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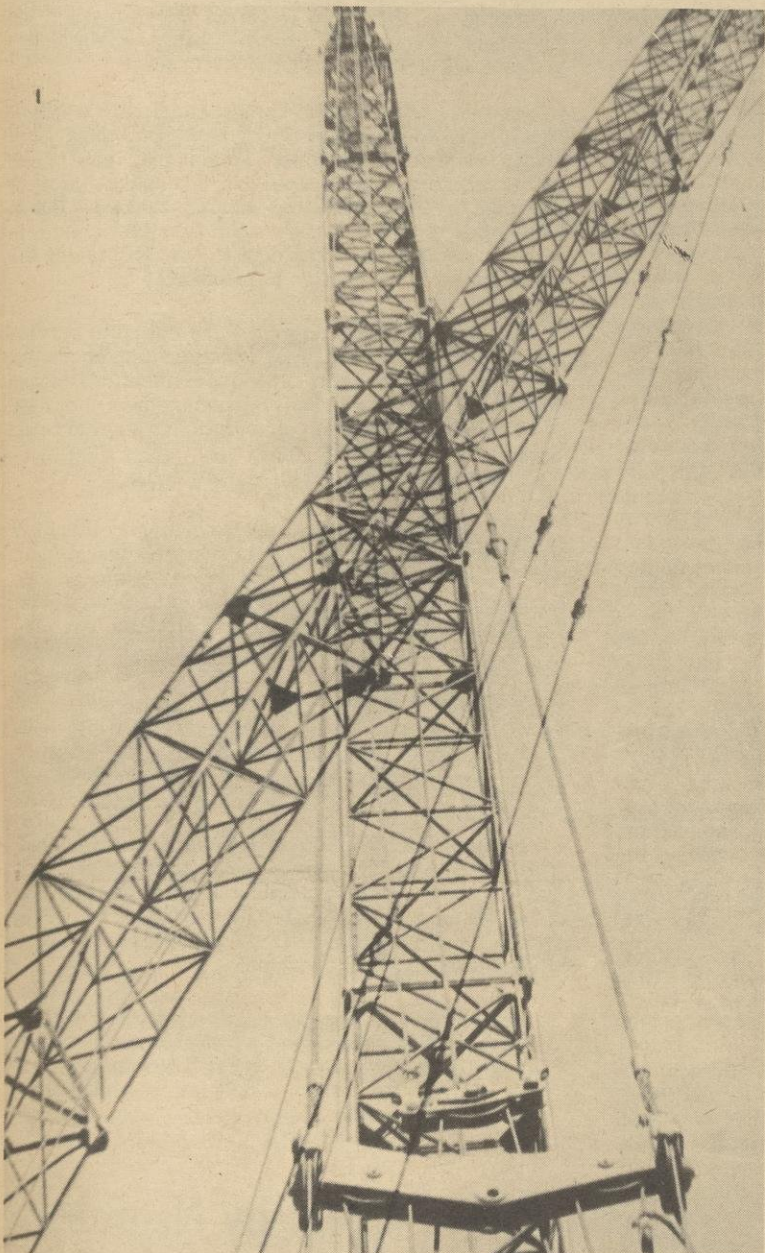
# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 162

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, July 14, 1967

FREE COPY

## With Jefferson Airplane--Page 3



TWO LEANING EIFFEL TOWERS? No, these construction booms are a common sight on campus, especially during the summer months, when the weather is conducive to the ceaseless raising and lowering of buildings.

—Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

### Abortion—Answer To Unwed Mother?

By LIZ PORTER

Cardinal Feature Writer

(This article is the first of a series which will be continued in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.)

"What should I do, I'm pregnant!"

Many unwed girls in today's society are finding themselves faced with the question of abortion.

All that can be done, says Dr. Joseph Brown, a local psychiatrist, is to examine all the aspects of the situation—the main three being the girl, the boy and the operation itself.

How does the boy react?

Is he willing to marry her or does he want her to carry the entire responsibility of having the child. He may promise to marry her only after the child is removed from the picture so that it will not be a constant reminder to him. Thus he may try to manipulate himself out of the responsibility by encouraging the girl to have an abortion.

What does the girl's conscience tell her? She may convince herself that the only way to appease her conscience is to get rid of the child so that it will not keep

reminding her of the past. Every case, however, has elements affecting the girl for life. Either alternative, an illegitimate child or an abortion, will leave its scar on the girl.

Does the girl realize the seriousness of having an abortion? Very serious affects (infection, hemorrhaging, or sterility) could result from such an operation. Of those who have considered all the aspects, about 50 percent (according to Brown) accept pregnancy and go through with it. He also stated that rural teenagers usually marry in such cases, while University students at least consider abortion.

There are more illegal than legal abortions performed in Wisconsin. Legal abortions at Madison General are very rare, says Dr. Brown who attends the staff meetings. In order for a person to have a legal operation of this type, three physicians would have to certify to an acute emotional upset before the pregnancy or because of it.

If a girl wants a legal abortion badly enough, however, and can

(continued on page 6)



THE FAMED Lake Mendota algae is not in evidence in this picture taken near the Union. In fact, one must look closely to discover that this is, indeed, our putrid puddle. Perhaps there's still hope . . . ?

