



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 51

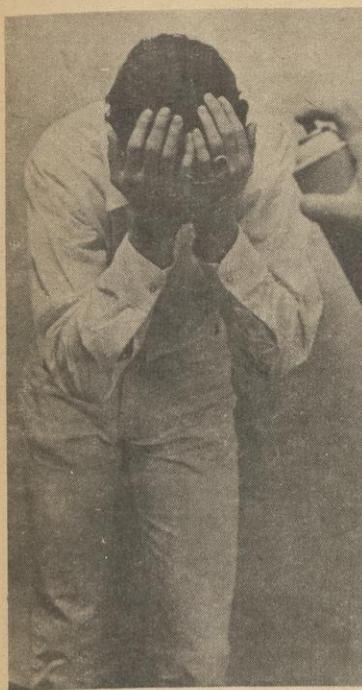
November 30, 1967

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1000 Berkeley Students 'Mill-In'

By JOHN DAVIS
Night Editor

A four hour mill-in in Sproul Hall, the administration center of the University of California at Berkeley, tied up offices and phone lines Wednesday.

The peaceful demonstrations came as a result of the announced suspension of two Berkeley students for participation in illegal rallies held during "Stop the Draft Week" from Oct. 16 through Oct. 21.

The rallies, which were held on the steps of Sproul Hall, were in violation of the University's "Time, Place, and Manner Rules" which require student meetings to be held during designated time periods. The rules also require the participants to use University sound equipment.

The rallies were not held during the set times and were not conduct-

ed over the University sound system.

The University had given permission for a teach-in to be held, but a restraining order from a federal court enjoined the University from allowing any action on campus which advocated illegal action off campus.

Instead, an all night rally was held at which, in effect, the Oakland march against the Selective

Service Induction Center was organized.

During "Stop the Draft Week," five rallies were held, all in violation of University regulations.

The University administration then cited 71 students who had participated in the rallies as violating University regulations. Of these, 11 were recommended by Dean of Students, Arleigh Williams, for suspension.

Chancellor Roger W. Heys later issued a six page statement on Tuesday announcing that two of the 11 were being suspended, five were given suspended suspension sentences, and three were to be placed on probation.

It had been decided after the rallies by the Executive Committee of the Movement Against Political Suspension (MAPS) that disruptive action would be taken if there were any suspensions resulting from the rallies.

The protestors decided upon use of the "mill-in," sitting on desks, tying up telephones, talking to employees, and getting in the way of those trying to carry on business.

The MAPS made three demands of the University:

* There shall be no severance from the University as a result

(continued on page 8)

UW-M: 100 March Against Dow

By Cardinal Staff

Just over 100 students marched against the Dow Chemical Corp. job interviews Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The peaceful march started

around 11 a.m. with several speakers at a rally in front of the student union. Over 400 students had gathered to hear the speeches. The crowd was largely comprised of people who were sympathetic to

(continued on page 8)

Chemical Mace Has Replaced Harsh Weapons

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chemical Mace, the new spray form of tear gas now a standard part of policemen's equipment in many major cities throughout the United States is the brainchild of the General Ordinance Distributing Corp. (GODC), Pittsburgh, Penn.

Alan Litman, the company's technical director, in an interview with The Daily Cardinal, stated that Mace is the trade name for a family of non-lethal weapons produced by GODC for various law enforcement agencies.

General Ordinance has been producing Chemical Mace for about 2 1/2 years, Litman said. The spray chemical is available only to law enforcement agencies.

"It is a non-lethal weapon," Litman said, "but still a weapon—a replacement for many far

(continued on page 8)

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 51 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Panel Warns Against Disruption

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor

A terse statement warning students that all authority will be brought to bear against disruption of today's hearings of the administrative section of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals was issued Wednesday by the panel judging the case.

Dean George Young, law, who is chairing the hearings, said that the purpose behind the statement is to stress the meaning of due process and what it calls for in this situation.

Tuesday's session was totally disrupted by students ringing bells, whistling, and shouting down the hearings which they felt were pre-

judged both in the size of the courtroom and the selection of the judging panel.

"You try to conduct hearings with as much public scrutiny as possible," Young said, but this does not mean that every interested party can be allowed to hear the case.

Five students, William Simon, Robert Weiland, Robert Cohen, Carlos Joly, and Mana Jennings, at the request of Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman, are being tried for their alleged actions during the Dow protest Oct. 18. Sitting on the panel, besides Young are: Miss Patricia Tautfest, associate dean of student affairs, F. Chandler Young, associate dean of Letters and Science, and Glen Jacobson, associate dean of the graduate school. If found guilty, the defendants can take their case to the appeals division for review. The statement issued by the committee reads:

At 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 30, the Administrative Division of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee will resume hearings on the charges against five students: Robert Cohen, Miss Mana Lee Jennings, Carlos Joly, William G. Simons, and Robert Weiland in Room 150 Law Building (the Moot Court Room).

The Administrative Section has tried conscientiously to conduct these hearings in a setting that protects fully the rights of these students and the requirements of a fair process. It has made every effort to give an opportunity for the students and their counsel to present their own case, and ex-

amine witnesses.

It was in this spirit that the Administrative Division convened its session of Tuesday, November 28, in the Moot Court Chambers of the Law Building. For over an hour the Administrative Division found itself faced with whistles, shouts, ringing of bells, and noisy defiance of its authority and of the hearing process. The behavior displayed at that hearing made it absolutely impossible either to present the charges or to hear the students' defense.

The question has been raised of moving the hearings to a larger chamber or hearing room, so as to give more students and faculty an

opportunity to hear the proceedings. The Committee has no reason to believe that efforts to disrupt the hearing would be lessened by this step. Furthermore, the public's interest in an open hearing has never meant that the hearing room must be large enough to accommodate all the people who may wish to be present as observers. Often, when a case has received great notoriety, many would-be observers must be turned away from an already crowded hearing room.

The purpose of a public hearing is not to provide a public spectacle or to entertain every would-be observer.

(continued on page 8)

Caste Theatre Will Present Beckett Play

By BETTY HARRIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Caste Theatre will stage Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," its first production of the year, 8 p.m. today, at the Hillel Foundation.

The Caste Theatre was started by Ollman in October of last year, when he "got tired of seeing the same old theatre being done around Madison—nothing more modern than Thornton Wilder."

"End Game," its initial attempt was sold out during its run. Ollman had been concerned about the interest of Madisonians in the project, but the success of the play

convinced him that the group should be continued.

In December the group put on a trilogy by the first of the absurdist, Alfred Jarry. The performance featured a character called Ubu who supposedly summed up all of the grossness of the world. This performance met with equal success, but some internal strife caused the group to break up.

The Caste Theatre was then taken over by Open Arts. Since Open Arts is no longer in existence Ollman and some of his supporters decided to revive the Caste Theatre this year so avant-garde drama might once again be done on campus.

Many of the Caste actors and crew members are very experienced in the field of drama. Several have had extensive professional experience.

Actually the group has little formal organization. Ollman keeps control of the whole business, and as he jokingly says, "You might say that I'm the only member, and I'm not really a member." He means that there are no meetings and no official membership.

When Ollman gets an idea for a play he contacts a likely director and holds open tryouts and crew calls. Many people who have worked on past productions keep returning, but anyone may come.

Students interested in participating in the next Caste production can contact Ollman at the Caste Office, or merely come to the tryouts or crew calls.

Ollman also encourages aspiring writers to submit plays to him for a possible production. "The great plays of tomorrow are being written tonight—anywhere."



DISCIPLINARY HEARINGS on five students involved in the Dow protests reconvene today at 10 a.m. in Room 150 of the Law Building. At left are the administrative section of the Students Conduct and Appeals Committee, at right is the row of defendants.

