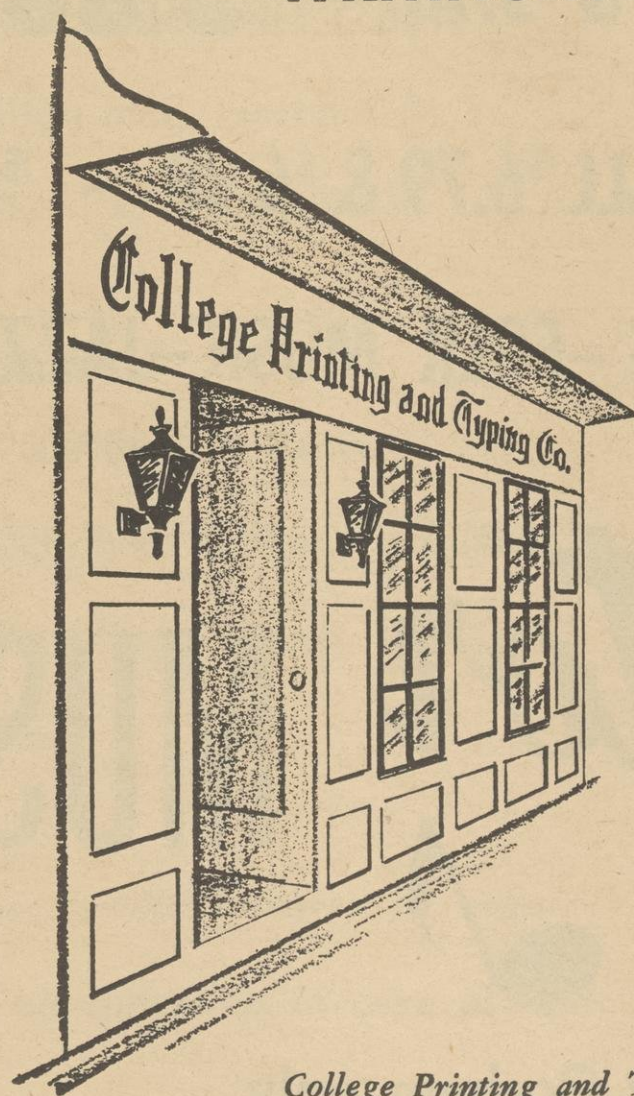
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The Flicks

In an attempt to cash in on the monetary guarantee conferred by last week's Academy Awards, the Orpheum is running the package of "best acting" films, "Cat Ballou" and "Darling." Each is in its own right a good film. The tendency, however, has been to vastly overrate the first, a success in the strictest Hollywood terms, and to discount the latter, which is the closest thing to the single film triumph of the year. Evidently, "Darling's" statue was a token bow by the image-conscious Academy to "raw culture." It is certainly as far from the Hollywood standard as any of Antonioni's "avant-garde" renditions. One cannot detect any trend moving toward quality in the decision in "Darling's" favor, for its award was a fluke.

The patronage of a "Cat Ballou" and of a "Sound of Music" in the major departments are more indicative of the applause appropriate to motion picture party politics. The yearly dress-up game every April is ruled by popularity, not talent. Any resemblance to living quality is purely coincidental; an NBC peacock would have been proud of the spectacle.

Taking another look at each picture reveals "Cat Ballou" to be an often funny film whose quality has been usurped by those who

have overpraised it as the comedy of the year, decidedly out of proportion. Attacked by director Eliot Silverstein with sufficient gusto to sustain a "Mad, Mad World" bash instead of a sporadically amusing satire, "Cat" fares as a broad farce largely saved by Lee Marvin in his infamous dual role for which he won "Best actor" at Santa Monica.

There are bits of inventiveness and irreverence: the minstrel-like strumming of Stubby Kaye and the late Nat King Cole, Miss Fonda's face and other bodily attributes, and of course, Marvin. The latter is particularly good in the already immortalized death scene in which, due to his soused condition as Kid Sheleen, thinks that he's at a birthday party, and blows out the candles over the corpse.

"Ballou" is simply much too long and tiresome, however, to be considered anything but an occasionally amusing spoof rather than a tight, cohesive satire. After a while, it forgets itself and what began as mockery takes itself semi-seriously, which is equivalent to a death blow at its own hands.

While there is relatively little tension evoked by the climax of "Cat Ballou," "Darling" is a genuine, sharply tense commentary. This praise is due to one

of the most literate and scathing script (credit Frederic Raphael) to ever be produced on the screen. Fine direction and absolutely diamond-brilliant performances by the amazing Julie Christie, aided by Dirk Bogarde and Laurence Harvey, make the John Schlesinger piece truly exciting in every way.

As a study in boredom and resultant decadence, "Darling" is frightening in its deceptively matter-of-fact account of its heroine's opportunistic climb to the top. It mockingly employs an absurd framing device, typical of the West Coast "woman's picture" regurgitations; an "ideal" woman is relating her ascent to a Grace-Kelly-Prince Ranier role of "happiness" to a magazine reporter.

The British film is so slick and caustically funny that one can only watch with incredulity that increases as the film proceeds. Julie Christie as the amoral Diana Scott, incapable of honest feeling except in the one relationship that she destroys herself, makes the "Happiness Girl" an

amazingly executed characterization. Liar and hypocrite, "Darling" (an unusually apt title) hides the ugliness and wrenching content of her bitchiness under expensive finery and a face capable of virtually unlimited expressions.