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

### Scientists Talk About Drugs

By IRV WHITE

Cardinal Staff Writer

Psychedelic-drug talk spiraled in the air at Tripp Commons Thursday night.

A sociologist, a research analyst, and a psychiatrist told various heads what science has found from clinical studies of psychedelic drugs.

"Psychogenic is a more appropriate name for the drugs," said Dr. Leigh Roberts, psychiatrist. "They do create psychoses."

"There is the frequent production of a dreary state of dulled consciousness," Dr. Roberts said. "... Recall is sometimes greater for subjects that have been long-forgotten.... A sense of very great inner joy is sometimes experienced."

Dr. Roberts and Louis Stark, research analyst, admitted the audience's experience. "It's always nice," Dr. Roberts said, "to talk to an audience that knows more than the speakers."

Prof. Gerald Marwell, sociology, didn't "really see this coming psychedelic society. It's going to be like free love was in 1920."

"Let's say," Marwell said, "we all turn on and swim out—what happens? There are certain problems with people who are turned on."

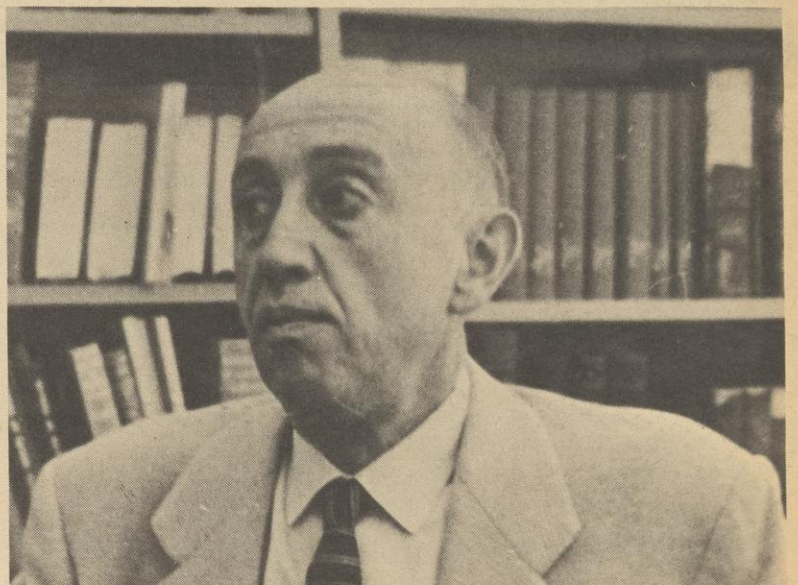
"Leary," he said, "probably visualizes a proletariat taking LSD. But if they do, what is to prevent it from being like alcohol?"

A questioner later asked Mr. Stark if it is fair to assume a drug experience is not reality.

"We have found in treating people," Stark answered, "there may be a gross change in attitude, but no change in behavior." This, he explained, is why a drug experience is not considered reality.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

All intergalactic bridge painters are invited by Connections, Open Arts, and The Daily Cardinal to be part of a joyous paint-decoration celebration at the dreary brown anti-aesthetic Park Street bridge beginning at 12:30 this afternoon. Bring paint of all colors!



PENSIVE CURATOR Felix Pollak notes that there are over 50,000 volumes of rare and unusual books in the Memorial Library. These books, which are primarily used for research are open to the faculty and graduate students.

—Cardinal photo by Ken Thomson

### Unusual Volumes Found in Library

By JOHN TERRILL

Cardinal Staff Writer

One of the few places on campus where "book worms" are discouraged from residing is the rare book department of the Memorial Library. Over 50,000 volumes of rare and unusual books are kept in the library, according to curator Felix Pollak.

He said, "The purpose of having a rare book collection on campus is to enable faculty members and graduate students to do research in these books." He said that the library specializes in the history of science, and is considered one of the better libraries of its kind in the Midwest.

The library began in 1948 when the Thordarson collection was purchased for \$300,000. It consisted of a huge library, mainly science books owned by Thordarson, a wealthy immigrant from Iceland. The second big addition to the library came when the Duveen collection was acquired. It consisted

of books written about chemistry and alchemy. Later additions were purchased from catalogues and antiquarian dealers; others were given as gifts.

In defining what is meant by a rare book, Mr. Pollak said, "There are several factors which determine whether a book is rare besides the obvious factor of age. The printer, the book binding, illustrations, first editions, the supply and demand of a book and association items, such as autographed copies, all determine the worth of a book."

To store these valuable books, the library uses climate controlled vaults which are set at a desired temperature and humidity.

The oldest and often most valuable books are those from 1450 to 1500, which is referred to as the "incunabula" period. The term is Latin for cradle and refers to the first efforts of printing

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## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### Scholars First

Once a man becomes a top official he quite often becomes silent about controversial issues. All of a sudden he's in a situation where he must take the pressing responsibility of an organization larger and more meaningful than he as an individual is. Yet his stature grows through his responsibility.

Such seems the case of those who hold the office of Chancellor.

Chancellor Fleming took the position that the University could not be expected to take a position on such issues as the war—however, as students we must remember that he knew what war was like, because he'd been through World War II.