—Cardinal Photo by Robert Pensinger

News Briefs

Groppi To Speak Tonight

Father James Groppi, militant Roman Catholic priest from Milwaukee, will speak on civil rights today at 8 p.m., at the First Congregational Church. Time will be provided for questions and responses from the audience.

No admission will be charged, but a voluntary offering will be taken and the receipts will be turned over to Father Groppi for use in furthering his work in Milwaukee's inner core.

* * *

CO-OP
All people interested in working on the various aspects of the new co-operative are asked to attend a meeting today at 8 p.m., in the

Union. People are needed to set up booths to sell memberships and to work on committees. Anyone who can't come to the meeting can leave his name at a booth.

* * *

BUSES TO McCARTHY SPEECH
Free buses to the Chicago Coliseum will leave here Saturday at 5 p.m. Sen Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) will be speaking. Sign up at the Union today and Friday.

* * *

CHRISTMAS ART SALE
The Christmas Arts and Crafts sale, co-sponsored by the Union Craft and Gallery committee, will be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.

MOVIE TIME

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THE PROFESSIONALS

TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

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Cheetah And The Pot Smugglers

In the December issue of Cheetah, writer Rob Ross travels with smugglers as they make a run from Tijuana to Southern California. It's a scary, nasty, fascinating report. And—Tom Nolan writes about the "groupies"—the girls who'll do anything for a star.

There are also stories on campus movies, rock lyrics, "up-tight" Washington, D.C. and part one of a three part look at the underground religions. This and much more in

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(P.S. For an annual subscription to Cheetah, send \$5.00 in check or money order to Cheetah Magazine, 1790 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.)

to 5 p.m., in the Union cafeteria lobby.

DRAFT FORUM

There will be an open community forum to discuss the draft—from the way it affects American life in the smallest communities, to the large-scale question of how

draft policy and American foreign policy are interrelated—Friday at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Room of the Madison Public Library. Speakers from the Wisconsin Draft Information Center will address the meeting, sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

BOGEY FLIC
"The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown today at 9 p.m., in the Breese Terrace cafeteria. Admission is free.

(continued on page 9.)

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SEE—NO CHOCOLATE MESS!—This Gandhara sculpture is among 33 pieces of Indian and Tibetan art recently donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Watson, Santa Barbara, Calif. The sculpture is from Gandhara, the one-time kingdom near the famous Khyber Pass.

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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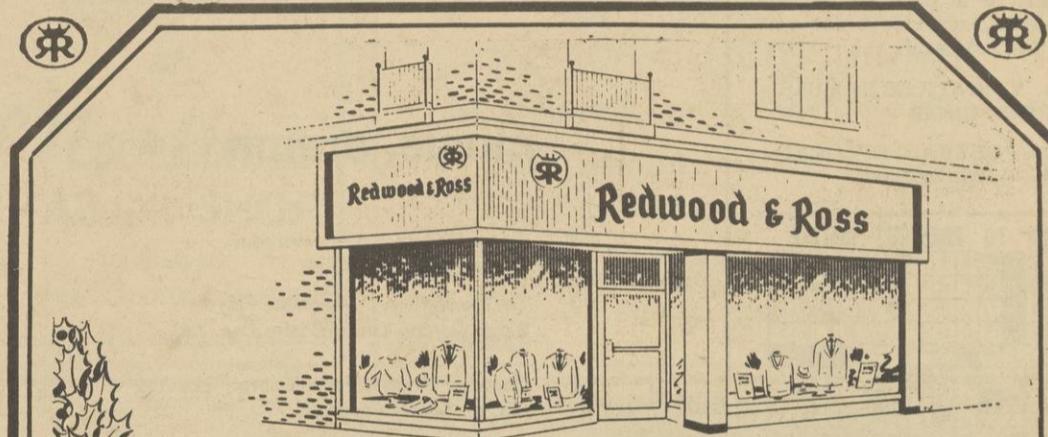
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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

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

6 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS II—YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH—Medical Care.

7 p.m. FRENCH CHEF—Turban of Sole—a delicate fish mousse baked in a ring of filets of sole.

7:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT—Up to the minute campus news, weather and sports, plus timely tips for the outdoorsmen (Live).

8 p.m. TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:30 p.m. SPECTRUM—"LINC" WITH TOMORROW—About a computer-based medical-history system that has been developed at the University in which a computer collects the information of clinical histories directly from patients or physicians, prints out responses in a form of use to the clinician, and stores the responses for retrieval.

9 p.m. VARIATIONS IN MUSIC: BELOIT BOY CHOIR

10 p.m. PORTRAIT OF AN EDUCATOR—Aaron Bohrod.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



For extra-curricular activities.



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Hiring-Firing Pros

By SALLY WEINSTOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series.)

In the first part of this series Prof. David Fellman described recruitment and probationary appointments.

A prospective faculty member must satisfy the requirements set by individual department; after this recommendations are made by

various committees, which go to the dean. The Board of Regents finally makes the appointment.

The new faculty member then faces a probationary period of no more than seven years. At the end of this period the faculty member may or may not be re-appointed.

Since probationary appointees are never given appointments for more than three years at a time, formal dismissal is generally un-

most people who might fall into this classification have been eliminated at the probationary stage.

There may arise, however, a case of gross professional misconduct or dereliction for which it would not be in the best interests of the University to wait until the end of the appointment to take action. Here, usually the dean calls the appointee in, confronts him with the charges and evidence, and requests a resignation. The individual may, if he chooses, insist upon a notice of charges and a formal hearing, but

necessary. It is often preferable for a professor to wait out the termination of the period of appointment without going through all the complicated procedures involved in a formal dismissal action.

Furthermore, it is important to understand that not only are most appointments made on probationary status, but most decisions to terminate appointments are also made at this stage. Thus it is rarely necessary to file charges and require hearings for the dismissal of tenured faculty, since

(continued on page 11)

uw leisure time learning

december 1967

a calendar of opportunities
to expand your horizons

music, drama

- 1-3 Tudor Singers, 6 p.m., everyday, Union Great Hall, \$3.75.
- 1-3 "To The Nativity," Wisconsin Players 8 p.m., Union Theater, (also Dec. 7-9).
- 2 Chamber Singers, Vance George, Director 6 p.m., Tripp Commons.
- 3 School of Music Christmas Concert 2:30, 4:30 p.m., Luther Memorial Church.
- 3 Faculty Piano Recital, Gunnar Johansen, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 10 University Chorus, Donald Neuen, Director 3, 8 p.m., Stock Pavilion.
- 12-13 Studio Play II, 8 p.m., Play Circle, (also 3:30 on the 13th).

art, crafts

- 1-2 Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Fri., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., Sat., Union Cafeteria lobby, Plaza, and Popover Rooms.
- 1 33rd Wisconsin Salon of Art, Union Main, Lounge and Theater Galleries. (Continuous from Nov. 20).
- 29 Paintings by Lela Smith, INN Wisconsin (Continuous from Nov. 28).

dance

- 2 Grad Club Christmas Dance 9-12 p.m., Union Tripp Commons.
- 8 International Club Christmas Dance 9-12 p.m., Union
- 9-10 Children's Dance Theater, 10:30 a.m., 1, 3, p.m. on 9th, 2, 4 p.m., on 10th, Lathrop Hall Gym.
- 15 International Club Dance Time, 9 p.m., Union

lectures

- 3 Lecture on Sartre by Mlle. Germaine Bree, 7:30 p.m., Union
- 4 "The Outer Layers of the Sun," Dr. R. Grant Athay, 8 p.m., 165 Bascom Hall.
- 7 Poetry Reading, Dan Jaffe 8:30 p.m. Union Tripp Commons.
- 12 Lecture Recital, Paul Badura-Skoda 8 p.m., Music Hall.

variety

- Fri. T.G.I.F., 4:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
- Sun. International Club Friendship Hour, 8 p.m., Union Old Madison Room.

films

- 5 "Rose Marie", 7, 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
- 9 "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," Little Badger Film, 9 a.m., Play Circle, 40¢.
- 12 John Jay Ski Film, Film Special 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.
- 13 "Red China" with Jens Bjerre, Narrator, Travel-Adventure Film, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.

movie time, play circle

- 3 "The Professionals" (Continuous from Nov. 30.)
- 7-10 "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"
- Continuous, from 6 p.m., Thursday, from noon Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

PLEASE POST

uw leisure time learning

U Growth Causes Restaurants' Levelling

By SCOTT BROWN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The bulldozers will strike again! Their target this time will be Lorenzo's, Paisan's and the other establishments on the 800 block of University Avenue.

