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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 137

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, May 5, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY

CUCC Supports Bus Lane on University

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

The City-University Coordinating Committee defeated on a six-four vote Thursday a University proposal that the "wrong-way" University Ave. bus lane be moved to Johnson St.

The Committee voted in favor of recommendations made by traffic engineer John Bunch to increase pedestrian safety on University Ave.

Bunch's recommendations include installing traffic signal lights for all University Ave. intersections from Park St. west to Breese Terrace, closing some crosswalks to pedestrian traffic, constructing barriers (probably pipe fences) along the north side of University Ave. to funnel pedestrians into proper crossing areas.

Martin Kupferman, Wisconsin Student Association, representative on the co-ordinating committee, made the motion to move the bus lane, and it was seconded by university Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell.

Kupferman said he was acting because the bus lane is a "hazard to safety," and because he has found united opposition to the bus lane among students.

In the final vote, Kupferman, Atwell, LeRoy Luber, University Dean for Public Services, and Eugene Clingan, sitting in for Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kaufmann, voted for the proposal to move the buses.

Mayor Otto Festge, Aldermen Harold Rohr, Milo Flaten, Thomas Kassabaum, George Jacobs and

Ralph Culbertson, state representative on the committee, voted against it.

Bunch's proposals were passed with one dissenting vote, by Kupferman.

The recommendations of the co-ordinating committee will now go to the city council for action. If passed, they call for traffic signals at all University Ave. intersections, and wherever possible, encouraging pedestrians to use the east crosswalk, which no vehicle traffic can turn into when University Ave. traffic is stopped.

Bunch said the west crosswalk at Mills St. and University Ave. should be eliminated. The west crosswalks at the other intersections would be open for study as to whether they should be closed.

The Coordinating Committee also recommended, by an eight to two vote, that the city and University go ahead with plans to build a pedestrian crosswalk across University Ave. at Mills Street.

The walkway would run from the north side of University Ave. above the sidewalk, across University and down the middle of Mills St. and across Johnson St.

Lateral extensions from the walkway would provide access to buildings on both sides of Mills St. The access would be at the second story level of the buildings.

Atwell said, "University officials hope this walkway will be completed by next fall."

He said that it would be part of a system of walkways that would separate the level of pedestrian traffic from vehicle traffic.



SPLOCH!!—Members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority took part in Madison's "Clean Up, Paint Up" campaign Thursday by painting a home on the corner of Randall and Milton Sts. Mayor Otto Festge was on hand to kick off the campaign which will include future projects by other fraternities, sororities and Madison civic and youth groups.

Kessler, Merkel Argue On Academic Freedom

By MIKE VENA
Cardinal Staff Writer

State Assemblyman Fred Kessler (D-Milwaukee) Thursday expressed his disappointment in the student government's "knuckling under" in the face of outside pressure from the state legislature.

Referring to the protest against Dow Chemical Co.'s presence on campus and the dismissal of Students for a Democratic Society from campus, he said, "I am disappointed in the student govern-

ment for throwing that organization off campus." "The rights of that group to expound its philosophy are important."

He was speaking in a discussion with Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel (R-Brookfield).

"Of course those who practice civil disobedience take the risk of being punished," Kessler said, "But that doesn't entitle the university or the student government to throw any group off campus," he said.

Kessler, speaking before about 50 students, called academic freedom a derivative of free speech. He noted that the essential elements of academic freedom rested with the concept that government would do nothing to restrict the political philosophies of its citizens. He said that any philosophy "from right to left" should be heard on campus.

Referring to the Dow protests,

Merkel said: "I don't believe that the demonstrations had anything to do with academic freedom. However, Merkel added that the freedom of speech did not give those students the right "to block offices and hallways." "They could have achieved it in a different way."

In answer to a question, Merkel said that the proposed tuition increase was not designed to curb free speech or limit the number of out-of-state students. "I don't think the higher tuition will discourage the out-of-staters," he said. "It is only meant to have them pay the full cost of their education."

Kessler continually stressed his disappointment in the student body and the Board of Regents for violating "a tradition that is so important in Wisconsin." He urged the encouragement of free speech and the representation of all political philosophies on campus.

(continued on page 4)

Senate Returns Interest Seat Bill

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

A "conflict-of-interests" bill that would prevent members of Student Court, Badger Board and Cardinal Board from running for Student Senate was sent back to the senate rules committee, Thursday night after Wisconsin Student Association president Mike Fullwood said that the bill would not be binding on the WSA Elections commission as written.

The bill would go into effect before WSA elections next fall, and would not affect the Cardinal Board special interest seat on the

senate.

Fullwood said that if the bill were passed, the senate could refuse to seat senators elected while members of the three groups.

Robert Barnett was appointed to the post of Administrative Vice-President. The post was created two weeks ago to co-ordinate the activities of students on student-faculty committees.

Appointments of students for these committees are being held by WSA pending faculty action on a proposal giving WSA wider powers over student affairs.

Fullwood said that the Big Ten Student Body Presidents' Conference April 29 and 30 supported the concept of student self-regulation, and the actions of WSA in attempting to gain more power for students.

The progress of an attempt to withdraw funds from the WSA Activity Grants program to be given to Project Awareness, a program of scholarships for disadvantaged students was unknown at Cardinal deadline. Bills criticizing University co-operation with Central Intelligence Agency Recruiters, opposing the compilation of rank-in-class data for the Selective Service system, recognizing the

(continued on page 4)

'U' System May Lose Two Centers

By SCOTT BROWN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A State Assembly committee Thursday voted unanimously to introduce a bill which would take the proposed four-year Green Bay and Kenosha campuses from the University of Wisconsin system and put them under the administration of the State University (College) system.

The University (including UW-M) and the 11 two-year extensions make up the University system. The State system is composed of nine four-year universities.

Curtis McKay (R-Cedarburg), Assembly majority leader, one of the proponents of the bill, stated that it is being introduced because the Green Bay and Kenosha schools are expanding to four year schools, and that the purpose of the University system is to absorb the students coming from the two-

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Court's Power Increasing

By JOHN MORE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Court's recent claim of jurisdiction in the case involving Students for a Democratic Society and the Wisconsin Student Asso-

Cardinal News Analysis

ciation suggests that the powers of the court are expanding.

In the past, the court has primarily concerned itself with traffic violations from which it takes in \$28,000 a year in fines, \$15,000

going to a WSA scholarship fund and the remainder covering the court's operational expenses.

One exception was in 1963 when the court settled an election dispute. Now, with the SDS case, the Court's action is again having campus-wide impact.

By its constitution, Student Court has the authority "to impose and recommend enforcement of monetary fines, probation, dismissal from the University, and other reasonable and appropriate sentences."

According to Chief Justice Alvin Kriger, it is up to the justices when to impose and when to recommend. In the SDS case, he added, the Court imposed.

Nevertheless, because of certain ambiguities in University documents, the areas of the Court's jur-

isdiction is presently not clearly defined.

Kriger said that Student Court did not seek jurisdiction in the SDS case. The case was brought to the Court, which proceeded to examine the WSA and Student Court constitutions as well as the Student Organizations Handbook, which outlines the jurisdiction of the Student Life and Interests Committee.

"It is just as logical from these documents," said Kriger, "for the Court to have jurisdiction as for any other institution." He added though that "we did not have precedent for this case."

Kriger contended that those who criticize the court's taking the SDS case have not read the relevant documents. He maintained that

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WEATHER

WINTER'S RETURN—fair and cool. High 55. Light winds.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Students, Interview

Student-faculty committee interviews are coming up Tuesday and Wednesday. While we have often criticized certain of these committees that deal in student affairs as being substitutes for real student decision-making, the student-faculty committee structure covers the entire gamut of University activities.

There are committees for financial aids, admissions policy, campus planning, publications, fraternal societies and social life, athletics, and many other areas of activity.

For all the complaining that is done about the lack of student participation in the decision-making process, these committee interviews are generally poorly attended. If new people—those outside of the government and publications cliques on the campus—would turn out for interviews, perhaps a rejuvenation would occur that would make student representation on these committees both more representative and more effective.

Opinion Survey Draws Opinion

To the Editor:

Anyone with a good memory and an ounce of intellect should have gone into a tailspin on March 16, when the Cardinal published James E. Rowen's latest doodle.

In the midst of conducting what he claims is a "scientifically structured student opinion survey on the Selective Service System" (see Daily Cardinal of 12/3/66, "Survey Seeks Male Opinions on US Draft;" and Rowen's letter of 12/8/66), and a survey "not connected with any political organization," Rowen writes a letter that would make suspect any draft survey connected with Rowen and should have embarrassed the hell out of Political Science Professors Dolbeare and Davids, under whose supervision Rowen is working.