Now newly appointed Chancellor Sewell has told us: "A university doesn't pass judgments on wars; an individual does," but adds that the question is not important to being chancellor of a University. However, he previously had expressed his dissent from the war.

Of course the University as an institution cannot pass judgment on the war. The University as an institution does not exist. There are those who believe in mechanical institutions where impassive rationality provides the key for the search for the truth—where the inner offices of Bascom Hall are filled with IBM card-counting machines which tick coldly through the University business.

Those inner offices on Bascom Hall are filled with people. The University is President Harrington and Vice President Clodius. Any opinions expressed are those of these people. And now Sewell joins the ranks.

And Sewell has told The Cardinal: "All top administrators . . . arise out of the academic area. They are not primarily administrators, they are scholars."

We can only hope that Sewell retains his position as a top scholar and expresses to the best of his ability his viewpoint on important issues.

And we can only hope that the rest of the top University administrators remember that they too are scholars first—and take their stands among ranks of the top intelligentsia of the nation.

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Letters to the Editor

### Are You a Leftist or a Hippie: A Sure Test

To the Editor:

There's a difference between Leftists and Hippies. James Casper is confused; sometimes he lumps them together, other times he draws the distinction: "they (the Left) sit-in, be-in, and they wail and bemoan."

Be-ins are non-political and drug ceremony/picnics. They celebrate mutual love and toleration. Their point is acceptance. They are not gatherings of wallers and bemoaners.

"Painting bridges and throwing lollipops to an amused public," are not leftist activities. Perhaps the giant upraised finger which the Madison newspapers took a masochistic glee in reproducing is in some sense an unfortunate carry-over from the political arena into the hip activity of bridge painting. But the idea of reducing something mechanical and impersonal to human scale, of mocking rather than destroying, of beautifying rather than denouncing, is pure hip.

True leftists are wary of attempts at amelioration, they don't want the Revolution short-circuited. As for the lollipops, like communion wafers, they are ludicrous nutritionally, but that may not be the point.

Hippies are pacifistic, ecstatic, loving. They don't like arguments and they are confused by organizational charts. The first thing Leftists do when they adopt a program is to have an argument and make out an organizational chart. Some New Left groups impose a rigorous discipline on their members which forbids them to smoke pot, to travel without permission, to do almost anything that a hippy might enjoy. The Committee To End the War withdrew from indirect sponsorship of the last Be-In (discounting the Union's Be-In which was a fraud) because the posters mentioned grass as one of the attributes of the setting.

The Committee is playing important power-struggle games and doesn't want to be discredited by being thought hip. ("Hip"—to be cognizant of and experienced in the use of psychedelic chemicals and herbs; hence, to adopt the attitudes of those with such awareness; viz., an emphasis on direct experience as opposed to the structured and formal, a withdrawal from many social games whose gratification is structural and formal.)

Hippies would respond to the

whole of Mr. Casper's article by hoping that he finds a way around whatever makes him so angry.

Here is a test to use to determine whether you are a hippy or a leftist.

1. What city is the spiritual capital of the United States?
2. What is STP?
3. Who is more honest, LBJ or Fidel Castro?
4. In the Revolution, how many will be killed?
5. If a man reasons correctly, will his actions be reasonable?
6. What are the advanced countries?
7. In an argument with a temperate, rational antagonist what is the most important thing to achieve?
8. In case of national emergency, how would you respond to being sent to one of the concentration camps?

Hippy answers are:

1. San Francisco. If you said New York or if you said, "what do you mean by 'spiritual,'" deduct 900 points.
2. A psychedelic drug with effects lasting three days. If you said Specially Treated Petrol-

## Staff Speaks

### The Conscription Plague on America

By MARK ROHRER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three part series on conscription in America.)

Man, as he was created by Western or Christian civilization, "... disappeared on the day conscription became law... the principle is a totalitarian principle if ever there was one..."

—Georges Bernanos

The question of conscription, of the state's right to force an individual to enroll in the armed forces for a certain period of time, has plagued America from the time of her Declaration of Independence from the English Crown until this very day.

The Selective Service Act is again with us for at least another four years, but even more unfortunate is the shift in topic for debate over the 'conscription question.' The debate has shifted from questioning whether or not conscription as an ideal is compatible with the democratic ideal to whether or not the present system of conscription (selective service) is equitable or not.

Lest we forget, conscription has only been a part of American history for some 40 years; our country as the United States of America is almost 200 years old. Thus, conscription, or the draft, is not in any sense what we might call with pride an 'American institution.'

During the Revolutionary War, the Congress did not conscript (perhaps because it was helpless to do so) but states did resort to compulsion in order to form militias. After the war was won, the maintenance of a standing army was unnecessary and economically impossible; according to George Washington such an army could not be raised and maintained, "WITHOUT GREAT OPPRESSION OF THE PEOPLE."

Universal conscription, according to Hoffman Nickerson, is a child of the French Revolution: "... men dedicated to 'liberty' (have) perpetrated this greatest possible assault upon the liberties of mankind." In this country, the Militia Act of 1792 established a system of directly volunteering for national service which prevailed until 1917.