The city plans to have the block leveled by next summer so that the University can begin construction on communications arts center next August or September.

The merchants to be displaced this spring will be paid for their property and compensated for moving expenses. The question that many find hard to answer is where will they move. The store owners are to be allotted space farther east on the avenue, but that will not be made available until the city finishes developing the area sometime in 1969.

In the meantime temporary locations must be found. The predicament of Larry Farino, the

owner of Lorenzos Bar and restaurant, reflects that of many of the other merchants.

Farino's sole income is from the bar and to cut this off by the forced closing of Lorenzo's leaves him with a family to support and no income. Farino caters almost entirely to students and so that it is crucial that he remain in the campus area. There are few locations in the vicinity of the University.

Another object in relocating is that the stores will have to move twice before they settle permanently. They can be compensated only once for moving.

One of the establishments not as seriously affected by the renewal program is Paisan's restaurant. The owner has opened a new restaurant on North Henry street and Paisans will temporarily occupy the same building. The redevelopment project be-

tween University and Johnson will eventually extend from North Francis to Brooks Street. The city will develop the 600 block, the University the 800 and 900 blocks. Because they are relatively new and structurally sound, the buildings on the 900 block between and including the First National Bank and Rennebohm's could not qualify for federal redevelopment funds and so will remain.

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Humorology '67 Plans Begin

Preparations are under way for Humorology '67, an annual show composed of original musical skits staged by living units.

The program, scheduled for March, is open to all students, both greek and independent.

This year, according to publicity chairman Barry Kaplan non-greek participation is especially being sought. "Although Humo originally began with inter-fraternity and Pan-Hel, it is the type of program that deserves to be made available to all students."

Skits may be on any subject and must be original. Anyone wanting more information should contact Mr. Kaplan at 257-8605.

"Even if students don't work on Humo through their living units," Kaplan announced.

Committee positions are also open in less theatrical areas. Interviews for the publicity and promotions, investigations, and program committees will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

A Letter to Connections

(continued from page 12)

pawn of the dollar sign—"and the dollar donors on State Street dig him as do the people of importance in Madison, right down to the ex-mayor Reynolds, his father-in-law."

How ridiculous. Coatta was a respected assistant coach at Florida State and "the most valuable and versatile member of my staff" according to his head coach, Bill Peterson. No fellas, Coatta is imaginative and has done some pretty cool things with his football team this year. Of course, Connections was right about one thing, Wisconsin did lose nine football games—but I seriously doubt if it had anything to do with money or the fact that the coach married the mayor's daughter.

It is a well-known fact that there are things wrong with the whole football system, and not only at Wisconsin, the Wisconsin athletic department and yes the football team. Indiscriminate criticism that

at times borders on pure sensationalism is unfair to the team and the coaching staff.

And yet, with all these faults—Connections does raise quite a few interesting questions. Where and how does the athletic department get its money? What are the various functions of some of the top department heads? Why do the Madison newspapers not tell us everything they should, and probably could?

These are all questions that should be answered—but they should be answered with some type of decency and with some regard to ethics and fairness. Connections does not call itself a regular newspaper—but in a story such as this, in order to make some kind of impression so that something can be done—statements must be backed up with cold hard facts.

Finally—I'm just wondering what kind of story would have been written if the football team had beaten Indiana, Ohio State, or Minnesota.

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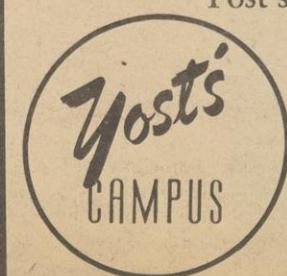
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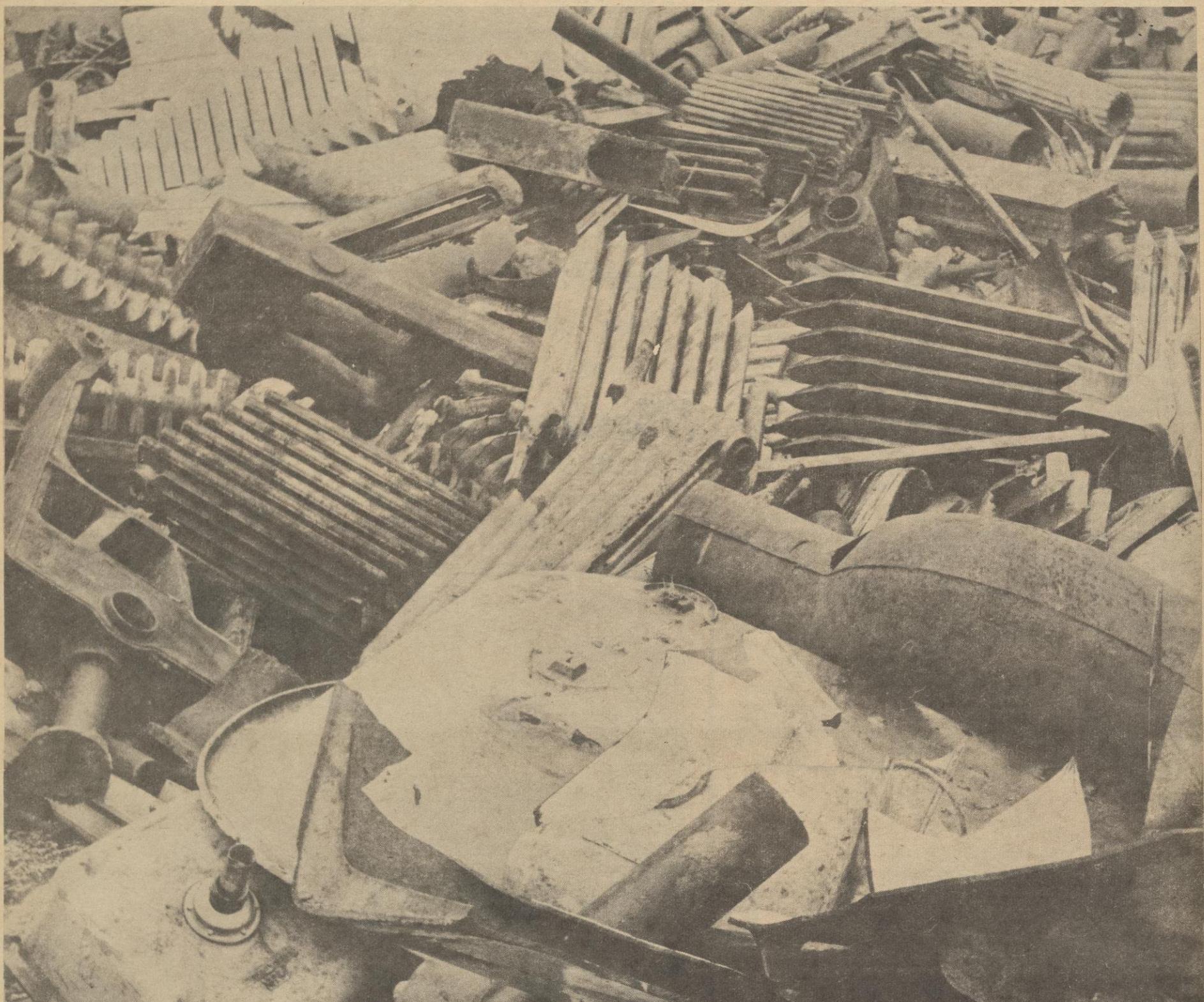