The March 16 letter reveals Rowen to be a wildly emotional anti-draft, anti-military monger, who becomes so simple minded at times that I just have to wonder whether the professors who've worked on him these past four years haven't been in a slump.

Witness this glittering Rowenism: "Just as killing a man is the worst evil, improving a man is the greatest good." Now the last time Gallop took a poll on "the worst evil," the Dodgers leaving Brooklyn won going away, with Gregory Peck's Ahab a distant second. In the "greatest good"

poll, votes were cast for everything from Snoopy's defeat of the bloody Baron to the development of the uplift bra. Intriguingly enough, George Washington's ragged revolutionists defeating the British at Yorktown got scattered support in both polls.

Another Rowenism: "no government, composed of equally mortal men, (anybody know of any governments composed of non-equally mortal men, or non-mortal men for that matter) should have the right to force its citizens to kill human beings designated governmentally as the expendable enemy."

I wonder if Dolbeare and Davids would like to second that notion. And when was the last time anyone pinch hit for the term wage war with something so obviously loaded as "kill human beings designated governmentally as the expendable enemy"? And isn't it wonderful being so certain of what should or should not be the right of governments?

In his March 16 letter Mr. Rowen boohoos, "I want very much to make a constructive contribution to American society . . . I want to serve my nation." If this be true James E., then for a starter how about abandoning all surveys and pulling in your reins on all letter writing activity.

Stephen Gershaw

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Letters

Support Given For the Open Arts

We appreciate and support the Open Arts attempt to create a more unified campus community. The variety of experiences they have offered have provided the student body with the much needed impetus to break-down the communication barrier which so many individuals feel exists between various campus groups.

Through communication we may all realize that each person, no matter what his affiliations may be, is an individual with something to offer to another. For the campus community -- we encourage you to "be-in."

Panhellenic Executive,
Mary Frank
Judy Anderson
Janie Spindel
Jill Thompson
Pat Moeder
Karen Kutsch

Cohen's Quote Discouraging

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that Stuart Ewen's description of the ideal relationship between art and politics - as quoted by Robert Cohen in his April 21 column - taken in conjunction with the example he cites, that of the Chinese "Cultural Revolution," approaches rather closely to totalitarianism. That this should come from an avowed spokesman for the New Left is discouraging, to say the least, but perhaps not altogether surprising.

Michael Weber

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

To the Editor:

Mr. Wright's letter to the Cardinal (Feb. 15) is typical of the Establishment's dismissal of the Vietnam critics. "Were you there?" and "What do you know?" are calculated to throw bad light on them without subjecting their arguments to careful scrutiny. No matter that they propose to take U.S. government releases with a grain of salt. No matter that they refuse to equate American national interest with that of everyone in Southeast Asia. No matter that they have read books by people who have "been there." They just don't know; they believe what they want to believe; and, therefore, they cannot make judgments about "who or what to give credence to." (But Chancellor Fleming can.)

Bernard Fall, Robert Scheer, and Donald Duncan (to name a few) have been in Vietnam. They have analyzed it from an historical and from a political as well as from a military point of view. Their conclusions contradict our government's. What do we do from here Mr. Wright, take a vote of the people who have been to Vietnam? The government would win hands down because it has the money to send people there and pay them to find what they want to be found. If this last statement is grating, may I remind everyone of the Diem regime, that paradigm of democratic rule, Cardinal Spellman's answer to Ho Chi Minh.

Objective professors ("experienced and accomplished") who advised Diem wrote lulling reports back to Washington. Of course they weren't in the pay of the CIA until Ramparts broke the story! That is the way it always is with the credibility gap; it doesn't exist while the lie is being told, only after, when it has already served its purpose. Unfortunately for the Michigan State professors, the Buddhist hierarchy (out of touch with the masses then?) created an embarrassing situation for the U.S. by burning themselves on the front page of the world's papers. Somebody (here I plead uncertainty for objectivity sake) not necessarily the U.S. got rid of Diem. Could it have been the masses the Buddhist hierarchy was out of touch with?

I think that the real way to see the truth in Vietnam is to take all statements with a grain of salt, but some with more than others. For instance, there is every reason to doubt something told us by our government. Anyone who would like a catalogue of the LBJ lies can start with a Newsweek of a few months ago. If this isn't enough we have the word of Arthur Sylvester that "If you think a government official is going to tell you the truth, you're crazy." There is less reason to doubt the word of a soldier thoroughly indoctrinated in his military training who spent 18 months in Vietnam and came back with his views completely changed. This reference to Donald Duncan gives me an opportunity to reply to Mr. Wright's contention that the Buddhist hierarchy is out of touch

Sword and Plowshare

New York For the Bumpkin

Stu Chapman

Throughout history there has always been a "city slicker," no doubt before the first Roman braggart who said all roads lead to Rome instead of Pompeii.

Until the 20th century, before the United States became an urban nation, the "slicker" was always a figure of distrust and in many quarters still is. He was a suave talker who sold snake oil and whose hand was quicker than a bumpkin's eye.

He grew up in a hundred towns and cities, in Kansas City and St. Louis, Chicago and Memphis, but mostly New York. In return for the rigors of living there, New York has given its people a sharp and cunning mentality, a shrewd and well-honed resourcefulness that keeps most of them on the move and "on the make."

Compared to most Americans, particularly Wisconsinites at the University, the New Yorker is considered overly aggressive, obnoxiously assertive, and boorishly chauvinistic.

After all, it's not that anybody would really want to be that way -- the New Yorker, like anybody else, can't help himself for being what he is.

It's partly a legacy from the days on places like Rivington and Delancey Streets where a man hustled for what he made and learned how to keep it too.

It's more a part of coming from a city that for a long time has been used to telling people how to do things, telling them what to read and what to wear, what to buy and when to buy it. As a result, its people think they can do the same and in many cases it's a vain delusion.

But there is not much a poor boy from Kaukauna or Kewaskum can do in the way of "one-upmanship" when he meets a "city slicker" from the "big town." After all, he is told, his village can't compare with "the Village."

Besides, no one would deny that New York has extraordinary virtues -- and vices -- at least after seeing it for the first time.

Yet this is an experience that a native New Yorker will never have, one that should make him envy every bumpkin this side of Hoboken. Ironically, and rather tragically, he never really discovers the city whose wares he sells and whose praises he sings.

He grows up as impressed by a skyscraper as a Kansan is by a stack of wheat and it is one of the city's better known secrets that most of its people, at least those born there, have never been to the top of the Empire State Building.

In other words, the New Yorker reaches adulthood thinking New York is the greatest city but its discovery and real impact elude him because he is too busy "keeping his cool."

For the Midwesterner, veiled in provincial garb and naivete, New York is Baghdad and Mecca rolled into one.

To him the city is the bizarre and the burlesque; a collection of urban curiosa that seems more fantasy than fact and is hard to believe in either case. If it is the most maligned place, it is also the most magical.

Chances are that after leaving New York a visitor may think that it's too expensive and not a "nice place to visit," much less one in which to live.

But if he is faced by a "city slicker" again he can feel secure in the knowledge that he holds the trump card -- only he has discovered New York.

Truth in Vietnam—With a Grain of Salt

with the peasants and (implicitly) that these peasants are welcoming U.S. troops with open arms. Duncan told of bombing runs against suspected Vietcong concentrations and recorded the reaction of his opposite number in the Vietnamese Special Forces when asked how effective he thought it had been. The reply: "Today, I think we make many Vietcong."

Huntley-Brinkley and CBS news have shown some interesting facts which can help determine whether the peasants like the G.I.'s to liberate them from the Vietcong. An NBC clip on the Iron Triangle operation (Cedar Falls) showed the Americans moving into a village which had been under Vietcong control for a long time. The peasants were told they were being evacuated to freedom. They could take all they could carry. Then their village was burned, but not before we caught some glimpses of South Vietnamese soldiers looting. Many of those people had NEVER left that village. Their homes were all they owned. If they are not against us after that . . . well, put it this way, what would your reaction be.

CBS showed how along with American liberation from Vietcong terror comes liberation from the slothful life without the payment of rent that Vietcong controlled villages have been sinking into. In other words, the landlords who had been unable to collect rent while the Vietcong were controlling the village now can. They even ride in on the tanks sometimes and immediately begin collecting the 50 per cent share that is their "due." Based on these illustrations about the countryside that the Buddhist hierarchy is out of touch with, some questions for Mr. Wright come to mind. Who did he talk to? Did he talk to napalmed women and children? Did he talk to mothers who had lost their children?