Not only is the film as a whole so good, but it reflects genius at every stage. Individual scenes are each gems of perfection; a camera with a talent for one-shot freezes picks out faces at just the proper moment to capture the essence, thereby providing a substitution for a million words of comedy, ugliness and in the end, a minor but bitter ironic finish. There is little at the very top except the biggest bore of all.

By Larry Cohen

ALPHA TAU DELTA HOLDS ELECTIONS

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority, recently held elections for next year's officers. Those serving on the new council include: Barbara Hartwig, president; Barbara Maloney, vice-president; Barbara Jhncke, recording secretary; Karen Hunter corresponding secretary; Andrea Koch, treasurer; Veronica Knutsen, custodian; Ellen Soukup, marshal; Nancy Blanchard, historian; Donna Hendershot, editor; Bonnie Stickles, co-editor; and Kelda Dahle, membership chairman.

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- Introduction of Queen Candidates
- Arm Wrestling Contest
- Tug-of-war

See your house president Friday for free tickets.

Picnic will be cancelled in case of rain

CIA Agents Join MSU Viet Project

CPS—Michigan State University (MSU) last week admitted that five agents of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) infiltrated an MSU aid mission in South Viet Nam, but school officials said the five were fired as soon as their true identity was learned.

MSU dropped the program shortly thereafter.

The story was revealed last week by Ramparts, a liberal, Catholic, California-based monthly.

The magazine charged that the MSU project served as a front for the CIA mission and thereby violated the 1954 Geneva agreements, which ended the war between France and nationalist Viet Minh forces.

The program, which was financed by the U.S. government, cost American taxpayers \$25 million, the Ramparts article said. An MSU spokesman said a figure of \$10 million was closer to the truth.

The article charged that the

MSU mission helped train a militia for the regime of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and financed guns and ammunitions for Diem's civil guard. MSU said the school trained Diem's police force only and set up a civil service program for his government.

"CIA agents were hidden within the ranks of the MSU professors in the Viet Nam project," the Ramparts article charged. "The agents' instructions were to engage in counter espionage and counter intelligence."

Ramparts said Michigan State's project showed "the decay of traditional academic principles found in the modern university on the make."

The MSU project in South Viet Nam included the acquisition of research about the nation as well as recommendations on building construction.

Dominican Elections Group To Broadcast to 'U' Today

A public report in New York of the Commission on Free Elections in the Dominican Republic will be broadcast to B-10 Commerce via telephone hook-up today at 7 p.m.

The independent fact-finding commission has recently returned from the Dominican Republic to report their findings on their investigation of the circumstances surrounding the conduct of the election campaigning which is underway there.

There have been many reports and claims of violence accompanying the campaigning, particularly as employed by the right-wing and the military against the "constitutionalists."

The leading presidential candidate is Juan Bosch, leader of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, the dominant force among the constitutionalists. Bosch was the last duly-elected, constitutional Dominican president.

It was the constitutionalists' revolt last year to restore Bosch

and the 1963 constitution, drafted in part by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, which prompted U.S. intervention on the island republic.

The speakers on the broadcast include Theodore Draper—a leading authority on Latin America who has written an article on the Dominican crisis for Commentary magazine—and three members of the commission:

Bayard Rustin, Director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and Organizer of the 1963 March on Washington "For Jobs and Freedom"; Allard Lowenstein, lawyer, organizer of the 1964 summer "Mississippi Freedom Project," and author of The Brutal Mandate; and Richard Shull, Professor of Christian Social Ethics at Christian Theological Seminary.

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Answer the questions about yourself, what you're like, and what you like. Return the questionnaire with \$3.00. Then we put our 7090's memory bank to work. It reads out the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex in your college area, and programs 5 or more ideal dates for you. You receive names, addresses, and phone numbers. Guys call the gals. You're just a telephone apart.

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Let the 7090 take the blinds off blind dating. Get modern. Get electronic. Get set quick with your ideal dates.

Dear IBM 7090... I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

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Stiles To Deliver Last 'U' Lecture

Lindley J. Stiles, Dean of the School of Education, will deliver his last lecture to University students Wednesday before he leaves to join the faculty of Northwestern University.

He will speak of "Bits I Have Learned" in Tripp Commons Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Traditionally, in this last lecture, the professor may talk about what ever he has always wanted to talk about.

This lecture is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee and admission is free.

In September, Stiles becomes Professor of Education for Interdisciplinary Studies and Professor of Liberal Arts at Northwestern University.

Born in New Mexico, Stiles grew up on his father's cattle ranch. He attended the Fort Lewis Branch of Colorado State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts for two years, then graduated with an A.B. degree in English Literature from the University of Colorado.

From the same school he received his M.A. and Ed. D. degrees.

Before becoming Dean of the School of Education, Stiles was Director of Student Teaching at the University of Illinois, Associate Professor of Secondary Education, Director of Summer Sessions at

Ohio State University, and Dean of the School of Education at the University of Virginia.

He is a member of many professional societies, including the American Academy of Social and Political Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of School Administrators, American Association of University Professors, National Education Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, and the Wisconsin Education Association.