The Civil War introduced for the first time in the United States any form of general conscription (although one could "buy" a substitute if drafted). But this war was really fought not by conscripts but by volunteers. General Sherman said: "We tried almost every system...—volunteer enlistments, the draft and bought substitutes—and I think that all officers of experience will confirm my assertion that the men who voluntarily enlisted at the outbreak of the war were the best, better than the conscript and far better than the bought substitute."

Not until after the Spanish-American War was the Militia Act of 1792 repealed and not until 1916-17 did universal conscription become a reality for this country.

Toward the end of the Napoleonic period, the Prussian Army reforms of Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were opposed by Prussian conservatives on the ground that to arm and train a whole people was to put a dangerous power in its hands. During the 19th century it was generally the liberals who were to be found on the side of the big, conscripted mass army which, it was supposed, would keep military power in the control of the "people." In the preparedness agitation in the United States after 1914, the argument for univer-

eum additive, advance token to Levittown, Pa.

3. If you had an answer for this one, hand in your prayer beads. True, the big Lyndon sounds bad, and Fidel looks hip, but how would you know?

4. Leary, et. al. predict grass in the streets, cities abandoned, etc. by the end of the century, but the only thing to die will be technological dehumanization.

5. Since reason is an illusion, all actions are reasonable, but the ones that seem least reasonable are those for which people feel it is necessary to construct a logical rationale. So the answer is no.

6. India, Mexico, Tibet.

7. An immediate end to the argument.

8. By turning everyone on and digging the desert.

This quiz probably makes Mr. Casper more of a Leftist than a hippy, and his rhetoric sounds like the New Left to the hip ear. Everyone has his own bag, and for Mr. Cohen and Mr. Casper it is political, and if that's where it's at for those people, then no one should stop them from doing their thing.

It's strange that Mr. Casper tries to put the New Left into the hippy bag to discredit them, but I think that that's because he and Cohen are in the same noise/name calling and nihilism hang-up.

Glad to have such fire breathing archaisms around. Would also dig the return of the steam locomotive.

Sam Hall

sal conscription as the only "democratic" military system, and for military service itself as a democratic "duty" was prominent. Liberals could be scornful of the "strutitidious" excesses of Prussian militarism even while they were prepared to introduce its basic concepts into our own system.

—Walter Millis

This Nation had traditionally feared and rejected the idea of a Federally commanded standing army. But in 1916 the European war overcame those fears. "Selective Service" was adopted in the following year following a massive propaganda barrage.

The total organization of the state to apply, "force without stint or limit," the total claim of the state over the individual was completed with the implementation of the first selective service law. As President Wilson so knowledgeably commented, "IT IS A NEW THING IN OUR HISTORY."

However, after World War I's conclusion a large, well-prepared standing Army was something generally undesired by most Americans, now much more interested in peace and prosperity after a horrible, almost senseless war in Europe. But in September of 1940 a new and terrible crisis in Europe resulted in President Roosevelt placing his signature on the Selective Service Act.

Millions of American men were called to service and at the end of the war there remained an enormous military establishment. The Department of Defense was now the largest industrial management operation in the world. Peacetime conscription (which narrowly became a reality in 1947) has since kept over 3,000,000 men in the service at all times.

Sadly enough, Congress dealt but lightly this year with the question of why we must have conscription, but rather accepted conscription as a given and attempted to deal with variables such as deferments, age of draftees, and local board policies. The pertinent question, and one which must be attacked while the war in Vietnam rages, while thousands of young Americans are "escaping from freedom" to Canada, deserting to wind up in Paris, or going to jail in this country, is why must we have conscription, and what are we allowing the leaders of the country to do with the power to conscript.

Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala—where will it end? So long as the hoax is perpetrated, that the draft is an American institution, and that it is patriotic to be drafted or to support the draft, especially during 'peacetime,' the words of Tolstoy ring ever sharper in my mind:

It is the nature of a government not to be ruled, but to rule. And as it derives its power from the army, it will never give up the army nor will it ever renounce that for which the army is designed—WAR.

—Leo Tolstoy

### Beat by Negroes —Wonders Why

To the Editor:

Over this past weekend I was assaulted, hit several times in the face, and robbed, of all the money I had, by two young Negro toughs, under no provocation.

Being fairly liberal on civil rights, and recognizing to what extent I can, the plight of the Negro, it is hard for me to come to grips with this, my own opinion.

I realize that this is only an element of the Negro community. (No white person, except Robert Cohen—whose views I am greatly opposed to—came to my aid, but several Negroes from Truax did what they could to straighten the situation out.)

Should I have those two "individuals" sent to jail? No, I probably will not because of personal fear. Have I learned a lesson? Should I cross the street when I see a group of Negroes walking down in my direction; should I leave a party if Negroes are there?

These should not be the answers, but are they? (No amount of policemen can solve this problem—it is in no way a question of ineffective police) I fear that if I have them jailed nothing will be solved except possibly catharsis.

But certainly, whether justified or not, my peace of mind would be destroyed. Possibly the answer is pressure from within the community.

One of the most important obstacles, I believe, to the acceptance of the Negro in or by the white society, if this is a goal, is fear of the type of event that occurred over this past weekend. Name Withheld



# Brittingham House To Be New Home Of Madison Campus Chancellor

A Chancellor's House will be provided for the new Madison campus chancellor the Regents decided Friday.