Ankle to knee length

\$14 to \$24

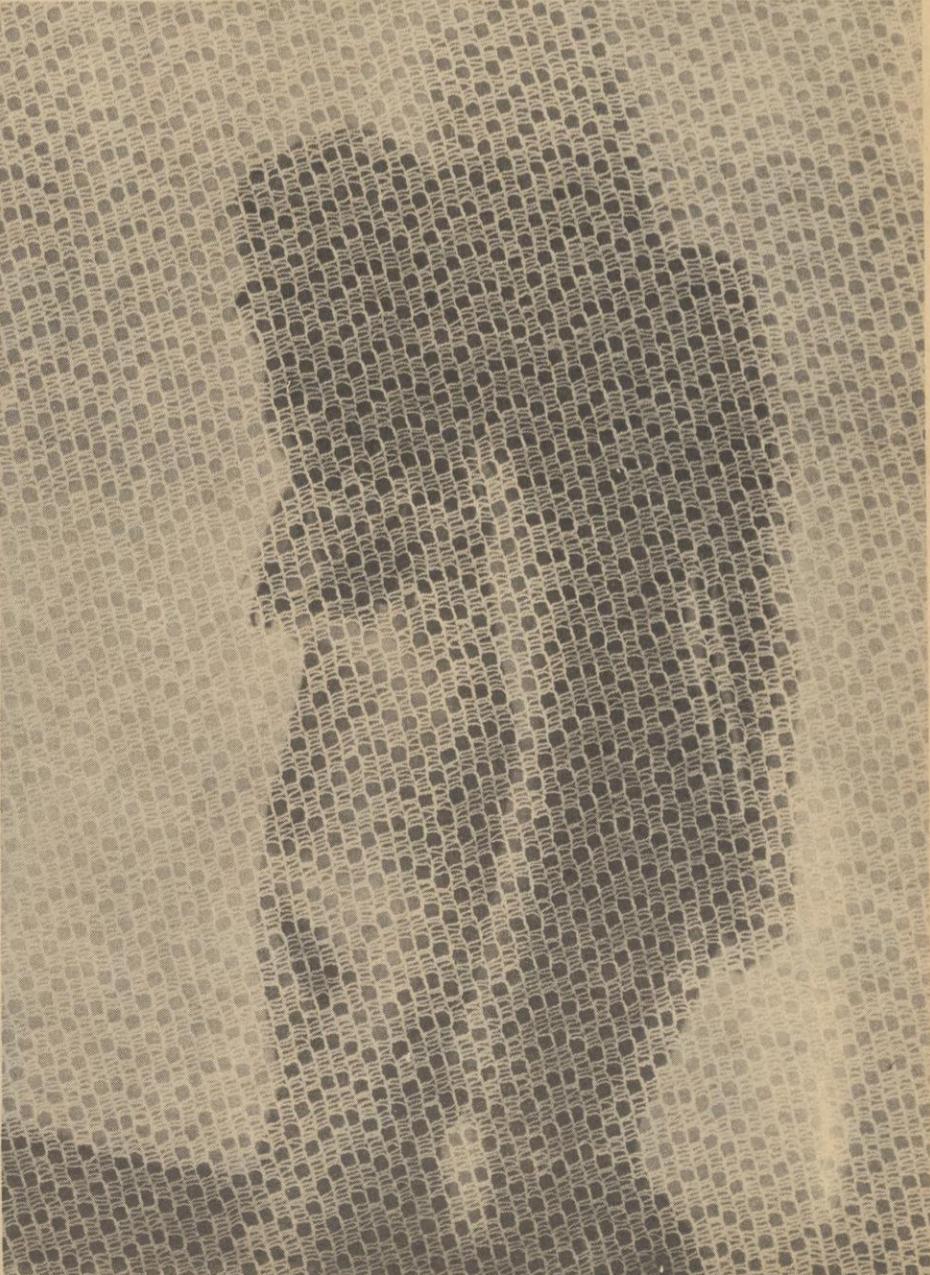
Photography by Steve Lewis

Poems by Arnie Greenfield



I love you like I love despair,
Like sagging mattress springs, and colds,
Like worn out bolts, and tired coats,
Dead roses, rust, and molds;
Like piston seizure, broken lamps,
Failure, hail and rain;
Like holes in soles, and broken toes,
And (lest you ask again)
More spiritually, I guess, T.B.,
Paresis, mental retardation,
Van Gogh's ear, unfounded fear,
A relapse following salvation;
An alcoholic's final drink,
And sloppy lays and lack of praise.
Don't ask me how I love you, now;
Who can count the many ways.

Out
Like
With
And
Or
Like
She
And
Sung
And
Whic



Out of the sad she came, her laughter gold
 Like shattered stars. Autumn, tree by tree,
 With hands softened by summer silently
 And swiftly closed up shop, the flowers dead
 Or dying not to see. The folded leaves
 Like small and wounded birds fell from the skies.
 She's come to wait the winter, warm til spring,
 And faithless as a swallow to the south
 Sung home by hints of summer rains, I thought
 And fought her eyes, eyes laughing and gold
 Which broke like stars and cried like falling rain.

A man cried out "I am" the day
 That all the rivers turned away
 From beds of rock, from beds of sand
 To gaze at him, and he at them.

The man cried out to them "I'm good";
 The rivers stirred and shook. He stood
 By distant waters, smiling at
 A smile, his smile; only that.

He cried again "Then I am bad"
 And saw him sadly shake his head.
 The rivers are. Who wonders why
 They sometimes laugh; they sometimes cry.

Hearings

(continued from page 1)
server, but rather to prevent the abuses that can occur when proceedings are immunized from public scrutiny. So long as hearings are open this need is fulfilled. The Law School's Moot Court Room holds 80 persons. Clearly, the presence of 80 observers guarantees public scrutiny.

The power to carry out orderly proceedings is indispensable to any institution which claims the right to manage its own affairs. Subject to the normal appeal procedures, the Committee has the authority to suspend or expel students or impose whatever other sanctions it finds necessary to protect that power. It intends to exercise that

authority to insure an orderly hearing.

Mace

(continued from page 1)
harsher ones."

Chemical Mace causes a burning sensation that lasts for about twenty minutes. The spray can is aimed at the face, and contact by the substance with flesh results in profuse watering of the eyes. Temporary blindness is thus inflicted on the victim. Its irritating odor tends to make the victim hold his breath, imposing dizziness and a temporary immobilizing sensation.

Chemical Mace, which is liquid in its container yet turns to vapor instantly on contact with the face, has been tested by various govern-

ment approved laboratories, Litman stated. It has been found to be a "harmless eye irritant."

The chemical composition is mainly inert stabilizers and inhibitors. Nine-tenths of one per cent of Chemical Mace is phenolchloromethylfetone. This chemical compound is especially irritant to the eyes and mucus membranes due to its high toxicity, and may be dangerous in larger quantities.

pending.)

* There shall be no University discipline initiated against those who participated in Wednesday's "mill-in."

The demonstration Wednesday was carried out by over 1,000 students and lasted from 1 to 5 p.m.

The protest was peaceful and only campus police were present.

Dow

(continued from page 1)
the placement service, and they jeered the speakers and held up pro-Dow signs.

The rally, which was designed by the march organizers to "awaken" students, was considered by the protesters to have been a failure.