He is an honorary member of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, past member of the Board of Visitors for the United States Army Transportation School and past chairman of the Aerospace Education Council of the Air Force Association.

Among the awards he has received are included the General Muir S. Fairchild award of the Arnold Air Society, the Hoyt S. Vandenberg trophy of the Aerospace Education Foundation, and the Honorary Service Key by Phi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Stiles is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Contemporary Writers, and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Campus Chest To Begin Drive

The Wisconsin Student Association's Annual Spring Campus Chest Drive will be held April 27 through May 3.

Campus Chest committee members will sell Fannie Farmer candy for all occasions, particularly Mother's Day and personally deliver candy anywhere on campus. The profits from the sale will be donated to various student charities.

Candies may be purchased during meal hours at Chadbourne Hall, Gordon Commons, Elizabeth Waters Hall, Carson Gully Commons, Towers, Holt Commons, Elm Drive Commons, and Lowell Hall. The booth at the Union will be open from 11 to 6 and at Bascom from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Profits from the candy sale will be distributed among six student-oriented organizations: World University Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, University YM-YWCA, American Friends Service Committee and Madison Friends of International students.

This is the first time that Fannie Farmer Candies have been offered on campus. Orders received by Tuesday, May 3, will be delivered by Saturday, May 7. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.25 per box. During the present

Professors Writes Book for Teachers

Wayne Otto, education, is co-author of a new book to help teachers deal with learning problems in a typical school setting.

Written in collaboration with Richard McMenemy, supervisor of the Remedial Reading Program in the Portland, Oregon, public schools, his book, *Corrective and Remedial Teaching: Principles and Practices*, was published in March by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Intended as a guide for teachers in service as well as a college text for those in preparation, the book stresses reading but deals at length as well with techniques that have proven successful in several other basic skill areas.

An alumnus of the University as well as a faculty member, Otto received the M.S. degree in 1959 and the Ph.D. in 1961.

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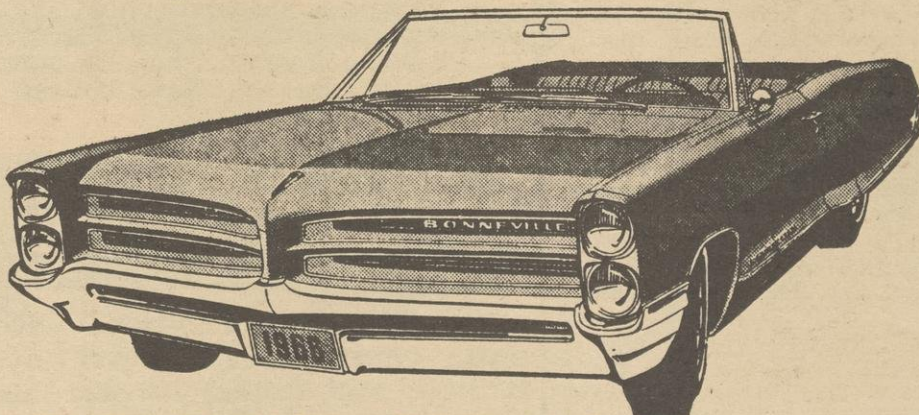
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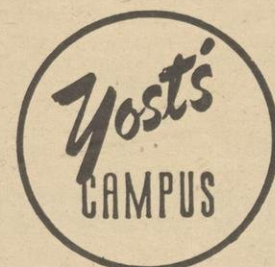
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL and MAY

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.—May 2.

Boeing—Math and physics —April 28.

Roche Labs—May 3.

U.S. Marine Corps—Officers Training—April 26 and 27 and May 16, 17 and 18.

State of Colorado—Fort Logan Mental Health Center—PhD Psychology, Social Work Majors and Nurses—May 3 and 4.

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9 and 10.

COMMERCE—107 Commerce

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9th

ENGINEERING—115 Engr. Bldg.

Boeing—April 28

U.S. Marine Corps—May 16 ME Bldg.

FSEE: File by May 17 for June examination.

Wisconsin Career Candidate Examination: May 14th and July 9th.

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249-6466

1440 East Washington

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1960 DETROITER 10x51 mobile home. 3 bedroom, washer & dryer, carpeted. 255-4954. 8x28

SUZUKI X-6 250cc. 400 miles. Must sell. 257-8841 Ex. 444, Greg. 5x27

'60 TR-3. Mechanically sound. \$650. 256-3851. 5x27

'65 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Reason. 257-1276, 256-9625, Pete. 5x27

CARROLL HALL Contract, yr. 66-67. Reduction. 256-3541. 7x30

ADMIRAL Stereo phono, \$119.95; Eico tape recorder, \$4.95; AM-FM radio, \$7.95; Sherwood AM-FM Tuner, \$34.95; record changers, \$1.95. Used bargains! Beecher's, 430 State St. 256-7561. 6x29

HONDA 160. 1965, 5,000 mi. Ex. cond. 255-9721 after 5. 5x29

HONDA 150. 262-5569. 5x29

CONTRACT, Towers, Contact Wendy Paul, 255-2921 5x30

STEREO component syst., Bogen amp., Garrard chgr. D.I. spks. \$200 or best offer. 222-8381 Mon. & Wed. or aft. 8 p.m. 5x30