This brings me to another point. In January's "Ramparts," an unaffiliated professor (William Pepper) who spent six weeks in Vietnam studying the effects of the war on children concluded that a quarter of a million were killed in this war. (See "Ramparts," Jan. 1967, p. 53 for the derivation). Against this view is the denial from the Defense Department. What do you say, Mr. Wright? You have the ability and experience to believe McNamara, but I don't have either to believe Mr. Pepper?

In effect, this letter can be summed up by noting that though Mr. Wright can say his experience directly contradicts the views of the Vietnam critics, he cannot possibly say that "everyone who has been there finds yours (the critics) set of facts to be grossly erroneous." That kind of statement—obviously false as demonstrated by Fall, Scheer and Duncan—is enough to completely destroy his credibility as far as I am concerned.

Michael Meeropol
Graduate, Economics

WHA Initiates Live Radio Question-Answer Program

WHA begins a new live radio series aimed at students on the Madison campus this Saturday. On "Colloquy," heard at 10 a.m., students call in to question University administrators and department heads on school policies and regulations.

Papa Hambone, popular evening disk jockey on WIBA radio, presides.

The University Educator or Babysitter? is the subject of this week's program. Chancellor Robben W. Fleming will answer students' questions on that subject live on WHA, 970 on the radio dial.

"Few of the 35,000 students on campus get a chance to talk to the people who set the policies and make the rules," commented Karl Schmidt, station manager and the show's producer. "Colloquy will give students, faculty and administrators a chance to better understand each other."

Students are invited to call 262-2720 from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday to quiz Fleming.

The new program is part of an effort to direct the Saturday mornings programs on WHA to the Madison campus and to improve faculty - student - administration communication.

'Y' Sponsors Summer Trips; Camp Positions Available Too

A Cultural Exchange Program with eastern Europe and the USSR is being sponsored by the Duane Medical Center YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago.

Participants will travel for 9 weeks, June 22-August 24, in Luxembourg, East and West Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria, and Russia. The cost is \$1,480 and includes group travel, room and board, orientation, insurance, administration and special program fees.

Students must be at least 18 years old, and have completed at least 1 year of college. Some knowledge of American and Soviet history is also suggested.

For further information and application, call Allan Francke, 256-5257 at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street.

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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.)

5:00 p.m. FRIENDLY GIANT - program is comprised of talk and songs about dogs.

5:15 p.m. MR. LISTER - "Evergreen"

5:30 p.m. WHAT'S NEW? - More adventures of Tom, Huck and Joe.

6:00 p.m. ABOUT CERAMICS - The first program introducing the world of ceramics; entitled Clay:

The University YMCA announced today that summer camping positions for men and women are available at Camp Channing in Pullman, Michigan.

The camp is for underprivileged boys and girls of all races and backgrounds. Positions available include:

*Five men are needed as counselors. They must be at least 19 years of age.

*One man is needed as a trails counselor. Camping experience and swimming certification are required. He must be at least 21 years of age.

*Two women are needed to serve as kitchen assistants. A home economics background is desirable.

Staff members at Camp Channing receive a base salary of \$300, and room and board for the entire camping period, June 18 to August 18.

Interviews for the positions will be held today and Friday from 2-5 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street, or by calling Al Francke 257-2534 for an appointment.

Fountainhead of the Potter's Art, 6:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT - reports news and events on the University of Wisconsin campus for the coming weekend.

7:00 p.m. FOLK GUITAR #23 - The new chords are demonstrated in this lesson. Laura teaches "Good Bye Old Paint" "I Know Where I'm Going" and "Mary Had a Baby."

7:30 p.m. NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS - Conversations with Arnold Toynbee, #1 - the first of a series of five conversations. Arnold Toynbee, born 78 years ago in London, stands in the first rank of historians.

8:00 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE - SPONONO

BORDER STREET

— A STORY OF THE WARSAW GHETTO UPRISING

— WINNER—VENICE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

HILLEL, SAT., MAY 6 - 8:45 P.M.

BATTLE OF WHERE
FEATURING
OF THE BANDS

UNION CAFETERIA

9-12

FRIDAY, MAY 15

COST \$1.00 PERSON

A.B. SKYTH BLUES BAND
LOUIS AND THE GOODTHINGS
MIKE WARNER & THE ENTERTAINERS

UNION SOCIAL COMM.

Coif Initiates Law Students

Fourteen University law students were initiated into the Order of the Coif, legal honor society, at the 24th annual Law School spring program.

The Coif initiates include: Stanley J. Adelman, Wayne E. Babler, Jr., David J. Becker, Nancy C. Dreher, all of Madison;

Stephen R. Bell, Marinette; Alan J. Blank, Cedarburg; Thomas L. Herlache, Sturgeon Bay; Mark L. Korb, Elm Grove; Thomas W. O'Brien, Delavan; Rudolph F. Regez and James N. Roethe of Monroe; Aaron E. Goodstein, Sheboygan; Thomas W. Hutchison and John C. Klotzke, Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Student Bar Association, 1967-68 officers -- Charles E. Pellino, Mount Prospect, Ill., president; James R. Cole, Madison, vice president; James M. Miles, Redwood City, Calif., secretary-treasurer; and William H. Holbrook, Waldo; R. Michael Mett and Francis T. Wasielewski of Milwaukee; Donald N. Zillman (106 N. Prospect Ave.); and Michael W. Smith, Muskegon, Mich., executive council.

Wisconsin Law Review, Board of Editors -- James N. Roethe; David E. Jarvis; Nancy C. Dreher; G. Michael St. Peter, Monona; Thomas W. Hutchison; Wayne E. Babler Jr.; Stephen R. Bell; Alan J. Blank; Thomas W. O'Brien; James A. Jablonski, Sheboygan; Steven J. Caulum, George F. Roth, Stephen L. Chernof, Robert L. Martin, and Ronald W. Todd, all of Madison; John L. McCormack and Michael T. Hart, of Milwaukee; Lawrence Silver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Madison Legal Aid Society -- Timothy D. Nelson and Mark L. Korb, chairmen; Jay T. Holmes and Thomas M. Gose, vice chairmen; and Robert E. Dunning, Madison, administrative aide.

The Advocate -- R. Thomas Howell, Racine, and Thomas E. Koenig Madison, editors; and Durke G. Thompson, Bethesda, Md.; Mary V. Bowman, Urbana, Ill.; Malcolm H. Gissen; Amedeo Greco; Mark W. Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; and Patrick W. Jordan, Wauwatosa, staff.

Wisconsin Trustees Association Estate Planning Contest Winners -- William D. Mauer and Rudolph F. Regez, Monroe; Wayne E. Babler Jr.

GOODMAN'S

Be in Style...
Wear

PIERCED EARRINGS

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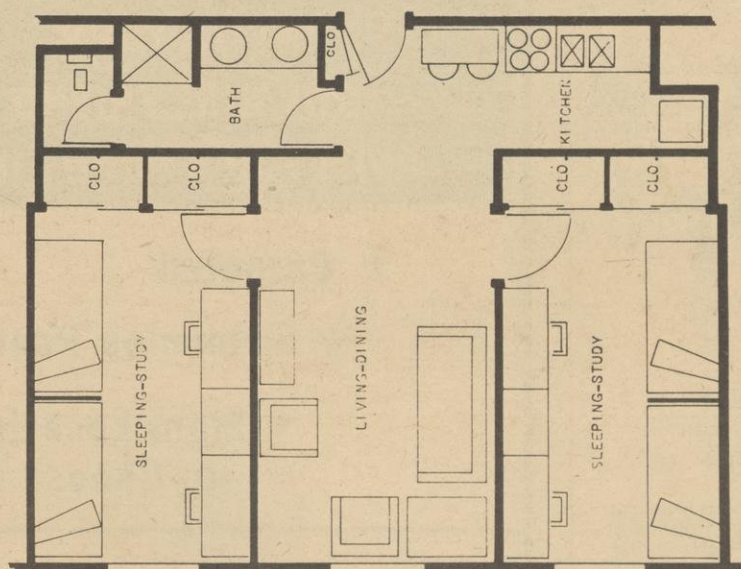
STUDENTS CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE

GOODMAN'S

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The 1 Place

Sophomore Women can enjoy
Apartment - Like living
come see!
(We're close in)



- All our Apartments are identical to this -

The Regent

1402 REGENT STREET

267-6400

Court

(continued from page 1)

"nobody on legal or logical grounds has refuted our decision."

Associate Justice Michael Reiter noted that there are many other types of cases for which the Court has no precedent but which the Court could legally hear.