Speakers at the rally included David Hanks, Pres. of Students for a Democratic Society, Prof. Morton Gibson, English, Prof. Arnold

Kaufman, psychology, and Rev. Jerry Cross, a Methodist minister.

At 12:30 p.m., approximately 100 marchers proceeded through several University administration and student center buildings.

They then marched two miles through downtown Milwaukee to the University Civic Center where the interviews were being held. They were accompanied by a contingent of Milwaukee police dressed out in riot gear.

A singing, chanting picket line was established by the demonstrators which lasted 30 to 40 minutes. At that time, the picketers, with Hanks as spokesman, tried to ask the Dow representatives to come outside and talk to the students. The messengers were not allowed to enter the building.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

SUMMER SCHOOL ON MAUI!

MAUNAOLU COLLEGE OFFERS an exciting program for Summer, 1968.

TEN SCHOLARSHIPS available—two full tuition, room and board; eight tuition grants. Preferred fields: Asian and American Studies.

LIBERAL ARTS courses from freshmen to senior level, special offerings in Asian/American studies, workshops in American music and drama, painting under well-known visiting Artist.

FULLY ACCREDITED as an independent Junior College, Maunaolu College of Maui is on the Island of Maui.

ACTIVITIES including hiking, swimming, surfing, performing arts, social program. Riding and tennis are available by arrangement.

FIRST SESSION: JUNE 10 TO JULY 10

SECOND SESSION: JULY 12 TO AUGUST 10

WRITE Summer School Admissions

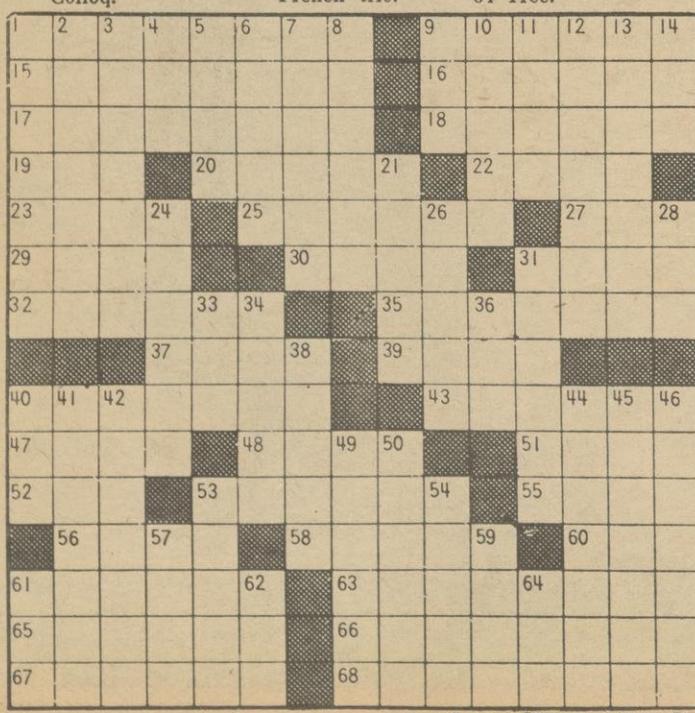
MAUNAOLU COLLEGE OF MAUI

Paia, Maui, Hawaii 96779

Maunaolu College has a few openings for Spring Semester
January 11 to May 12, 1968.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
1 City in Italy.	53	Finished:	13	Neighbor of Chad.											
9 Progenitor.	54	2 words.	14	Terminal member.											
15 Unsaturated	55	Certain foods.	21	One of the											
alcohol used in	56	River into	22	Seven Dwarfs.											
perfumes.	57	the Danube.	24	Riddle.											
16 Slow: Mus.	58	Numerical prefix.	26	Church gathering.											
17 Losing money:	60	Fish dish.	28	Recruit: Abbr.											
3 words.	61	One of the	31	"All bets ____."											
18 Cost or expense:	63	kingdoms.	2 words.												
Colloq.	65	Horse.	33	Chou En ____.											
19 New: Prefix.	66	Public building.	34	Golf course.											
20 Stuck in the	67	Capable of	36	Italian number.											
mud.	68	feeling.	38	Opinion.											
22 Unit of length.	69	Houston players.	40	Native of the											
23 Wide opening.	70	River into the	41	Punjab.											
25 Athwart.	71	Mississippi.	13th	Century											
27 Irregular: Abbr.	72	1 Pitcher.	Philosopher.												
29 Collar or jacket.	73	2 Marked with	42	Continue to be.											
30 See.	74	strokes.	44	Everyday records.											
31 Adjective suffix.	75	3 Upon: 3 words.	45	City in											
32 Container	76	4 Stadium cry.	46	Pennsylvania.											
replacement.	77	5 Elementary: Abbr.	47	49 Ukrainian port.											
35 Beseech.	78	6 Water device	48	50 Spread.											
37 Single-foot.	79	of the Orient.	51	Heaven: Prefix.											
39 Of ____.	80	7 Force.	52	Frolic.											
40 Fragrant flower.	81	8 Berry plants.	53	57 Afghanistan											
43 Cedar.	82	9 Large floating	54	title.											
47 Water color.	83	leaf.	55	59 Alberta: Abbr.											
48 Handle.	84	10 U.S. President.	60	61 Here: Sp.											
51 Single ____.	85	11 Branches.	62	63 Part of L.A.											
52 Clumsy boat:	86	12 One of a	64	64 Tree.											
Colloq.	87	French trio.													



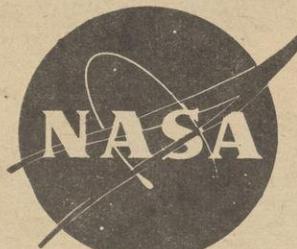
Berkeley

(continued from page 1)
of rallies held during "Stop the Draft Week";

* There shall be no severance from the University as a result of the pickets against the Dow Chemical Corp. and the Central Intelligence Agency. (These were held on Oct. 14, and the suspension cases from those pickets are still



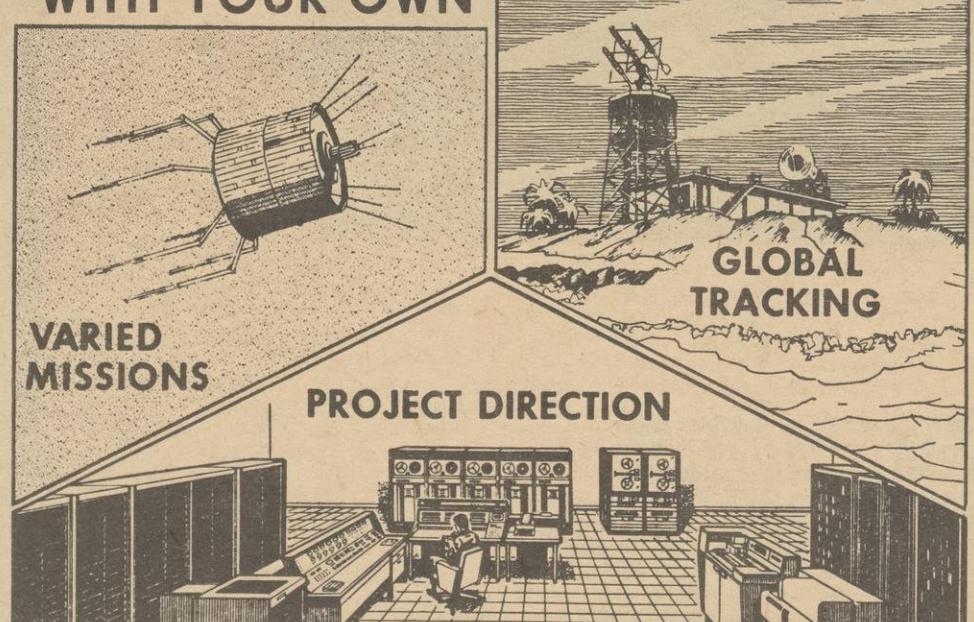
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YOUR CAMPUS TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH
THIS GROWING NASA CENTER ON: DECEMBER 7

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 2)

KOLKO SPEAKS

Gabriel Kolko, history professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will be speaking today on "Military Research and the University." The lecture will be in 6210 Social Science at 8 p.m. Prof. Kolko will be holding an informal session with interested students at 4 p.m. today in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. Mr. Kolko is the author of "Wealth and Power in America," and is currently doing research in American foreign affairs. The event is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

* * *

CHESS

A Chess Club organizational meeting will be held today at

7 p.m. in the Union. Guidelines will be determined and plans for future tournaments, trips, and other programs will be discussed. Check Today in the Union for the room.