ELEC. Guitar. Fender Jaguar with case. Almost new. 262-6697. 5x30

'63 HONDA 150cc. 255-1595 or 257-9145. xxx

YAMAHA '64 55cc. 1100 Miles. 255-1563. 3x29

'65 HONDA. 257-5896. 5x3

'65 HONDA 50. Excellent condition. 256-0886. 5x3

'65 SUZUKI 80cc K-11. 2300 mi., \$235. 255-6485, 233-4260. 4x30

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GIRL to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 1 other—summer 256-5738. 8x5

FURNISHED apt. by couple, grads, for summer session. James R. Stevens, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. 5x30

2 GIRLS to share apt. for summer—west end of campus. Call Mary, 238-0768. 5x30

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CAMPUS Apts. for men. Also renting for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. xxx

APTS., 1 bdrm., furnished. Campus Area. 256-6915 days, 233-9535 eves. and weekends. xxx

NEAR Hilldale. New 1-bdrm., unfurn. apt., heated, stove, refrig. \$100. Completely furn. & air cond., \$130. 238-8595, 238-9311. xxx

APARTMENTS of Madison, Inc. Summer & Fall. Modern furnished apt. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. (acco. 4 people), studio (acco. 1-2 people)—single & dbl. rooms. 257-4533. xxx

BEST Deal on campus guaranteed! Single & double rooms for men. Priv. bath. On lake. Summer & Fall. 255-9649. Hurry! xxx

SUMMER apt. near Kroger for 3. 4. 3 bed. \$200/mo. 257-2591. 20x14

CAMPUS. Furn. 2 rm. Cooking. Avail. now. Men. Also apts. & rms. for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. xxx

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ROOMS for girls. Kitch. priv., singles & doubles. Near campus. 222-7600. 10x4

ROOMS for graduate students available for summer & fall. The University Club, 803 State Street. 255-0025. 5x27

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WEST Campus, unfurn. apt.: bdrm., large living-dining rm., kitchen (stove, refrig.); parking. Avail. June or July. Apt. 2B, 2102 Univ. Ave. 238-7192. 6x30

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JUNE Apt. for 4: 3 bdrm, air-cond, parking; \$200. 255-1779. 20x20

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FALL: Furnished 4 or 5 bedroom apartments. 222-2724. 7x4

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CAMPUS Area, 3-4 or 5 to share nice 6 room furnished apt. for summer months. Vacant now. All utilities. 249-6120 or 255-7154. 5x3

JUNE 1—3 bdrm. modern apt. for 4/5. Convenient State St. location. 256-5946. 3x29

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUMMAGE SALE—Fri., April 29. St. Andrew's Church, 9-2. 1833 Regent Street. 6x28

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FOUND: CAT, Seal point, 5 mo., female. Identify scar. 255-3734. 3x28



INTERNATIONAL PARADE—A major highlight of the Union's International Week, sponsored by the Union International Club, is the second annual Parade of Nations at 4 p.m., April 29. Both foreign and American students, many with national dress and flags, will participate in the parade from the Union to the top of Bascom Hill. Students participating in the parade must be at the Union steps no later than 3:30 p.m.

Government Offers Internship Program Man Unaware Of Relationship Says Sittler

Specialists in education or related fields at the University can spend a year working in a branch of the U.S. Office of Education under a new federal internship program.

Called the "Cooperative Career Development Project with State Universities," the program plans to provide 50 young people a year's work experience as a research, program, or administrative assistant in a branch of the U.S. Office of Education.

Candidates must have completed or be near completion of a doctoral program in education or a related field.

Information concerning the project may be obtained from Prof. Robert Carbone, 97 Bascom Hall.

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The Student Body



Alcoholism

This weekly column is written by medical school students under the direction of Dr. John McMaster, director of the student health clinic.

What is alcoholism? Alcoholism has been best described as, "A chronic illness, psychic, or somatic or psychosomatic which manifests itself as a disorder of behavior. It is characterized by the repeated drinking of alcoholic beverages to an extent that exceeds customary dietary use or compliance with social customs of the community and that interferes with the drinker's health or his social or economic functioning . . ."

"Contrary to popular opinion, only about 7 per cent of the total number of alcoholics can be found on the skid rows of America. The great majority of alcoholics (at least 85 percent of them) are found in homes, factories, and offices. Studies show that they usually have families, are enjoyable, and often have exceptional skills."

While drinking to the point of intoxication is a fairly rare occurrence for the teenager, both in high school and in college, a certain number of students drink almost from the start, for the sole purpose of becoming "high" or even "drunk." They can certainly be considered potential alcoholics.

On the evidence derived from their large-scale survey of college students, Straus and Bacon, S.D., estimate that about 6% of male and 1% of female college students who drink can be considered potential alcoholics.

The need for the individual to comply with the morays of the group seems to give an adequate answer to the question of why drinking exists on the campus today. College students who drank gave a number of reasons, the most frequent being: for enjoyment of taste, to comply with custom, to be gay, to relieve fatigue or tension, and to get along better on dates.

What kind of signs should be considered a warning to the onset of alcoholism? Those commonly noted are drinking to the point of amnesia, becoming drunk when alone, drinking before or instead of breakfast.