The difficulties in defining the jurisdiction of the Court arise from the inconsistencies in the various documents which outline the powers of the Court. Kriger believes these documents should be revised.

"It is no good," he said, "for the Student Court to have to look through these documents to find its jurisdiction for all cases except traffic cases."

Kriger said that there are provisions for appealing Student Court cases only when these cases involve individuals. The decisions of the Court are theoretically absolute when organizations are involved. This is in conflict with another document though, a Wisconsin Student Government pamphlet. This pamphlet says, "the defendant has the privilege of appealing any Court ruling to a Board of Appeals."

Further indication of the increased importance of the Court is the interest shown in it by the campus political parties.

Kriger said, "before the SDS case you could not give away a seat on the Student Court but now the judiciary has become a political football."

CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon, a national civil engineering honorary fraternity initiated ten new members at their recent banquet. They are Michael Davister, Rene Dupuis, Charles

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED

GREENBUSH INVESTMENTS
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	I	S	P	C	O	O	S	B	O	W	S
R	A	D	A	R	A	H	U	M	E	X	I	T
O	V	O	L	O	N	I	T	O	L	E	N	D
W	E	L	L	T	O	D	O	T	H	I	N	K
P	R	E	A	R	G	Y	W	H	A	T		
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U	T	M	O	S	T	B	U	N	C	O	M	B
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L	I	N	K	I	O	T	A	O	C	E	A	N
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'U' System

(continued from page 1)

year extensions, not to embrace a system of four-year schools.

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), the Senate Democratic minority leader, sees little support for the bill and feels the issue is dead. He stated that the question was settled two years ago when it was voted to put the schools under the University system.

L. H. Adolfson, the chancellor of the University Centers, said that it was a power move designed to undercut the power of the University system. He predicted a growing conflict between the two educational systems of the state.

Senate Meets

(continued from page 1)

Teaching Assistants' Association as bargaining agent for teaching assistants, criticizing the WSA Changeover Banquet as wasteful, and establishing a legislative committee to propose a code of student conduct were on the agenda.

Eggner, Allen Fox, George Goller, Gregory Hofmeister, Shing-Chui Lo, James Nemke, Lee Paulus, and Richard Whipple. The requirement for membership in Chi Epsilon is a 3.00 average for seniors and a 3.15 for juniors.

Assemblymen

(continued from page 1)

He noted the responsibility of the students to support freedom of speech. "I don't think the claims of a bad moral climate on campus have any validity," said Kessler, urging the students to be the forefront and not to be afraid when such a topic should come up again.

Merkel, author of a bill to raise resident and non-resident tuition at the University, said that academic freedom was not an "absolute licence" but implied some limitations. He linked competence and the search for truth as the main limitations without which "the principles of academic freedom are violated."

News Institute

Lord Francis-Williams, veteran British newsman and a Labour leader in the British House of Lords, will be a featured speaker at the annual University Journalism Institutes, May 11 to 13.

Lord Francis-Williams edited the Daily Herald in London from 1936 to 1940 and headed the government's News and News Censorship department during World War II. He was chief public relations adviser to Prime Minister Clement Attlee and has been a producer of BBC documentaries and a BBC news analyst.

The British journalist is at Wis-

consin as a Kemper Knapp Visiting Lecturer. The topic of his speech to the institutes is "Trouble on Fleet Street."

and Edwin Newman, NBC news commentator.

HAY SILAGE

The relative advantages of all hay silage rations and how to adapt summer feeding programs to changing crop conditions will be discussed during a Dairy Field Day this month at the University Arlington Experimental Farm.

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By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

As time tables appear on the hill and schedule planning starts a new, many students contemplate joining the Letters and Science Honors Program.

Ex-Prisoner Tells Of Berlin Capture

"Being in prison is an excellent thinking experience," John Van Altona, Jr., said in a talk at the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority house, May 3.

Arrested for trying to smuggle East Germans across the Berlin Wall, Van Altena served 18 months in an East Berlin political prison.

He has recently published, "Guest of the State," the story of his experiences in Germany. The book is currently on sale in Brown's and University book stores.

Van Altena became engaged in helping East Berliners escape after he was approached by an "American organization whose names I am under oath not to tell."

Because he had mentioned that he was fluent in German on a Peace Corps application, the organization decided to solicit him. At the time he was a student here.

"Because I was 20 and tired of just going to school," he accepted an agreement by which, in addition to his duties as an escape aid, he could go to school in winter and work for Lufthansa airlines in the summer.

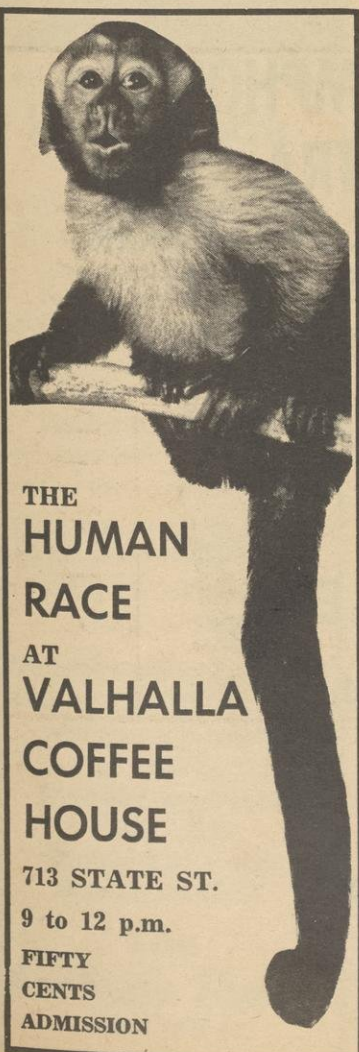
He assisted in many escapes, but was finally apprehended October 10, 1964 at Check Point Charlie while driving a car which carried, concealed in an enlarged gas tank, the wife and four-year old daughter of an East German Economic Minister.

He was taken to a political prison, interrogated, and sometime later, after a 45-minute trial, sentenced to eight years of hard labor.

After 18 months his release was negotiated in return for U.S. economic concessions to East Germany. Van Altena never served any hard labor, but, he recalls, "In prison they do everything they can to break you down."

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According to Chester H. Ruedisili, associate dean in charge of the program, Honors students also have an advantage when applying to graduate schools or for scholarships and fellowships.

In addition to the distinction of being on the Honors program, "Students get to know people from whom they can get good recommendations," he explained. Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies always request lists of Honors students, he added.

A further advantage of the program is that unlike other Letters and Science students, who must consult the faculty advising service, Honors students are assigned a personal advisor as soon as they enter the University.

To join the Honors program as a freshman, a student must be in the top five or ten per cent of his high school graduating class.

For students already in the University a 3.0 minimum grade point average is necessary. Those with a 3.4 gpa or better are automa-

lights at 10-minute intervals all night, and meals of black bread and whale oil margarine were all part of the daily routine.

Now enrolled as a special student at the University, Van Altona will enter law school in West Germany in the fall. He has recently made guest appearances in Chicago and will be on the Johnny Carson Show the week of May 15.

tically admitted. To stay in the program, a student must maintain a minimum overall average of 3.0.

To be awarded Sophomore Honors, a student must take at least 20 of his first 58 credits in Honors courses, (3 in social studies, 3 in the humanities, and 3 in the physical or biological sciences), and earn a grade of A or B in them.

To earn the Honors Degree, a student must have been an Honors candidate in both his junior and senior years and have completed at least 40 credits in Honors courses with grades of A or B. At least 24 of the 40 must be earned in the junior and senior years and at least 10 must be earned outside the major.

Honors candidates must also complete a senior Honors thesis in his major department. Honors students, participating in Junior year abroad programs are granted 12 honors credits.

As of September 1966, there were 792 students enrolled in the program. Three hundred thirty-one were freshmen, 232 sophomores, 139 juniors, and 90 seniors. Four hundred-twenty-four boys and 378 girls were enrolled.

According to Dean Ruedisili, the number of Honors students shows a marked decrease in the higher years because each year more students apply to the program.

He explained, "We have not lowered our standards, but more students seem to want to take ad-

vantage of the program each year."

Letters and Science students can still earn "Distinction in the Major" and "Thesis of Distinction," but there are no Honors designations based on grade-point average alone.

Over 200 courses are offered for Honors credit. Honors courses are of four main types: those especially designed for honors courses; completely separate sections of existing courses; special laboratory and discussion sections attached to present courses; and individual tutorials.

Though Honors work is generally

considered harder, students in honors courses tend to earn higher grades. For example, for the first semester 1966-67, about 75% of all freshmen grades in honors course were A's or B's. In general freshmen courses, however, only about 40 per cent of all grades were A's and B's.