William H. Sewell who will replace Chancellor Robben Fleming this Fall will move into a house that was donated to the University by the late Thomas Brittingham Sr. as soon as remodeling is completed.

The house is located in the Highlands and accessible from Old Middleton and Old Sauk Rds. It stands on an eight acre tract.

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington told the Regents that providing a house is "a pattern in major Universities." He also said that the Chancellor would need suitable facilities for entertaining guests.

Harrington urged acceptance of this site because of the available parking space, the size of the building and its attractive location. "It has an extraordinary view, probably the best view, of the lake in the city," he said.

He also added that "the Brittingham family would consider this use of the house a tribute."



**BOYS PLAYING** hard at poker may stay up late into the night. Whether or not this is the case here, it is true that the game was a good one even with monopoly money at the White Hall games night held in the Caboose Lounge.

An assortment of other games were also available: monopoly, scrabble, and whatever else one could imagine. —Cardinal Photo by Larry Busse

# Psychedelic Journey Taken With the Jefferson Airplane

By MARK ROHRER

The Jefferson Airplane led a delightful excursion into the cerebral realms of psychedelic-rock at Beloit College on Sunday, July 2nd.

Lead female singer Grace's piercing delivery on the opening number, 'Somebody to Love,' put the message across quite plainly: the 'new rock' which is exemplified at its finest by groups such as Jefferson Airplane is music of professional quality.

The Airplane's repertoire was varied, pleasant, and consistently exciting; the performances were enhanced by fine acoustics (for a field house) and by a plethora of amplification equipment which included two huge exponential horns used exclusively for vocals and two Fender amps wired in series for Jorma's lead guitar.

Many of the songs from the group's first two albums were presented, as well as a very lyrical version of Donovan's 'Trans-love Airways,' Fred Neil's 'Other Side of This Life,' and a number entitled 'Running Around the World' which RCA has not yet allowed on an album because of the work 'trip' and allusions to making love under the influence of LSD.

Spotlights with color wheels were played on the Airplane as it performed and on the many dancers beckoned to the floor by Marty, the group's lead male singer. Unfortunately, no strobe lights or slide projectors were employed, resulting in a rather dull show in comparison to the phantasmagorias I have experienced elsewhere.

The Airplane likes to have people dance; it reminds them of the Fillmore where "the musicians and the audience are the same." But Spencer said that playing at Beloit College was, "A groove, it felt good," especially when compared to the preceding evening's concert at Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Spencer came on stage carrying a most beautiful hookah. Asked by a reporter afterwards if he used such an instrument before or after a performance, Spencer replied, "Before or after."

The Levi Commercial: the Airplane said that they did the first one because it seemed like more than a commercial and was fun to do. However, when they were informed of Levi's sweat-shop and

union-busting operation in a depressed region of Appalachia they broke the contract for more commercials.

Almost everyone in the present Airplane (there have been many personnel changes in the nearly two year history of the group) took part in writing for "Surrealistic Pillow." Ages in the present group range from 22 to 29. There are no marriages.

I dislike engineering manipulations because I enjoy a group which can present to me in live performance the same excitement I feel in listening to their recordings. The Jefferson Airplane magnificently fulfilled my expectations.