Caution is probably the best advice that can be given and is best exemplified by the Japanese proverb: "First the man takes a drink, Then the drink takes a drink, Then the drink takes the man."

J. B. Kuplic, Med. III

Students to Enter Booklet Covers

The New Student Program is searching for a person to design the cover of its freshman booklet to be distributed next fall.

Students may submit as many black and white sketches as they want, said Joanne Disch of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) committee. The designs may be any size.

Entries will be judged according to originality and appropriateness to the new freshman basis. They must be turned into the WSA office in the Union by Friday.

Prizes for the winner are two tickets to the Ella Fitzgerald senior show and dinner for two at the "Inn Wisconsin" restaurant. The best design will be announced May 10.

The University Dames made up of married students and wives of students are holding an informal dance entitled "The Final Fling" Saturday.

The Danny Roberts combo will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Eagles Club, 1236 Jennifer St. Mary Beth Hulbrich is the dance chairman.

SCOOP!

Another piece of useful information submitted for your enjoyment by the Cardinal: the barbiturate thiopentone, if given as a large intracardiac injection, will cause permanent cessation of respiration in one to two seconds.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—A terrorist mine exploded at an intersection on the outskirts of Saigon, killing 11 persons and wounding 20 others. All the dead and wounded apparently were Vietnamese. The blast occurred near the Tan Son Nhut air base.

DA NANG, South Viet Nam—Tension is building between Catholics and Buddhists in the strategic South Vietnamese city of Da Nang. Both groups are said to be armed with grenades and carbines. Catholic leaders have vowed to start a three-week series of demonstrations tomorrow against a Buddhist-supported organization. The Buddhist group has warned that any such demonstrations would be considered traitorous acts.

BERLIN—East German communists and West German socialists have agreed to hold negotiations to prepare for joint rallies on both sides of the German frontier next month. The agreement brought closer an unprecedented east-west dialogue on the German problem. However, Chancellor Erhard expressed fear that the West German claim to be the only legitimate German state could be undermined by the meetings.

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department has asked a federal court in New Orleans to approve a model school desegregation plan. It would be designed to establish a one-standard system for integrating Southern schools. The Justice Department says the plan would be an "unmistakable precedent" for all system using a freedom of choice plan. Freedom of choice is used by nearly all Southern school districts, but has been attacked as one reason for slow integration.

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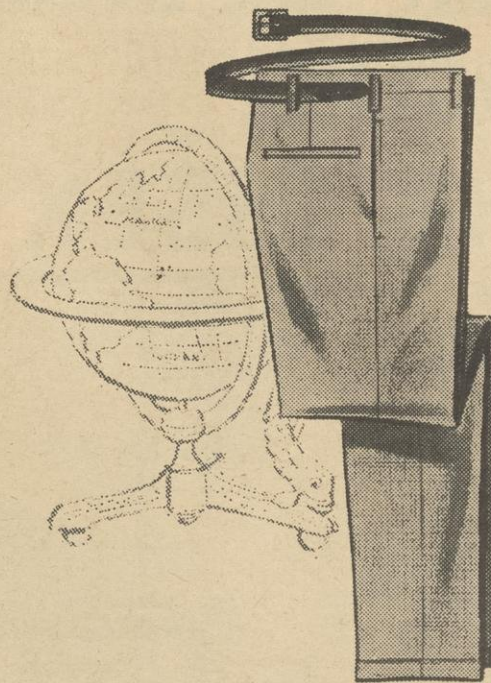
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Judge Says Government Can Not Restrict Travel

CPS—In a ruling that may affect several cases now in court, a United States District judge in Brooklyn declared last week that the State Department could not restrict the travel of American citizens who hold a valid passport.

The decision handed down by Chief Judge Joseph C. Zavatt set free three men indicted for organizing a trip to Cuba by 58 students in 1963, despite a State Department ban on travel to Cuba

and a specific order prohibiting the trip.

The defendants were Lee Levi Laub, 27, Stefan Martinot, 26, and Anatole Schlosser, 28, all of New York. Most of those on the trip were students.

In his decision Judge Zavatt noted that this was the first time the U.S. government had prosecuted citizens of the United States for having left the country with valid passports, visited a forbidden area, and then returned

home.

"The court finds that Laub and Martinot departed from and entered the United States bearing valid passports within the meaning of 'depart,' 'enter,' and 'valid passport,'" the 81-page decision said. Laub and Martinot were on the trip; Schlosser only helped organize it.

"Although they and Schlosser agreed among themselves to induce others to do likewise, the agreement and acts do not constitute a crime. If, as the court concludes, there is a gap in the law, the right and duty, if any, to fill it evolves upon the Legislative, not the Executive or Judicial, branch of the government," the ruling said.

"If Congress intended to prohibit travel to proscribed areas as

well as prohibit departure and entry without passports, one may reasonably wonder why it did not expressly provide for that," the judge wrote.

The opinion also noted the case of William Worthy who went to Cuba without any passport in 1961. He won a Circuit Court of Appeals verdict holding that the prohibition against entering Cuba was unconstitutional.

Rights Projects Discussed

(continued from page 1)
who will be at the University next fall.

Another project, this one concerning the proposal for University students to spend a semester in the South, was also discussed by the committee. Committee members considered methods of selecting students or screening students who will take part in the exchange program.