Grade point averages for second semester last year were 3.19 for Honors Students (including those students who had to drop from the program for failure to keep a 3.0); and 2.32 for other Letters and Science Students.

(to be continued)

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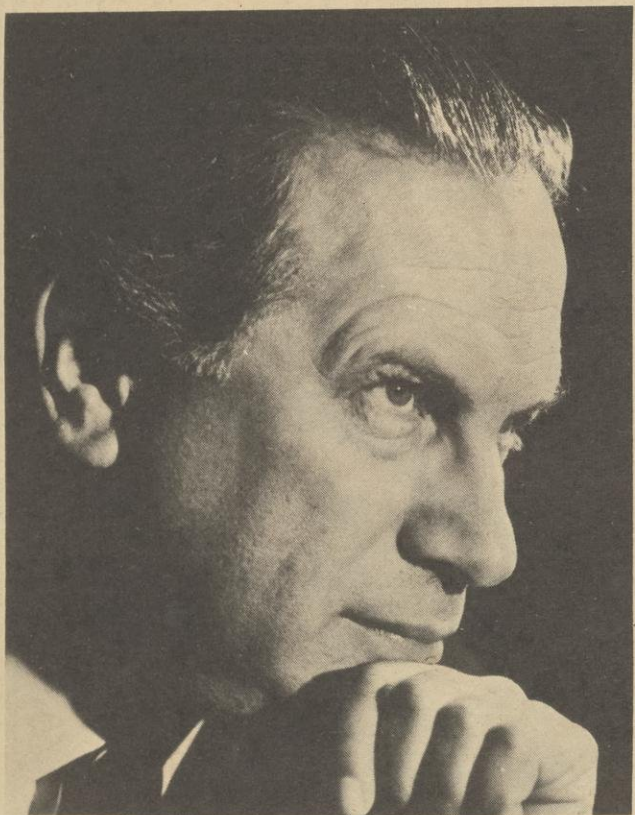
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By SUSIE MAINZER
Society Editor

Despite dissent on the referendum, students will undoubtedly find their interests elsewhere when the weekend rolls around. It is hoped that there will be good weather or numerous picnics will find themselves rained out.

There are few beer suppers planned for Friday afternoon. The few hospitable houses include Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Withey House and Zeta Beta Tau.

Friday evening informals tend to make up for the slow weekend start. Planning friendly activities are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Ely House, Evans Scholars and Kappa Sigma. Also, Nardin House, Olson House, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Wisconsin Hall and Zeta Beta Tau.

Elegance is planned for the sorority formals Friday night. Alpha

Gamma Delta goes to the Holiday Inn, Chi Omega visits Poole's North Gate, Gamma Phi Beta goes to Dell View Resort and Kappa Kappa Gamma visits the Holiday Inn. Sigma Delta Tau will hold a costume formal at the Park Motor Inn which should prove unusual.

Saturday afternoon open houses will be held at Barr, Beale, Becker, Ewbank, Fallows, Gavin and Jones House. Also open are Leopold, McCaffrey, Olson, Oxford House, Page, Perkins, Spooner, Swenson House and Wisconsin Hall.

For the nature lovers, picnics are planned at Picnic Point by Buck and Snow House. Vilas Park will host Bullis, Bunn, Cairns, Gilman and Winslow House. YMCA Residents will eat at Hoyt Park and Jackson House will have their sandwiches at Brittingham Park.

Devil's Lake is still popular this weekend. Going there for Saturday afternoon picnics are Botkin, Callahan, Faville, Gregory, Gilman, High and Noyes House. Also planning activities there are

Perlman, Roe, Rundell, Spooner, Turner, Whitbeck and Wolfe House.

Sigma Chi's Derby day, so well advertised on trees and dungaree derrieres, will take place Saturday. All sororities will participate in the games, races, relays and other activities planned under the auspices of Sigma Chi. The White Trash Blues band will climax the afternoon and the campus is invited.

Saturday night finds Acacia planning a 'Pot Party' but we tend to doubt it. Alpha Chi Rho will climax its afternoon Cairo Party with an evening of Egyptian fun. Alpha Epsilon Pi has registered a pajama party where anything goes. Learning from Pi Lambda Phi's experiences, we extend a warning to Chi Phi and Chi Psi in their 'Hawaiian Party' endeavor.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a 'Barbarian Party', we withhold further comment. Zeta Beta Tau's 'Flicknite' certainly sounds harmless enough.

Saturday evening informals are also planned by Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Paxson House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Triangle Fraternity and Withey House.

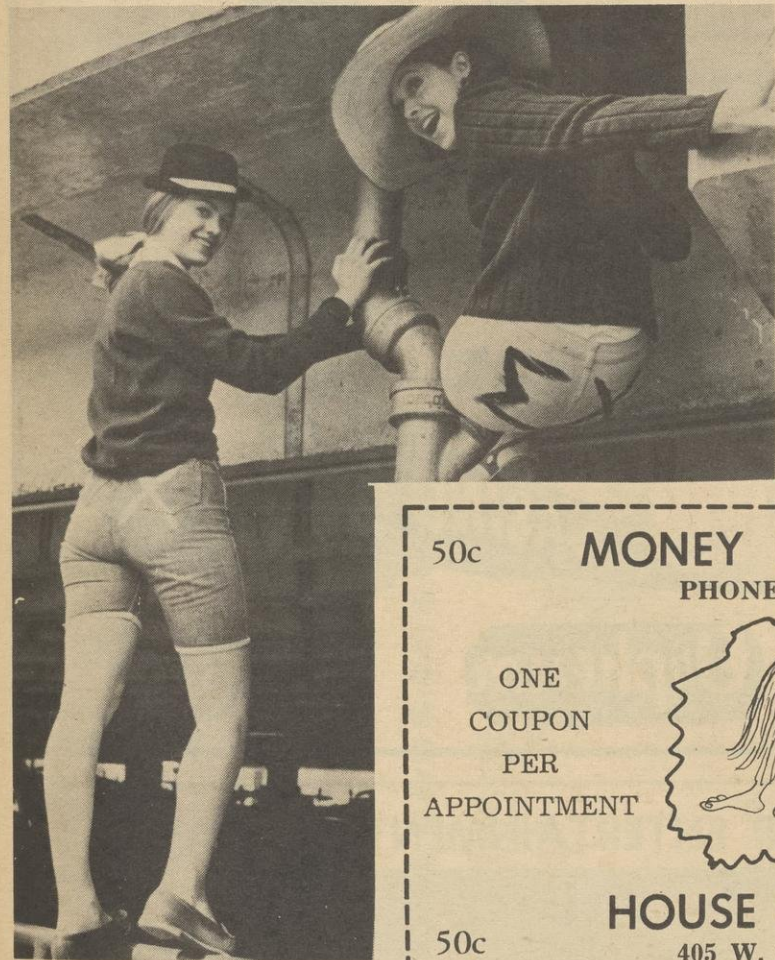
Saturday evening formals are planned by numerous organizations. Included in this good cause are Babcock House going to Top Hat, Breese and Barr House at Holiday Inn #1, Delta Theta Sigma at Wisconsin Dells, and Delta Upsilon at Oakton Manor, Pewaukee, Wisc. Evans Scholars will go to Dell View Hotel, Sigma Alpha Mu celebrates at Holiday Inn, and Theta Tau at Poole's North Gate.

Sunday afternoon picnics are promised by Alpha Gamma Rho at Vilas Park, Cool at Picnic Point, Leith, and Washburn House go to Devil's Lake.

Sunday open houses are registered by Barr, Beale, Becker, Carriage House, Elson, Ely and Essex House. Also open are Ewbank, Fish, Hazeltine, Hohlfeld, Jackson, Leith and Mayhew House. Hospitality is promised at Oxford House, Page, Paxson, Perlman.

NEW CAMPUS FAD??—Not really. These lovely misses are just two of the lovely girls who will be publicizing Sigma Chi's 4th annual Derby Day tomorrow. The painted jeans are all part of a competition that will pit all 16 campus sororities in a fight for the team championship.

—Photo by Bob Saxon



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The Student Body



More On Mono

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

Infectious mononucleosis (mono) is in the news again because of a recent national conference specifically dealing with this disease. More important, it is on the increase among college students and needs attention.

Not that it's a dangerous disease, but there are complications, like liver trouble and even emotional depression. What's more, it's a pain in the neck (throat, head, etc.) to the sick person.

Any way to avoid getting it? More students get mono after a strenuous period of study, partying, and vacationing, as if there were less resistance at these times. There also may be more kissing then too, which always has been associated with large outbreaks of mono.