HOUSING

The Wisconsin Student Association Campus Housing and Planning Committee will have a booth in the Union Lobby today from 11 to 5:30 p.m. to hear whatever students have to say on housing, building, transportation, and other problems.

* * *

MHA

The University Mental Health Association will be meeting today in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for room. Dr. Seymour L. Halleck, director of student psychiatry and advisor of the YWMHA will be speaking on "Mental Health and the Student." A discussion period will follow his speech.

* * *

HILLEL

A meeting will be held at Hillel,

If You Have OPINIONS or COMPLAINTS about Parking, Landlords, Buses, Traffic, Housing, New Buildings:

WE CAN HELP YOU.

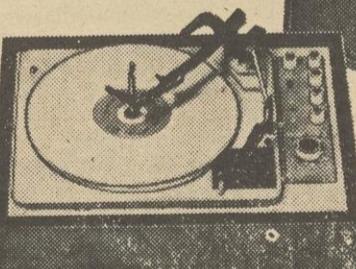
WSA CAMPUS HOUSING COMM.
PLANNING COMMITTEE BOOTH

**UNION LOBBY
TODAY**

11 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



\$39.95



This is the "something good" you've been looking for.



And now AM radio can be beautiful too. The Model Twenty-Four also available with new high quality AM.

When you go shopping for "something really good" in stereo equipment, you usually have to pay more than you expected, or settle for something less than you expected.

The KLH Model Twenty-Four changes that situation—radically.

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

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

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

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

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



BEECHER'S
STEREO COMPONENTS-TAPE RECORDERS
430 State Street

Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9. Open 12 Noon—Mondays

256-7561

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

WHA

Channel 21 will present James Saunders' "Next Time I'll Sing to you," performed by the Theatre Group of UCLA, Friday at 9 p.m.

* * *

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS

Undergraduates in zoology are asked to meet in B-302 Birge Hall, today from 7 to 8 p.m. for a general meeting to discuss election of undergrad representatives on faculty departmental committees.

* * *

FOLK CONCERT

The Folk Arts Society is presenting a concert Friday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall. Phil Buff and the Amazing Grace Jug Band, Ina Jaffe will be featured. Admission is free.

* * *

COLLEGE BOWL

The College Bowl Club invites everyone to play college bowl Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

VIKING SCHOLARSHIP

The deadline for Viking scholarship applications is Monday.

PIZZA

Italian

FOOD

"Lowenbrau Beer"
LIGHT or DARK
on draught

**WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR
ANNIVERSARY**

WE'RE "19" YEARS OLD

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Jeans with
Front Scoop
Pockets, Rugged
Styling. In
No Iron Fabrics
That Never Lose
Their Crease.



\$5.98 or 2 Pair for \$11.00

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BMCS & WIS Charge Accounts

Vikings Tour, Study Abroad

Summer school in Copenhagen, trips to Norway, Sweden, and Finland, and membership in an international "fraternity" are part of the Viking Scholarship awarded to two outstanding University men annually.

Upon arrival in Denmark in June, the scholars are met by the Danish Vikings, young men who received the reciprocal scholarship for Scandinavians to study at the University of Wisconsin.

At the University of Copenhagen, where all courses are taught in English, the American Vikings attend lectures, take exams, and receive the university's Certificate of Achievement upon completion of their courses. Usually cre-

dits received may be transferred. After summer school, they visit the three other Scandinavian countries, staying in Viking homes.

The scholarship includes room, board, tuition, books, and transportation while in Scandinavia, but Vikings must pay for their transportation to and from Scandinavia. Seats are normally reserved on a WSA flight which costs about \$335 for the round trip.

Scholarship applicants must show "leadership, a congenial personality, and an overall adaptability to different situations." Scholastic achievement is not the main determining factor.

The scholarship was established in 1952 by Thomas E. Britting-

ham Jr., financier and philanthropist. It is only open to University students and to Scandinavians who want to study here.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Freeman, 102 Commerce. They must be returned to her by Monday at 4 p.m.

The Viking Scholarship Committee will interview those applicants selected on the basis of their written applications on December 8 to 10.

Fashion Reporting Contest Scheduled

Burlington Industries, Inc., a textile manufacturing company, is sponsoring a nation-wide student contest for the Burlington Award in Men's Fashion Journalism.

Open to college seniors who seek a career in men's fashion reporting, the Burlington Award grants a fashion apprenticeship on a major publication for one year, plus \$1,000 and a wardrobe of Burlington fabrics.



HAIL THE VIKINGS—Finn Junge Jensen (left), this year's Viking Scholar from Denmark, is shown at a spirited gathering along with Tom Tongue, Dave Arvold, Dan Solie, all of whom visited Scandinavia on the Viking scholarship.

The winner will also tour Burlington research, production and marketing facilities and travel to Los Angeles in February 1968 for the annual meeting of the Menswear Retailers of America.

Designed to test fashion knowledge and writing skills, the award competition requires a fashion

forecast of men's wear for Spring 1968, a student profile and a sample of previously published news or feature writing. Contest deadline is midnight, December 31, 1967. Student entries will be judged by a panel of men's fashion authorities. Their decision will be announced by February 1, 1968.

Elementary Teachers—Winter Graduates

Where can you earn \$7800 after one year of teaching?

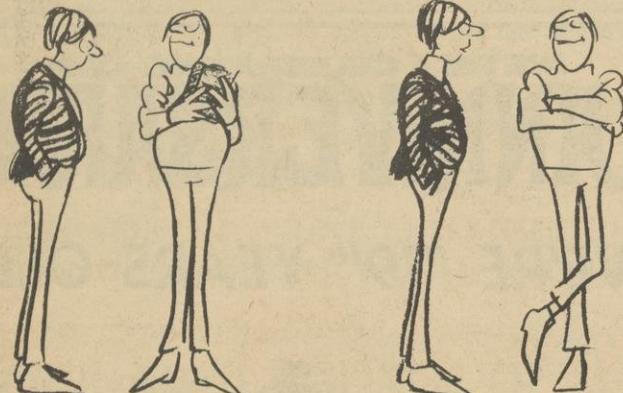
DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

February 1968 \$6650; September 1968 \$7500;

February 1969 \$7800

Positions available in language arts, vocal music, science, library, special education (retarded or emotional), physical education, mathematics, auditorium.

Information and applications available from Dr. Rose Marie Schmidt, Personnel Division, 5057 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan 48202. See your placement office for secondary school openings.



1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.