Ruhe said that anyone interested in showing students around as part of the Project Awareness May 6-7 should call him at 257-9773 or Kitty Tucker at 257-1195. He said volunteers are needed to accompany the high school students to classes, to provide overnight sleeping facilities, and just to talk and be with them.

Cohn Speaks On Nazi Trials

(continued from page 1)

sponsible for acts which their orders or officials commit against individuals." The second is to clearly define individual responsibility in matters of international law.

"Whether it will be our generation, the outgoing one," Cohn said, "or your generation, the incoming one, which sees the rights and responsibilities of individuals under international law, it is not for me to say. I am a son or grandson of prophets, not a prophet myself. I put my trust in you, and hope you will never rest until this is achieved."

BAILEY CO-AUTHORS BOOK

S. W. Bailey, Prof. of geology at the University is the co-author of a new book, "Clays and Clay Minerals." The book is a record of a symposium held in Madison two years ago by the Clay Minerals Society.

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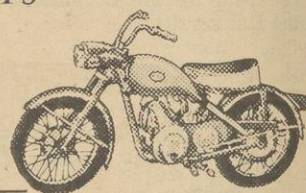
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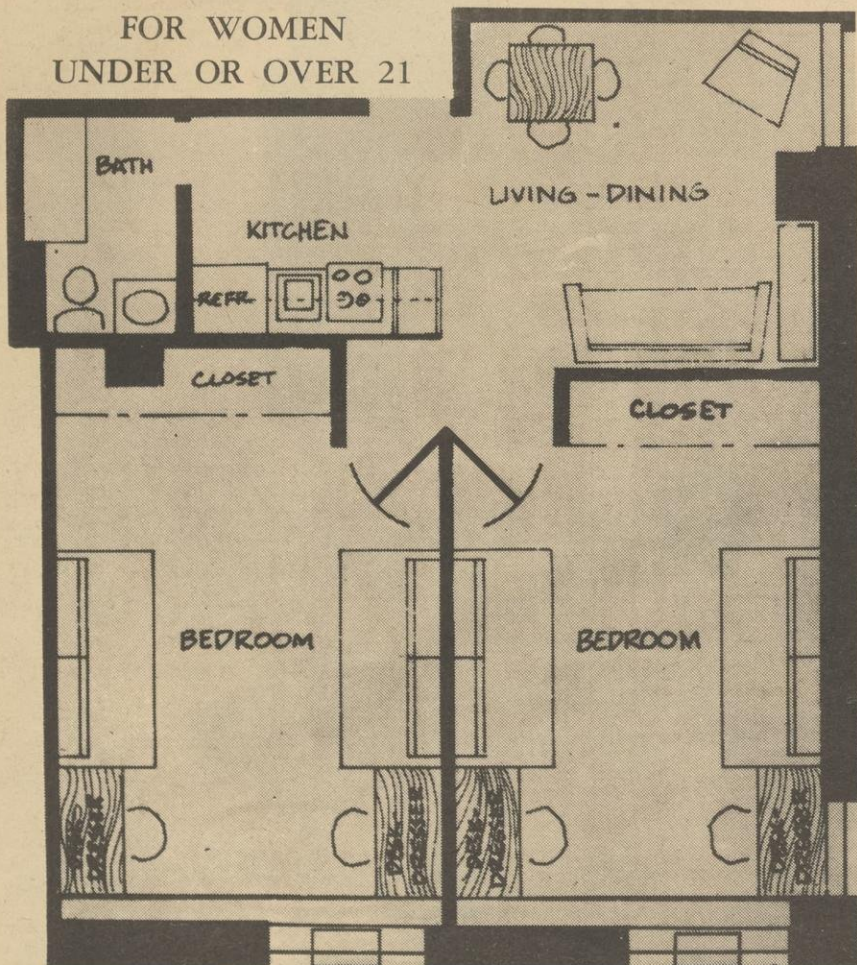
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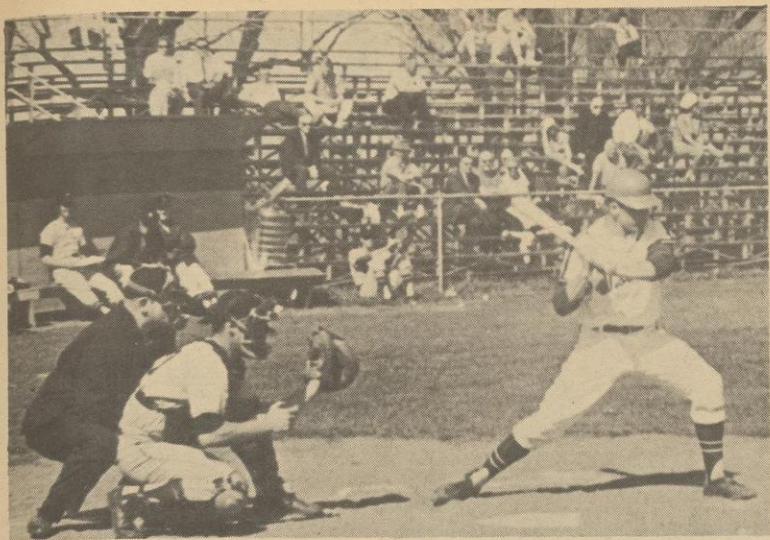
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RAIN, AGAIN—The Badger nine opened its home season Monday by blanking Notre Dame, 4-0, at sun-soaked Guy Lowman Field.