Hoagland, studying military cadets, pinpointed mono outbreaks after vacation leaves and holidays, and found in the histories of those infected a recent (one to two weeks) kissing exposure to a girl who had mono recently. He believes that fast, indirect contact (sharing the same straw or glass) can cause transmission as well, and others feel whatever the cause is, it may be airborne too.

Funny thing is you can't "give" the disease to volunteers. Several groups have tried to inoculate people with throat washings, serum and blood of people acutely ill with mono, but nothing happens out-

wardly. So it isn't as "catchy" as measles, tuberculosis, or the common cold.

Only one out of ten with mono actually are diagnosed or identified as mono, so it could be we're seeing more because we are look-

ing for more. At any rate, good rules of hygiene seem to help.

Any immunity seems to build up from exposure without obvious disease. So maybe just handshaking isn't the answer after all.

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

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Engineers, Wives Entertained Today

A special program for visiting ladies and their husband engineers and industrialists has been scheduled for the 19th annual Engineers Day on campus today.

Members of the University College of Engineering's Pentagon Society will give a reception and social hour from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center lounge. The event precedes the annual Engineers Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union.

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News Briefs

Union to Go International

Highlighting this week's International Festival will be the International Craft sale in the Union's Great Hall from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Union International club, the festival will also include an International Tea Shop in the Union's Reception Room from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FILMS

"The Red Balloon," "The Quiet One," "The Language of Faces" and "The Day Nonolette Was Killed" will be shown at the Green Lantern, Francis St. and University Ave., today and Saturday at 8, 10 and 12 p.m. to raise money for campus film makers. Admission is 50¢.

DANSKELLER

Danskeller will be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller.

T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F., sponsored by the Grad Club, will be held in the Union's Main Lounge today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

The Wisconsin Student Association will hold interviews for Symposium subcommittee chairmanships today from 2-3:30 p.m.

SPANISH FILM

"Yanco," a film directed by Servando Gonzales will be shown at 8 p.m. today in 6210 Social Science.

INDIA SLIDES

K. Jay Chandran will present a tour with slides, entitled "India - Past and Present" at 12 p.m. today in the Union's Popover Room.

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open for the last time this year today. The location is 713 State Street (enter from Fitch Court) and admission is fifty cents.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHTCLUB

The Union International Club will host an International Nightclub in Tripp Commons today from 9 to midnight. Foreign students are encouraged to wear national dress.

ITALIAN FILM

"Two Women," an Italian film with English subtitles, will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce, as part of the LHA Film Festival. LHA cards.

GRAD SPRING DANCE

Music by the "Cavaliers" will highlight the Union Graduate Club Spring Band Dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

GRADUATE RECITAL

Elizabeth Gilpatrick will present

her graduate recital on horn at 8 p.m. Saturday in Music Hall.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Campus Chess Tournament will be held at the Breese Terrace cafeteria Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Contestants should sign up at the Union bil-

liards desk or at Breese Terrace cafeteria.

FILMS AT HILLEL

"Border Street," a prize-winning Polish film of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be presented at the Hillel Saturday at 8:45 p.m. Admission is \$.25 for Hillel affiliates and \$.50 for nonaffiliates.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Initiation for Pi Lambda Theta will be held Saturday at 10 a.m., in the Union. Following the initiation ceremony, the spring Brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m.

"COLLOQUY"

Students are invited to question Chancellor Robben W. Fleming on the subject: "The University: Ed-

ucator or Babysitter?" on WHA radio's new live Saturday morning program, "Colloquy." Call 262-2720 Saturday morning from 10 to 11, and listen to the program at 970 on the radio dial.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Intramural soccer, involving over 40 teams and 700 players, will again be played Saturday on the intramural fields near Elm Drive.

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SUNBEAM Alpine. 1964. 256-2567. 10X13

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YAMAHA 250cc. YDS-3. 1966. Speed equip. \$480. 255-1566. 5X9

DUCATI 125cc. 1964, 3,000 mi. V.G. condition, must sell. 255-1135. 3X5

1965 YAMAHA. Big 250cc. Rear scrambler. Under 3000 miles, candy apple red. 255-9138 eves. 5X9

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SUMMER: apt. for 3-4, Parking, air cond., laund., 3 bedrms. 256-8934. 10X13

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SUMMER! Lg. 4 bdrm. apt. 4-5 girls. 509 W. Dayton. 255-4993. 20x5/17

SUMMER: Large 2 bdrm. apt. at 115 State. New remod., cheap. Call Karl 257-3098 or Bob 257-6468. 4X9

CAMPUS apts. & rms. for summer. Reduced rates. 238-4924. XXX

FALL: Beautifully furn. air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. carpeting, laundry, off St. parking, near bus & beach, \$160. Hilldale area. 233-9242. XXX

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APARTMENT: Efficiency, summer & fall. 114 W. Gilman, balcony, laundry, quiet. 255-4662 apt. 8. 5X10

SUMMER: 1 bedroom lakeside furn. apt. on campus. Lake privileges, utilities, parking, & laundry. 255-0214. 5X10

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SUMMER apt.: 1 man to share with 2 others. Nakoma Hts. apts., swimming pool. \$62.50/mo. 238-3656. 5X11

CAMPUS: Girls' first fl. apt., util., furn., air-cond., summer &/or fall. Boys' house: rooms for summer &/or fall, air cond. 222-5453. XXX

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED, 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, Lake Waubesa, 10 minutes from campus. 256-2489 eves. 5X11

APT.: 4 bdrm. 6085 S. Brearly St., \$180/mo. incl. all utilities. 256-2489 eves. 5X11

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SUMMER: Mod. apt. 2-3 girls or couple. 2 blk. to U. hosp. 262-4436 or 262-4487. 8x4

SUMMER: N. Bassett st. Lg. 3 bdrm. apt., TV, 3-5 girls. \$200/mo. Call 257-1344. 10x6

SUMMER: Apt., furn. 1 bdrm. T.V., simmons hide-a-bed in lvg. rm. \$115/mo. a perfect place for 1 or a couple. 255-7424 ask for Hank, 521 W. Dayton. Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 20x5/20

APT.—summer, 2 bedrms. for 2. 1 blk from lake. 256-4641. 10x6

SURFSIDE
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Now renting for summer 1 & 2 bedroom apts for men, women & married couples. Call 256-3013. Summer rates \$65-75/person/mo. XXX

FURN. apts. for 1-4. Util. pd. Lge. comfortable rms. Carroll off Langdon. Summer or fall, 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 20X24

FANTASTIC summer apt. Beautifully furn., air-cond., dishwasher. 3-4 persons. \$66-53/mo./person. 233-9104 after 5 p.m. 10X13

SUBLET summer: 1 slot in 3 man apt. 8 wks. session or 3 mo. Air cond., near campus, reasonable rate. Jovial roommates. 256-7876. 4X5

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SUMMER-Fall rental. Groves womens co-op. Singles & dbles. Rent very reasonable. 257-8985. 20X24

FURN. summer apt., 4 bedrms., carpeted, 120 N. Orchard, \$45/mo. 262-7164. 10X12

SUMMER: Great single or dbl. Very clean, quiet, close, furn., bdrm., kitch., bath. 257-3045. 7X6

SUMMER apartment for 3; Hawthorne Ct. 255-9217. 5X5

ROOMS for summer. 222 Langdon. \$7.50/wk. 256-9303. 20X24

APT for summer—2 girls. 438 W. Johnson. Reasonable. 256-6716. 5X5

SUMMER rooms: Sings., kitch. privileges, near Union & library. 233-7833. XXX

LIVE IN A BEAUTIFUL AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED APARTMENT THIS SUMMER! Specially reduced summer prices just \$40/mo./student. Relax & enjoy the summer sun on our roof top sun decks. On campus at 1402 Regent. The Regent. 267-6400. XXX

SUMMER only. Mills st. Furnished 4 & 5 bedroom apts. \$140-150/month. 222-2724. 3X5

HALF of nice apt. for summer. Male grad. \$50/mo. 255-8945. 5X9

SUMMER: 3 bedroom apt. No. 3, 150 W. Gorham St. 256-8298. 5X9

EFFICIENCY 1 girl \$50. Available now. 2 girls June 1: Apts. for girls for fall. 255-1898. XXX

FOR RENT

SUMMER: Large apt., 4 girls \$47/mo. need 2 more. 429 Hawthorne Ct. 256-3450 Georgea after 10 p.m. 5X11

APARTMENT to sublease for summer: Male or female—4 or 5. 238-6325. 5X11

SUMMER: Sublet for 3. Modern, air-cond., 10 mins. from Hill. Make an offer. 257-6123. 3X9