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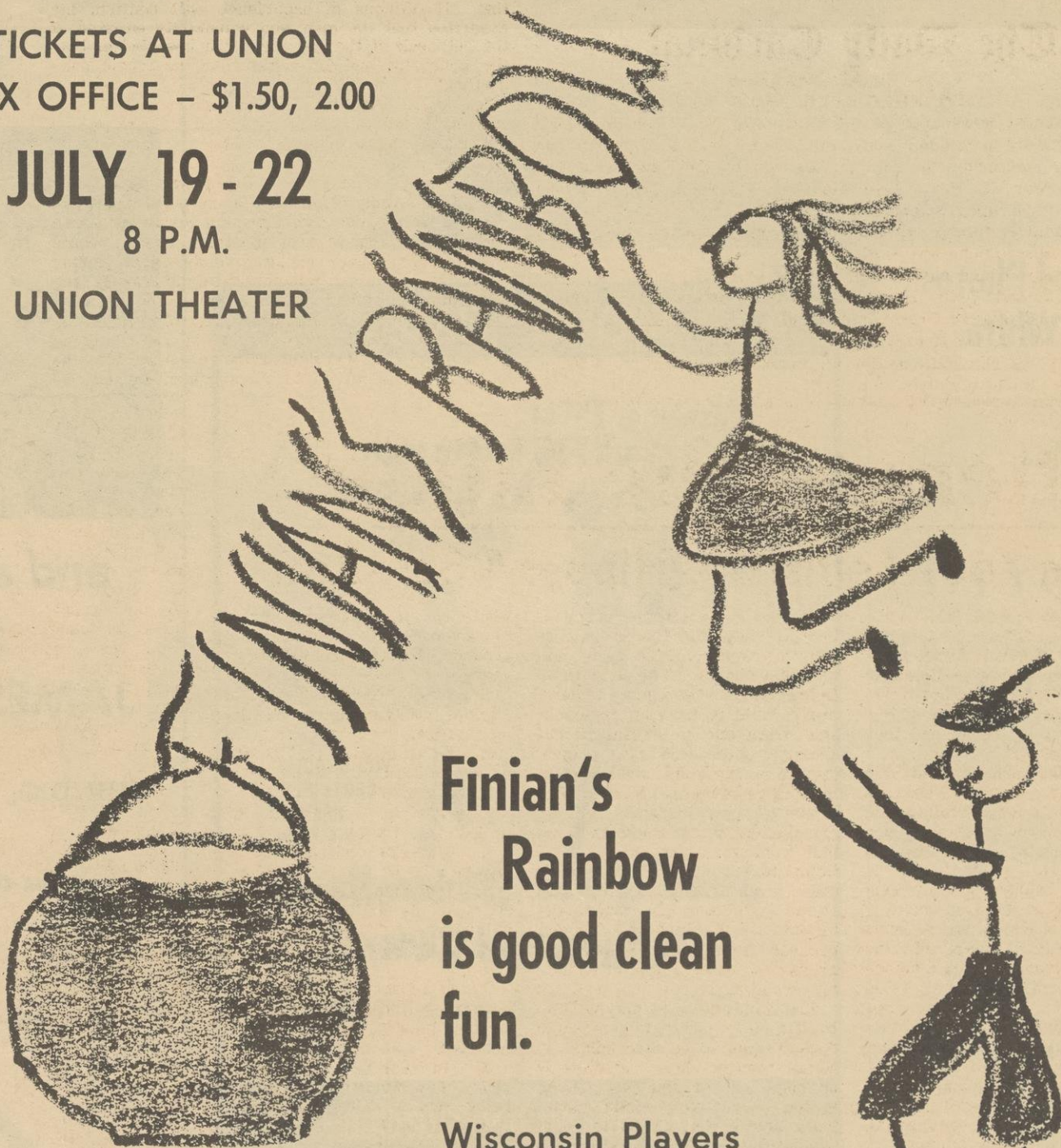
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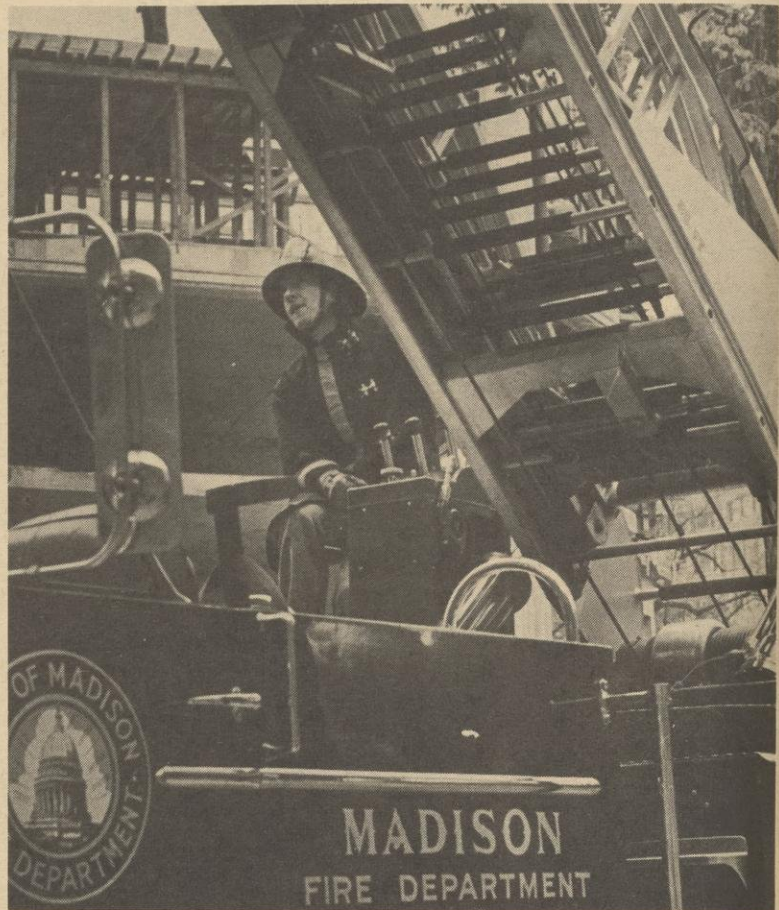
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# Trashcan Fire at History Library



Cardinal Photos  
By Irv White

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EIGHTEEN TO SIX hour odds at making a teacher work—teacher Sylvia Barrett (Sandy Dennis) in a still from Mulligan's "Up The Down Staircase."

## Films: Ups, Downs

By LARRY COHEN  
Fine Arts Editor

"To Kill A Mockingbird" managed to be the sort of film that was hard to dislike. Even while it proved constantly irritating, the movie that brought the team of producer Alan Pakula and director Robert Mulligan to prominence had the irrational charm of three personable children to make it an endearing (although false and patronizing) experience.

The pair have united again, this time in a film version of Bel Kaufman's best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase" (at the Capitol). Admittedly, Miss Kaufman's book was not strikingly cinematic; with screenwriter Tad Mosel ("A Death in the Family") to cram the reminiscent episodes into an amiable narrative structure, the prob-

lem of adaptation has at least been bridged.