2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

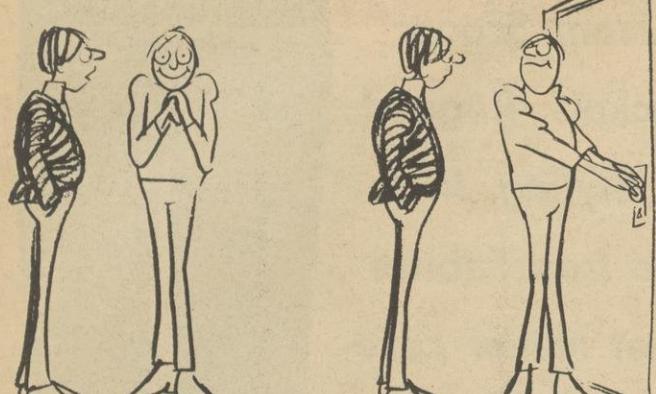
It was a terrific buy.

3. And the condor eggs?

Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke.

But look at the buys I get!



5. If you want a good buy, why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable? At our age the cost is low, and you get solid protection now that continues to cover your family later when you get married. Plus a nice nest egg when you retire.

I'll take two!

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN! Semester break 1968. Contact Pete Schmidt or Steve Mikol at Petrie's Spt. Gds. or 233-7752. XXX

ASPEN, Semester break, round trip Jet. 8 days. Ex. accommodations, free tow tickets. Free ski instruction. Only \$188. For info Call or contact John Koblik 256-2968 Phil Fitzgerald 257-7880 Mike Feiner 256-2968. 20X6

"McCarthy in '68" Tags. 2/\$1. Box 284, Hannibal, Mo., 63401. 8X8

HIGH? Turn on with **ESQUIRE**. Only \$2.50 for 8 issues. Esq. 260 Langdon or 256-0005. 4X2

FOR SALE

PROJ. 16mm. sound. 256-7112. 20X13

MOBILE Home—Jan. Grad lvg. Wis. Must sell, 12x50 on wooded lot, lots of privacy. Furn. 1 yr. old, added Util. rm. Bigger than most Apts. for less than rent. 837-3184. 20X14

'64 XL. 427. 4 spd. 251-1487. 20X4

REGENT contract. 267-6926. 10X6

UNICYCLE—\$17. P.O. Box 232, Platteville, Wis. 5X30

RM. Contract for 2 males. Reasonable. Campus. Kit. priv. 256-2076 after 5. Bob or Paul. 7X2

CHEVY II, Automatic, 4-dr. 6 cyl. 1 owner. 262-2696. 4X30

GUITAR, Kay Classic with case, books. Very good cond. \$30. 256-0962. 5X2

SKIIS—New & Used, lge. selection. Boots \$6.95-49.95. Complete Ski packages \$49.95. Ski Clothing. Charge-lay-a-way or trade. Wes Zulky Sports, 1440 E. Washington. 20X10

J. B. Lansing 12" speaker Dizof. \$50. Farfisa mini compact organ. Best offer. 256-5385. 7X6

ALMOST new Portable Stereo. \$60. Call 251-1598 after 5 p.m. 3X1

APT. Contract. 1 girl. Modern. Ex. loc. Call 238-0398. 4X2

'58 ALFA Romeo. New engine. Must sell. 256-0653. 4X5

VW. '65 Sunrf. 1 owner. Excel. cond. 255-4427 eves. 4X5

HEAD SKIIS 205 cm. Good cond. \$60. Call 257-7342. 5X6

SOFA/BED. 257-4972. 3X2

GUITAR—Gibson. J-50. Steel string. Stereo Taperecorder

ROBERTS 330 4 track, 3 head. Call 233-4832 before 11 a.m. or after 5. 5X6

IBM Elec. typewriter. 249-2606. 5X6

CONTRACT for triple at Cochrane House. 257-7505. 12X15

FOR SALE

'60 CHEVY Convert. Needs new top but good running cond. 256-4730 after 5. 6X7

HARMONY, Classic Guitar. 1 yr. old. Perf. cond. 255-2889. 3X2

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2./hr. plus comm. Cordon Bleu Co. Call 257-0279 & 222-0314, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. XXX

\$35.00
If you are 21 yrs. of age, have a good driving record, & could use more money, you can make \$35. a wk. or more driving a BADGER CAB during your spare time. Call us at 256-5566 for an appt. to fill you in on one of the finest part-time jobs in Madison.

BADGER CAB COMPANY
12 N. FEW STREET
10X1

MEN STUDENTS
Needed immediately
in Liz Waters food service.
All meal hrs. available.

Begin at \$1.40 per hr.
Payable in meals and/or cash.

Apply immediately at
SLICHTER HALL PERSONNEL OFFICE, BABCOCK DR.
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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Engineers—Civil—Elec.
Mech. General Services.
Admin. Representative.
on campus Dec. 4, 1967.
3X2

FOR RENT

SGLES. for 2nd sem. Act Now!
See C/R Property Management.
636 Univ. Ave. XXX

CAMPUS Garage—Cycles. 222-8770. 20X5

SUBLET RM. Sgle. or dble. Bath, kit. priv. 2nd. sem. 256-8851. 10X5

ROOM for grad. near Univ. hospital. Immed. 238-1527. 5X30

EFF. APT. 2 men. 438 N. Francis. Apt. 4. Avail. now. 5X1

SUBLET Avail. Feb. 1. Park Village. 1 bdrm. apt. Full kit. sep. dg. area. lg. lvng. rm. Pool. 256-3951. 4X1

SAXONY Contract—must sublet. 256-4739. 5X2

1 BDRM. Apt. Avail. immed. for 1 or 2 men. C/R Property Management. 257-4283. XXX

WANTED

GIRL to share 2 Bdrm. Mod. Apt. Carpeted. Has inside pool. 257-4283. XXX

ROOMMATE to share 6 rm. Apt. w/3. \$45/mo. Guapo 255-3628. 10X1

MALE Roomm. to share 1 bd. Apt. \$75/mo. 233-7836 after 6. 10X1

POETRY wanted for Anthology. Include stamped env. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal. 94117. 20X4

1 GIRL to share Langdon St. Apt. w/2. Own bdrm. Call 256-4501. 20X6

1 GIRL to share Apt. with 3 others. Pk. Vill. \$50/mo. Car avail. 256-0962. 21X12

STROBELIGHT—buy/r ent. 257-1293. 4X1

GIRL to share Apt. w/2 seniors. Great location, 440 Hawthorne Ct. Avail. in mid-Dec. or 2nd sem. 255-3598. 5X2

1 CHARMING girl for Apt. 2nd sem. w/2, Close. Reas. 255-6380. 5X5

GIRL share Francis Apt. w/3. lg. bdrms. 255-2347. 5X6

GIRL to share luxurious 4 rm. Apt. w/3. Call 256-7232. 12X15

GIRL to share 7 rm. Apt. N. Francis St. 2nd sem. 257-6306. 5X6

2 GIRLS to share State St. Apt. 2nd sem. \$50. 257-7750. 5X6

SERVICES

AUTO & Cycle Insurance. Having trouble securing Insurance? Low rates. 231-2461. XXX

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

ALTERATIONS & Dress Making. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. 255-4226. XXX

THESIS Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. XXX

EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. XXX

FAST, expert typist. 18 yrs. exp. Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. 17X2

EXPERT Typing. Will correct spelling. Fast service. 244-3831. XXX

PERSONAL

Faculty Hiring and Firing: Procedures and Rationale

(continued from page 4)

invariably he decides to resign, since that is almost always in his own best interests.

TENURE APPOINTMENT AND DISMISSAL

A tenure appointment, as defined in Sec. 10A.03, is an appointment for an indefinite period granted to all associate and full professors and other designated staff members. A person holding tenure status may be dismissed only for adequate cause, for which due notice of the specific charges and a fair hearing must be provided.

Promotion from probationary to tenured status must be approved by the executive committee of the department, and by the dean, after he receives the recommendation of the appropriate divisional committee. The divisional committees, however, are only advisory to the dean, who may choose to reject their recommendations, although great consideration is generally given to the decisions of the divisional committees. Once the promotion has been approved by the dean, it is transmitted for further approval to the chancellor, who then will send it to the president. With the approval of the president, the recommendation is sent to the Board of Regents, who alone can make the appointment official.