SUMMER sublet. 2 bdrm. apt. 116 N. Broom. Paula, 256-9816. 10X18

SUMMER apt. 1 blk. from campus, 2 bdrm., lg. lvg. rm., 262-7715, 262-7722. 7X13

SUMMER: 5 rm. house, near campus. Furn., T.V., shower, need man to share with 1. \$42.50/mo. 255-1957. 5X11

NEW APTS. for girls: Air cond. \$50 and up/mo./girl. Summer or fall. 255-4255. 13X23

APTS. for 3. After June 1, large, fireplace, garage, yard, washer, dryer, 2 bdrm. 2700 blk. Chamberlain. 238-0928. 2X6

SUMMER: Nicely furn. 1 bdrm. apt. with lrg. living rm., kitch., & pri. bath. \$125/mo. Ideal location, 15 E. Gilman. 255-9631. 5X11

RICHLAND APTS. 1308 Spring St.—Efficiency & 1 bedroom units, new building, parking available, air-cond., laundry facility. 233-2588. XXX

SUMMER: Newly reopened 1 bdrm. apt. 257-2480. 5X9

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS: Single women, air conditioned, carpeted, sun deck, pool, \$40/mo. C/R management agency 257-4283. XXX

SUMMER: Apt. 2 blks. from hospital. For 2 or 3. \$120/mo. 256-3257. 5X9

1 BDRM., air cond., modern apt. for summer. 238-8068 after 11 p.m. 10X16

SUMMER: Spacious apt. 255-0194. 5X9

3 BEDROOM apt. for summer. 400 block W. Johnson. Call 257-7737 or 256-2740. 5X9

SUMMER: modern apt., State St., 3-4 boys or girls, air cond., utils., Deal! 255-4334. 10X16

SUMMER: apt. for 4 girls. Excellent location. Corner of Langdon & Henry. 257-4765. 5X9

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SUMMER: fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt. for sublease. 4 women. Excellent location—Hawthorne Ct. 262-5462 or 262-5470. 3X5

SUMMER apt. for 2, balcony, fireplace. The Windsor, N. Henry St. near everything. 256-3789. 4X6

LOST

LADIES blue wallet. Memorial lib.—State area. 233-5672. 2X5

LADIES gold watch. Thurs. State St.—campus area. Reward. 231-1920. 4X5

FEMALE calico cat 9 mo. old. Leather collar. Mifflin St. 256-3062. 3X6

1 PR. BLUE contact lenses in lt. blue case. 257-3114. 5X11

PERSONALS

FOUND near Pi Lam hse: ½ rabid slightly witty mutt answering to "Duke." Reward for his loss. 5X6

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WANTED

1 GIRL to share lg. air cond. apt. for summer &/or fall. Near psych. bldg. 201 N. Orchard. 255-5747. 5X11

TERM paper on SE Asia. 256-3828. 4x10

ROOMMATE, grad male, large apt. 15 N. Mills, own bdrm., \$40/mo. Summer & fall. After 6 p.m. 256-6903. 5X6

1 TO SHARE large apt. with 2 men. Fall. Urgent! 257-9829. 5X6

1 MAN to share apt. with 2. 6/3 (or now) to 9/5 or longer. Spacious, 2 bdrm. near beach. 1804 Madison St. 257-2992. 4X5

SUMMER: girl to share studio efficiency apt. Call between 9. 3. 231-2146. 5X6

SMALL house for 1 year, preferable near the University, by new School of Music faculty member. Write: 1670 Hess Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 4312. Phone 1-614-486-0135. 4X5

NEED 4 male students to share house for summer. 1 student for fall. Near campus. 255-7698. 5X9

TRAVELING companion with car. Free June & would like to see Rockies. Very flexible—camping out's fine. Mary Ann, 257-4981. 4X6

SUMMER 1-2 girls to share spacious apt., sun porch, good location, \$50/mo. 256-6572. 3X5

MOTORCYCLISTS interested in driving to Montreal or other points: east after finals: Call Marv at 256-2555 (late). 4X6

1 MAN to share air cond. apt. for summer, fall if wanted. 5 min. from campus. 257-2146. 4X6

SAILORS: Two years 'round the world aboard 60' schooner. Leaving June '67 for Europe. Sign up for all or part of voyage. Share expenses. For immediate questions call Ann Becker. 255-7168. Write Capt. Carl Chase, Schooner Tyrone, Hugenot Yacht Club, New Rochelle, New York. 4X9

WILL BUY hide-a-bed in excellent condition. Call 233-8881 from 7-10 p.m. 2X5

FALL: Girl wants to share apt. with 1 or 2. Senior. 255-3148. 5X10

WITNESS seeing accident of car & bike on Lathrop near Chad May 1, 2:15 call Rich Heller at 257-8841. ext. 406 aft. 6. 4X9

2 GIRLS to share nice apt. 1 blk. from lib. \$50/mo. 262-4059. 2X5

HELP WANTED

MALE STUDENTS: Earn \$1200 for 13 wks. of summer work. Also part time openings. Cordons Bleu C. 257-0279. xxx

PART-TIME telephone sales. Eves. Call from your home. Set your own hours. 249-4803. 4X10

YOSTS needs 2 shoe salesmen part-time during school & full-time during vacation. Experience preferred but will train right man. Salary & commissions usual store benefits. Apply main store, Mr. Paul Cucchia. Yosts. 5X11

LEAD guitarist, elec. pianist, &/or organist to play with established rock group, must sing. Start by June 255-9927. 6X9

STUDENT FOOD WORKERS in Gordon Commons. Openings available at all meals. Payment in meals &/or cash. Open to men & women. Residence in Hall not required. Apply immediately at Gordon Commons Office between 8-4:30 p.m. 5X9

NOTICE

SAILING adventure, Caribbean, share expense. Airmail: Yacht Fairwinds, Morgan's Harbour, Port Royal, Jamaica. 5X10

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT ADS

Tennis

(continued from page 12)

netter, Jerry Garver, Jose Villarette and Johnny Yang, both from the Philippines, will offer tough competition.

The Szulkis topped Notre Dame last weekend, 6-3, to break the Fighting Irish dual meet win streak at 30. That streak had been the longest in the nation.

The Irish boast a talented squad, including Bill Brown, the 1966 intercollegiate singles champion, and Jassitt Singh, the former national India singles champion. Rounding Notre Dame's squad are Carlos Carriedo, Jim Barnett, Dale Homerkamp and Dennis Niagro.

Nine Faces OSU, Indiana

(continued from page 12)

second game.

Poser has lowered his earned run average to a respectable 2.30 for 39 innings of work with shutouts in his last two outings. He also leads the pitching staff in strikeouts with 36.

Indiana hurlers on Saturday figure to be Inninger (3-1, 2.33) or Larry Oliver (1-1, 4.06) in the first game, and John Lobus (1-1, 2.90) in the nightcap. Badger pitchers will be sophomore left-hander Mike Nickels (3-0, 2.97) working the first game and right-hander Lance Primis (1-4, 2.84) the nightcap.

FELLOWSHIPS

Two University students have received graduate fellowships from the American Accounting Association to continue their doctoral

BEEF DAY

Discussions of beef reproductive problems and the sale of 34 performance tested bulls will high-

light the annual Hancock Beef Day. The event will be held at the University of Wisconsin Hancock experimental farm just south of Hancock on Wednesday, May 24, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Recipes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since many students on this campus have little time and less money with which to prepare their food, The Cardinal presents tasty, quick and inexpensive recipes. Readers are urged to send in their own culinary secrets. Please send all recipes to Recipes, c/o the Associate Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall.)

VELOCITY SOUP

An excellent food for those who choose to avoid sleep. Four bowls a day provides approximately 2500 calories in the form of protein, Carbohydrates, fats and sugar, along with one vitamin a day. This soup will provide you with a normal diet in an easily eaten form. Also it tastes fine.

DIRECTIONS

- 1 cut up chicken (duck is even better)
- 1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 carrot
- Pinch of: oregano, thyme, rosemary (optional)
- 1 bay leaf
- salt
- pepper
- 1 tsp soy sauce
- 1 can or package of chicken broth

PLACE IN LARGE POT. Add 6 to 8 cups cold water, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for at least 2 hours. Remove chicken from bones and dice (½" cubes). Put bones back in soup and continue cooking for another hour or more. Skim off excess fat (especially if you use duck), cut up carrot and celery, and add this, with the meat, to the soup. Serve with fine egg or cellophane noodles. (The finer the better) Season with salt, pepper, and a bit of sugar, which makes it richer.