Other problems, persist, however, and these are in large part due to the screen fidelity to the original. There is an uneasiness in tone; the mythical Calvin Coolidge High School a la New York suggests a cross between "Blackboard Jungle" and "Seventeen," the tension never asserting itself very strongly. The best moments—those that are least self-conscious—occur not in the individually sketched vignettes but in the shots by cameraman Joe Coffey in the schoolroom and in the location shots of the neighborhood.

It is partly the excellent photography that resolves one's frustrations with the scenario and character delineations. The real feeling of youth, of insecurity and

warmth evolve naturally when there is silence and no contrivance. The sense of actuality is strongest in the school corridors, in the faces and expressions accidentally caught and etched in a manner that sustained screen acting dictates against.

As for the incidents, "Up the Down Staircase" is pure "Mr. Novak" minus Jim Franciscus. The film seems quite television oriented, removed as far from obscenity and ugliness as possible. There is the tough kid on probation, the fat little girl hopelessly mooning over her English teacher, the stuffed shirt of a class politician and the class wise-guy. And so on, with characters differentiated only by the familiarity of cliché. I'd venture that the television debt does much to

accentuate the spine's irritation. If not for Sandy Dennis in the pivotal role, all these predictable and utterly unconvincing bits would remain foremost in perspective. By incorporating the majority of distinct expressions that allowed her to steal "Virginia Woolf" from Burton and Taylor, nevertheless, Miss Dennis almost turns a coddling situation into a fairly honest one.

She is still beautifully awkward, still having problems getting the first word out of her bucolic and toothy mouth. And in her confrontations with broken windows, "A Tale of Two Cities" and resignation forms, the actress all but makes us forget the insecure atmosphere she is placed in.

It is not so disconcerting, there-

fore, that "Up the Down Staircase" has been chosen to represent this country in foreign film festivals. Like the horrendous doughiness of "One Potato, Two Potatoes" and the mawkish hold-my-hand-itis of "David and Lisa," Mulligan's film is indeed an image movie.

Due to Coffey's superb camera and Miss Dennis' strong sense of humanity and performance, however, "Staircase" ought to win over some of the impatient and irritated spectators.

### TUESDAY

Reviews: "Hogan's Goat"

"The Rivals"

James Jones' new novel

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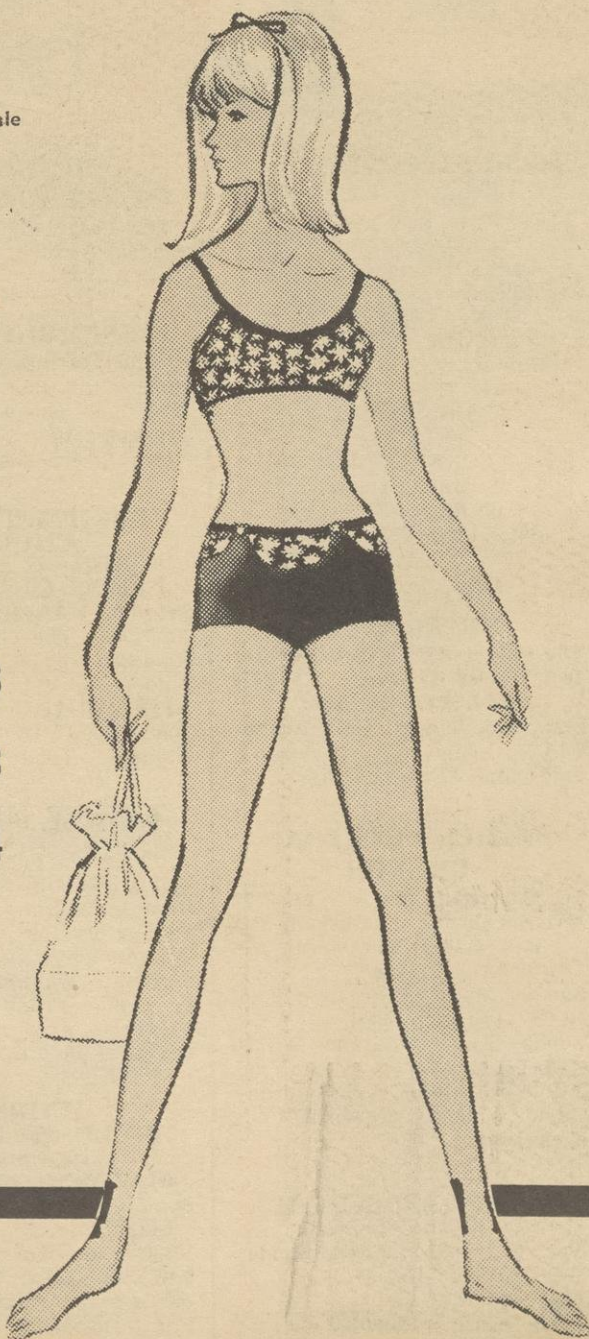
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# Abortion

(continued from page 1)

with movable type, which was made practical by Johann Gutenberg.

While these books were once studied only for printing techniques, they are now being reviewed for their content. The library has several books from this period, one of the oldest being "De Proprietatibus Rerum" by B. Glanville. It was first published in 1496.