Irish Edge Ruggers In Pitched Battle

A Wisconsin fumble that Notre Dame turned into a 5-point play was the difference Saturday as the Irish ruggers squeaked by the Badgers, 5-3.

After Notre Dame went ahead in the first half, the Wisconsin gentlemen were forced to abandon their trick strategies and concentrate on playing catch-up ball. Steve Cooper finally scored for the Badgers on a penalty kick.

The Irish, despite the slim margin, controlled most of the game with effective out-of-bounds kicking which prevented the Badgers from gaining possession and kept the ball in line-outs rather than the scrum.

Notre Dame dominated the line-outs thanks to football end Mike Carroll who was jumping in the No. 2 position. Neither team had an advantage in the scrum.

The match, which wasn't one of the Badgers' better efforts, was rougher than most and saw the Irish take quite a physical beating. Notre Dame generally hands out the tough times but Wisconsin shook up many of the visitors. Dick Farrell was the only real Badger casualty as a gap in his head required seven stitches.

Aside from the fatal fumble, the Wisconsin defense played a good game. Outstanding ruggers for the Badgers were Cooper, David Kinyon, Farrell, Skip Muzik and Durke Thompson.

The loss was the Badgers' first of the spring season and brought their record to 2-1. They'll have



HELP!—Play got a little rough on the pitch Saturday afternoon as the Wisconsin ruggers sustained a 5-3 loss at the hands of Notre Dame.

—Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce

another crack at the Irish this weekend in Chicago when they compete in the Midwest Rugby Conference Invitational Tournament.

SCOOP!

It is a scientific fact that your hair cannot turn white from shock.

Practice Satisfies Bruhn; Scrimmage Goes Well

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

Spring football practice has been in session for a week and a half and Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn is satisfied with what he has seen.

Bruhn has 21 lettermen returning and has lost 16 men from last year's squad. Heaviest losses have been on the defensive team where Bill Maselter, Mike London and Tom Brigham—all three drafted by professional teams—have been lost through graduation.

"We've mainly used this first week of practice for experimental purposes," Bruhn said Monday. "We've been trying to find out who the aggressive players are."

"We had three fine practice sessions last week," he said. "The boys were hitting well and hustled and worked hard."

Bruhn has been aided by three new assistant coaches, Mike McGee, Roger French and Les Ritcherson. McGee has been working with the offensive line, French with the defensive linemen, and Ritcherson has been handling the offensive ends

and flankers.

Bruhn and the new coaches agreed that the winter conditioning program has been a great help to the team. Most of the players were in excellent shape for the start of spring practice.

These work-outs started at the beginning of the second semester and are perfectly legal according to Big Ten rules. Technically open to anyone who wants to endure them, the program consists of weight training, sprints, agility drills and hand to hand wrestling. No contact drills or work with a football was allowed.

Bruhn also gave credit for team morale to several ex-Wisconsin football players now playing in professional leagues who were working with the team in the pre-season program. About a dozen players such as Carl Silvestri and Lee Bernet have been keeping in condition and have encouraged and set an example for many of the younger team members.

Saturday the team had its first scrimmage of the year. The scrimmage showed Bruhn several things, but most of all he was pleased with the work of several members of the 1965 freshmen team.

"We will get some definite help from the freshmen," said Bruhn. "A number of them have developed a great deal over the winter. They have gotten stronger and have become faster."

The biggest surprise Saturday afternoon came from Wayne Burbach, a 6-foot, 185 pound freshman halfback. Burbach was the leading ground gainer of the afternoon as he carried the ball 19 times and gained 89 yards for a 4.7 average. His longest gains were for 16 and 14 yards.

Another freshman, quarterback John Ryan completed 6 of 13 passes, one for a touchdown, and also scored on a 71 yard run from scrimmage.

"We used various combinations of offensive and defensive players," said Bruhn. "Everyone had a chance to play."

Bruhn said that he is trying to organize his team into offensive and defensive groups.

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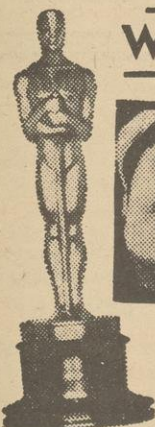
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'Clads Whip Northern, 93-47

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

The Badgers opened their home outdoor track season Saturday with an easy 93-47 victory over Northern Illinois.

Wisconsin slammed the discus and pole vault and took firsts in nine other events.

Three new track records and one school record were established, and a fourth track record was tied in the meet. A 9:08.7 two-mile time by Northern Illinois' John Peterson cut 13.2 seconds off Bruce Fraser's track record of 9:21.9. Fraser himself was clocked in 9:20.0.

Steve Whipple ran a 47.5 final leg of the mile relay to help the Badgers to a new track record. The team of Whipple, Tom Erickson, Rickey Poole and Bill Heuer covered the distance in 3:14.1. Whipple also copped the individual quarter-mile with a time of 48.1.

Reggie Stalling won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, a new event, thereby setting both a track and school record of 54.5 seconds. Joel Cochrane and Steve Lyons scored a 1-2 finish in both sprints for Northern. Lyons took the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds and Cochrane was clocked in 21.6 to take the 220.