According to Sec. 10B.01, a person holding a tenure appointment may be dismissed only for "adequate cause." In addition, as provided for in Sec. 10B.03, those determining whether or not adequate cause for dismissal exists must consider that the "University's policy is that a member of the academic staff is entitled to enjoy and exercise all the rights of an American citizen, as well as academic freedom as it is generally understood in the teaching profession." Finally, Sec. 10B.05 specifies due process rights to which a professor is entitled in dismissal proceedings, including a statement of charges

in advance, and a fair hearing. has acquired an extremely competent faculty.

However, as explained in Sec. 10B.09, "Pending a final decision as to dismissal, a person with tenure is not normally relieved of his duties. If, however, it is considered likely...that harm will result if such person continues in his position, he may be relieved immediately of his duties, but his salary shall continue." A person holding a tenure appointment is usually given a twelve month notice if dismissed.

Thus a lack of formal dismissals among the faculty can be seen partially as a result of the rigorous standards upheld by the departments, divisional committees, and administrative officials, and as a consequence of high standards and expectations put forth by the University community that

is necessary to understand that it is easier and much safer for a professor to resign quietly and go elsewhere, rather than present himself to the publicity of a formal hearing which will attach his mistakes and deficiencies to a permanent record.

Although records as to the exact number of persons to resign from the University are scattered within the individual departments, the number of associate and full professors to leave the University in the past five years has been compiled from information from the Office of the Secretary of the Faculty, as appears below:

Academic Year—Total Resignation

1966-67	35
1965-66	29
1964-65	27
1963-64	24
1962-63	18
Total: 133	

Thus one can see that within the past five years a good number of tenured faculty members have resigned from the University. While a great many of these people chose to leave the institution, although every possible effort was made to attract them to stay, many tenured faculty members did leave because they understood their work not to be up to our professional standards.

Dismissal procedures are rare within the University for two principle reasons:

*One, probationary appointees who do not measure up are let go during the probationary period, and

*Two, tenured professors failing to meet minimum standards resign, since the University has means of making things difficult for them if they do not.

Be a sport.

[Also sophisticated, intelligent, discriminating and an all-around swell guy.]

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Reg. \$.79 Size, Large Creme Deodorant
Secret \$69
Reg. \$.98 Size, 11 oz. Can
Gillette Foamy \$83
Reg. \$1.10 Size, 7 oz. Mennen
Skin Bracer \$89
Reg. \$.95 Size, 6 3/4 oz. Tube
Gleem \$69
Every Day Low Prices
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with such broad appeal!

Who could create a style so irresistibly right that both boys and girls go for it? The guys at LEVI'S could—and did. So when the gals start raiding your young men's department for LEVI'S jeans, don't turn them away. Who could refuse a lady—anything?

(What'll the guys at LEVI'S dream up next?)

AT
Martin's TAILOR SHOP

"LEVI'S" HEADQUARTERS

255-1714

BMCS & WIS Charge Accounts

419 State St.

SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



A Letter to Connections

By LEN SHAPIRO

A recent article in Connections newspaper—or in magazine—or something like that—goes on for three pages telling us what is wrong with the game of football, the Wisconsin athletic department, the Wisconsin coaching staff, and finally, the Wisconsin football player.

The article seems well written, with the usual Connections vernacular and makes some very interesting points—but it also blasts everyone and everything connected with the football team indiscriminately, with the very barest of facts and statements to back up the general thesis of the article.

Connections does not perform the usual function of a newspaper—responsible reporting, attribution, and all the rest—but this newspaper makes some pretty startling statements.

"In Madison, money screams—at the athletic department. ("Say coach, I like that boy. He will play this Saturday, won't he.")

"If you don't want to be a bum you better chew gum and say "yousa" and then you'll play. Maybe."

And one last example—"There were almost 90 members of the freshman football team that was quarterbacked by John Boyajian four years ago. There are now 17 remaining. Almost 70 members of that team have dropped out along the way. Some just were not good enough; some got screwed."

The implications of these statements, taken at random and admittedly taken out of context by the Cardinal—obvious—but they are totally unfounded.

The first implying that when a Madison businessman helps to recruit a local whizz he better play or else the money is cut off for next year's scholarship fund.

This is an obvious fallacy. How many players on the second or third teams could have played as well as the men who started the last game against Minnesota. Did Stu Voigt start the last game because some rich Madison alumni told John Coatta he better start him. We doubt it once, and we doubt it 22 times.

Do John Boyajian, Tom Domres or Ken Criter amass the greatest number of brownie points, or do they perhaps hit the hardest in practice and perform better than the rest of their struggling mates. The insinuation that to get ahead in Wisconsin football one has to suck and be the model pupil is (sorry, we can't say it). Starters are chosen on ability, not suck.

The statement that there are 17 left from the freshman squad quarterbacked by Boyajian is true, but why are there 17 left? There were 90 at the opening day—there were probably about 70 the next day because some saw that the workouts just didn't jibe with the ones they had experienced up in their 200 student high school. Still others felt that it was not worth it to be on the hamburger squad if they weren't getting anything for it—ie a paid in full education—and of course there were those who just saw no chance of playing, because they lacked talent, and decided to stick to intramural football and all the glory that entailed. Finally 13 or so decided among other things that football and school could not live together. They dropped out or failed out.

Then there are other points that just are too ridiculous to merit consideration in print—even if it is Connections print. Coatta himself was ridiculed as being a

(continued on page 5)

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Freshman Track Squad Rated With Nation's Best

By MARK SHAPIRO

Once again, the Wisconsin track staff has recruited an outstanding group of freshman prospects.

The team, which includes seven state champions and two runners-up, has been selected by the Track and Field News as one of the top ten freshman groups in the nation. This is the fourth straight year that the "bible" of the sport has given the Badgers this honor.

This year's Badger yearlings have been working with the varsity squad. Although they are not permitted to participate in varsity meets, some team members will run in nationally sponsored meets. The freshmen and varsity trackmen will run against each other in a meet on Dec. 14.

The top sprint prospect on the squad is Terry Brown. The Rockford, Illinois native was the runner-up in the state 220 yard championships and was nationally ranked. His best times were 9.3 for the 100 and 20.8 for the 220.

The depth and strength lies in the quarter mile and the middle distance prospects.

Two time Illinois champion Bill Bahmfleth leads the quarter milers. Bahmfleth starred at Palatine, Illinois where he set a state record of 47.3 for the quarter. 1966 Wisconsin state champ Mark Winzenried and 1967 runnerup Marty Binn also are top 440 men.

Winzenried leads the half mile prospects. He copped the Wisconsin state title in this event last year and also won the Nation Junior Chamber of Commerce

half-mile title in record time. He turned in a 1:50.9 time in the 880 last year.

Another outstanding middle distance prospect is Don Vandrey, from Valparaiso, Indiana.

Vandrey was the state champion twice in the mile and cross country events. His mile time of 4:05.4 was the nation's second best last

year. Vandrey was named as Indiana's top track performer as well.

The squad's greatest depth comes at the mile event. Five top prospects are battling, including last year's Wisconsin Class C champ, Dean Martell and 1966's Class B champ, Jim Dushek.

TICKET INFORMATION

Admittance to Saturday's basketball game with DePauw University will not require a ticket exchange. Students need only present the Athletic Activity Book at the entrance gates. Seating will, however, be limited to the specific student sections.

Students are also reminded to bring their Activity Book to the Dane County Coliseum to receive the student rate for each hockey game. There will be busses to this weekend's series with Ohio University. The busses will make stops at Lake Shore Dorms, the Union, and Witte Hall at 6:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

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