—LARRY GARMENT

Peace Corpsmen Return to School

Peace Corps Volunteers returning to the United States after completing their overseas tours are turning increasingly to teaching careers, Federal service and to furthering their educations.

More than a third of the 7,523 returned Volunteers recently surveyed are continuing their educations, almost three quarters of

them in graduate schools.

*Peace Corps service is stimulating careers in teaching and government.

*Returning Volunteers show little immediate interest in working in business or for profit-making organizations.

*Many ex-Volunteers have developed strong interest in overseas-related work and pursue this bent in graduate school or with the Peace Corps.

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Reg. \$10 All Wool Shetland Sweaters	3.88	Reg. \$8 Farah Corduroy Slacks	4.88
Reg. \$5 & \$6 Long Sleeve Shirts 3 for 10.00		Haggar Sta-Press Slacks	2 for 11.00
Reg. \$5 & \$6 Bermudas	2.88—2 for 5.00	Hubbard Sta-Press Slacks	2 for 15.00
Reg. \$4 Ribbed Knit Shirts	1.88	White Handkerchiefs	8 for .88c
Reg. \$5 Sportshirts	1.88	Reg. \$5 & \$6 Jeans	2.88
Reg. \$15 Sweaters	6.88—2 for 13.00	Reg. \$4 Surfer Shirts	2.77

GILL'S

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Netters 2nd Place Mark Pleases Coach Powless

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor
John Powless has been a pleased coach this past week: as pleased, that is, as a coach whose tennis team is in second place in the Big Ten can be without being over-confident.

Powless' netters surprised Indiana and Northwestern this past week by identical 5-4 scores, and threw in an 8-0 licking of Ohio State for good measure. The Hoosiers and the Wildcats were both leading the Big Ten when the Badgers met and defeated them.

The Badgers now stand 5-2 in Big Ten dual meets, and 9-3 overall. Still remaining on their home schedule are non-conference "breathers" with Southern Illinois on Saturday and Notre Dame on Monday, and the final conference meets with Minnesota May 12 and Iowa May 13.

Powless was extremely pleased

with his squad's performance on Tuesday at Northwestern on the Wildcats' clay courts.

"It was an excellent team effort," said Powless. "Playing on their courts made a definite difference. Their courts were softer and slower and our players had trouble keeping the ball deep, especially in singles play."

"It was a struggling effort for our players just to stay in their matches," continued Powless, "except for Don Young, who won his match quite easily. Normally these kind of court conditions are good for Pug Schoen's game, but the courts were slippery and we were not allowed to wear our normal deck grip tight shoes."

"The team was unfamiliar with the court surface and their new shoes and couldn't run down many balls. And running the ball down is Pug's game."

Wisconsin's doubles teams seem

set now with Skip Pillsbury-Dan Bleckinger at No. 1, Dick Rogness-Jim Siegal at No. 2, and Young-Jeff Unger at No. 3.

Bleckinger and Pillsbury own the Badgers' best doubles mark, 7-4. They came up with big victories against Michigan and Michigan State for the Badgers' only points against those Big Ten schools, but ran into trouble with the Wildcats.

"They got off to a slow start," explained Powless, "and in the second set just couldn't win the important game points."

"Siegal and Rogness played well at every opportunity to win game points," added the coach. The netters' No. 2 duo won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The meet's most tension packed match came with the contest tied four matches each and both schools' No. 3 doubles team on the court.

"Unger and Young weren't playing their best tennis," said Powless on their play in the first set, which they lost. "They were struggling just to win points, but stayed in the match and hung on to win."

The netters' action against Southern Illinois and Notre Dame pits them against two of the Midwest's strongest teams.

Southern Illinois' squad has some international flavor and a former University of Wisconsin

(continued on page 11)

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Ohio State at Madison, 2 p.m., Guy Loman Field (2)
GOLF—Northern Invitational Tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich. (all Big 10 teams and three others)

SATURDAY

TENNIS—Southern Illinois at Madison, 1 p.m., Varsity Courts
BASEBALL—Indiana at Madison, 1 p.m., Guy Loman Field (2)
TRACK—Minnesota at Madison, 2 p.m., Walnut St. track
CREW—M.I.T. and Dartmouth at Madison, 2 p.m., Old Boathouse
GOLF—Northern Invitational Meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wisconsin 9 Hosts OSU and Indiana

Wisconsin's baseball team will close its home schedule here this weekend as the Badger host Ohio State today and Indiana Saturday in a pair of doubleheaders at Guy Loman Field.

Today's action begins at 2 p.m. and Saturday's twinbill will start at 1 p.m.

Wisconsin is fourth in Big Ten play at 4-3, Ohio State is tied for fifth at 3-3, and Indiana, one of the surprises of play to date, is second with a 4-2 record.

The Hoosiers swept a two game series against the Buckeyes last weekend as Gary Sargent three-hit Ohio State, 2-1, loser Joe Sadelfeld allowed only three hits also—and Erv Inninger blanked the Buckeyes on a five hit yield 5-0.

Indiana evened its season's record at 12-12 Tuesday with a 9-6 win over Butler, while Ohio State, last year's Big Ten and NCAA champion, now has a 12-15 record with three tie games also listed.

Probable Ohio State starters will be lefthander Sadelfeld (5-3) in the opener and righthander Mike Swain (3-3) in the nightcap. Wisconsin coach Dynie Mansfield will use John Poser (4-1) in the opener and Dennis Sweeney (1-5) in the

(continued on page 11)

Badger Oarsmen Face First True Test

By LEO BURT

The 1967 Wisconsin crew will make its debut this Saturday on Lake Mendota against MIT and Dartmouth in the Cochrane Cup Regatta.

The big race, starting at 2 p.m., will feature Wisconsin's defending intercollegiate champions and two fairly strong eastern crews. There will be no jayvee or freshmen races.

Dartmouth, although winless thus far, cannot be shrugged off. Like Wisconsin, the Indians have been hampered by late winter practice conditions and were not quite ready for their early races. However, with almost a month of racing behind them, the 1966 IRA jayvee champs may be ready to give almost anyone a race.

MIT, who has already conquered Dartmouth, may offer a real challenge to the Badger crew. Their only defeats have come at the hands of Harvard, Northeastern and Princeton, three of the east's best crews, and they have beaten Dartmouth, Syracuse and Columbia.

The Badger crew will probably boat as follows: Steve Bergum, stroke; Doug Sahls, 7; Don Lange, 6; Greg Farnham, 5; John Norsetter, 3; Tom Sy, 4; Neil Haldeen, 2; and Bill Clapp, bow.

Bergum, who has just taken over the 8-seat in the last week, nevertheless has quite a bit of experience in the stroke position and is known for his finesse under pressure. Tom Sy, last year's championship stroke, will row the 4-seat.

The significance of the race is apparent with the Eastern Sprints only a week away. The Badgers must know how they stand in relation to the top Eastern crews and the Cochrane Cup will tell

them.

Coach Sonju, although apparently confident, remained uncommitted about predicting the race's outcome: "We'll just have to wait and see."

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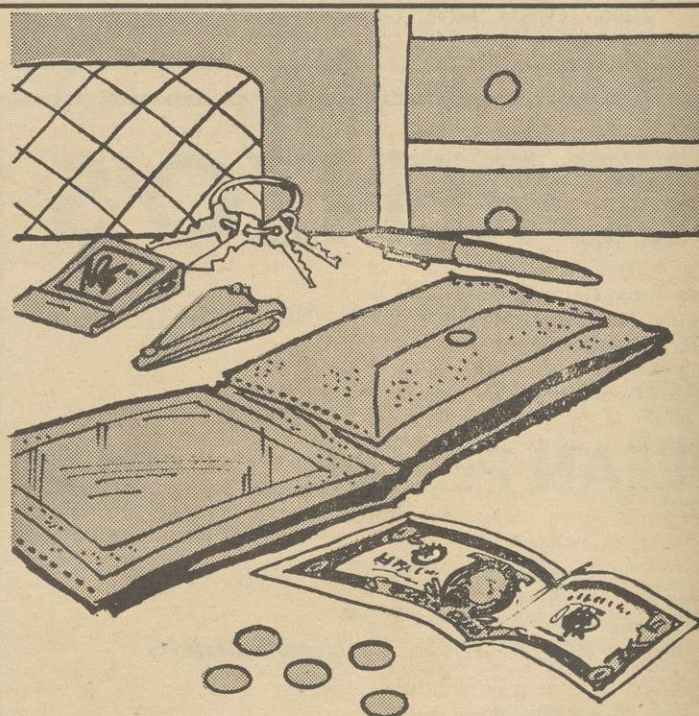
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