A 162'2" toss by Gary Crites of Wisconsin won the discus. The Badgers slammed the event with Don Bliss placing second and Jim Sternfield third. Bliss, with a 53'3" toss, took the shot put. Crites was second.

Gerry Beatty, still nursing a leg injury, won the low hurdles for the Badgers in 15 seconds flat.

Barney Peterson ran a 1:54.3 880 and Bill Heuer a 1:19.5 660 to

take those events for the Badgers.

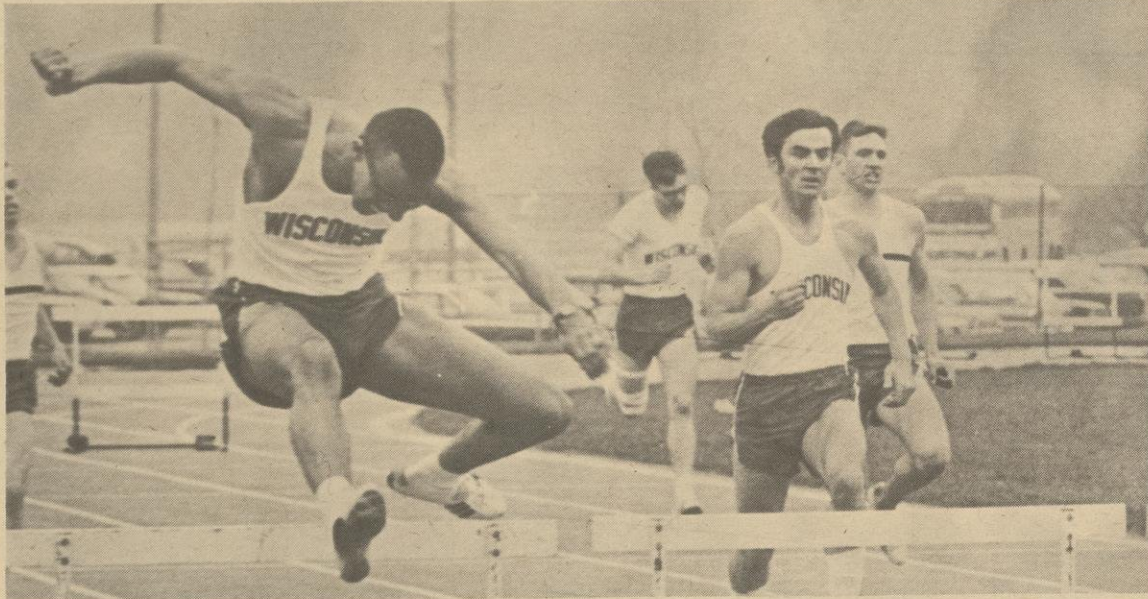
Wes Schmidt, Brian Bergemann and Dave Seiberlich placed 1-2-3 as Wisconsin slammed the pole vault. Schmidt's vault of 14'6" tied his own track record.

A leap of 22'1/4" by Jeff Flack was good for a first place in the broad jump. Flack placed third in the high jump behind Northern

Illinois' Doug Abbott and Platt Barber. Abbott took the event with a leap of 6'4".

Ken Latigolal won the mile run in 4:14.0 for Wisconsin. Jim Weinert copped second with a 4:15.7 clocking.

The Badgers are working out this week in preparation for the Drake Relays to be held this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.



UP AND OVER—Wisconsin's Reggie Stalling (left) and Tom Dakin finished 1-2 in the 440 intermediate hurdles Saturday as the Badgers whipped Northern Illinois, 93-47. The event was newly added in track meets by the NCAA.

Golfers Capture Opening Wins

By PETE WYNHOFF

Led by Jay Lohmiller in the morning and Captain Dave Penn in the afternoon, the Wisconsin golf team smashed Illinois and Southern Illinois in a 36 hole medal match by a total of 44 and 58 strokes respectively at the Maple Bluff Country Club Monday.

Playing in almost ideal weather, the Badgers posted a morning round total of 371. Lohmiller's 73 was one stroke better than John

Hogden and Bob Burnham who fired 74's. Penn and Jim Schlatter shot 75's while Dan Nitz was high with a 78. Only the best five out of six scores are used.

The wind picked up in the afternoon and the scores rose slightly. Penn had a 73 to lead all golfers and become medalist for the day. Nitz had a fine afternoon round shooting a 75. Lohmiller and Hogden followed with 76 and 78. Schlatter came through with a 81 but Burnham soared to a 83 and his score was thrown out.

Illinois and Southern Illinois had their problems all day. Golfers on the Illinois squad had difficulty adjusting to the course. The Illini home course is wide open while the layout at Maple Bluff is more or less designed for a straight hitter.

The next match for the Badgers will be Saturday against Michigan State at East Lansing. The Spartans are led by two seniors, Fred Mackey and Captain Ken Benson. Lack of depth is their main worry.

Paul Newman is 'Harper'



This is a gun.
Harper shoots
this gun.
See Harper shoot this gun.



This is a girl.
Girls go for
Harper.
See girls go.
See Harper go.



This is a fight.
Harper has many fights.
See Harper
fight.
See Harper.



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