Among the other valuable books

are:

\* The Coverdale Bible, which was a very early English translation published in 1535;

\* A first edition of a collection of Shakespeare's poems published in 1640;

\* A book in which Sir Isaac Newton made margin notes and others signed by English scientists Robert Boyle and Joseph Priestly; and

\* The first edition of Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species" (1859) which represented his theories of evolution.

While the oldest books naturally

came from Europe, American books printed before 1820 are considered rare, and the library has collections of some of these books.

Even works from the 20th century are valuable, and a collection of first edition copies of works by famous authors has been started and is being continually updated.

The library also has magazines and pamphlets which are considered valuable. Many of Charles Dickens' works appearing in serialized form in magazines are kept in the library. The history of the Liberal movement in Imperialist Russia (the Bolshevik Revolution) is recorded in pamphlets and literature and is available for research.

Other unique books, printed on private presses, are being acquired because of the excellence of graphical workmanship usually displayed in these limited editions. It is hoped that a representative accumulation of private printings can be amassed.

Mr. Pollak is assisted in his duties as curator by Mrs. Emile Snyder and several student assistants.

The library will continue to expand its collection of rare, old books. It will also add new books and magazines which also will someday be considered of value.

## ABORTION Library

(continued from page 1)

afford the trip, "ethical" channels can be followed to arrange for the operation to take place in Japan or Sweden.

Brown said that abortion laws should be liberalized and said that he has noticed agreement among his patients.

In cases such as rape, criminal assault, and mental patients who might have a mentally deficient child or who might endanger their own lives through pregnancy, he expressed that abortion should be legalized.

Dr. Donald Price, a gynecologist working with Associated Physicians, said that abortion in Wisconsin should be liberalized to the extent to which it was in Colorado.

According to the Colorado law, abortion is legal in cases of German measles and proven rape. Brown said that Dr. Crow of University Hospitals has suggested abortion as a means of controlling the population.

Because of the seriousness of the operation and the availability of contraceptives, Dr. Brown feels that liberalization of the law for cases of rape, assault, etc. would not lead to a liberalization or increase in the number of abortions for pregnancies due to illegitimate personal relationships.

Price said that the area where legislators and doctors clash about abortion laws is in the case

of German measles. In most cases there is a 20 to 25 per cent chance of a deformed child resulting. Wisconsin law states that abortions can be performed only if the life of the mother is in jeopardy.

Since in the case of German measles, the life of the mother is not threatened, legislators feel that abortions should be illegal. One way of getting around this is by having a psychiatrist certify that pregnancy in this case is psychologically a threat to the life of the patient.

If the laws were liberalized to such an extent, who would assume the responsibility of deciding who was legally entitled to an abortion? Who would actually perform the operation?

Brown said that no one person should carry the entire burden.

### FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

Rene M. Dupuis, an engineering student, is one of four in the nation to win a \$2,500 research fellowship from the American Institute of Steel Construction in New York.

The nationwide competition for the fellowships was initiated by the institute for the purpose of selecting civil engineering students who will undertake research projects involving fabricated structural steel at the graduate degree level.

Dupuis received his B.S. degree in agricultural engineering at the University's June commencement, and is scheduled to receive his B.S. in civil engineering late this summer. He will start his graduate studies in civil engineering in September. He is a past president of the Wisconsin student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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AAA APTS. & sgles. 1 blk. from Campus. Men or women. Now renting for summer & fall. Campus Rentals 606 Univ. Ave. 257-4283. xxx

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EAST. Men, bedroom, private home, laundry, ironing & all utilities. \$8 a wk. 249-1419 after 6 p.m. 9x1

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CALIMAR Bldg. Campus-Capitol 1 bdrm. apts. Brand new building & furnishings. Renting now. 244-2181. 15x17

#### FOR RENT

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MEN—Sgl. sleeping rm. summer & fall. 2 rm. Efficiency. Summer only. 238-3317. 4x14

#### HELP WANTED

FEMALE students for psychology experiment. Must have no prior experience as a subject. No glasses or contact lenses. \$2 for 1-1/2 hr. session. Ph. 238-0058; 10 a.m.-Noon; 6-7 p.m. 5x25

LAB TECHNICIANS U.W. Medical School, Genetics Bldg. Start at \$395. Need one year of experience working with primary tissue culture techniques. Apply by July 31. State Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson St. An equal opportunity employer. 3x14

COUPLE to manage and maintain modern apartment building. Near Capital Square. Preferably graduate couple who plan to be in Madison a minimum of two years. No children. This is a real opportunity for right couple. Call for appointment 257-4741 8:30 to 5:30. xxx

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Permanent fulltime typist and a parttime typist job will be open Aug. 15, 1967. Fulltime job is from 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Parttime is from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Pay is \$2.00 per hour. Must be a GOOD TYPIST. Contact Mr. Hinkson at Daily Cardinal office or phone 262-5354. xxx

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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11:30, 1:30, 7:30 P.M.

DAILY MASSES:

University Catholic Center

723 State St.

7:00, 12 noon

5:15 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:

St. James Church

1128 St. James Court

Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Paul K. Abel

Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

#### BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577

(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)

Rev. Robert Borgwardt

Pastor

Sunday Morning Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

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Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's Your Life"

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Worship With Us, at:

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Sunday Service: 10 a.m. Holy Communion

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jenifer

10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 7:30, 9:00, 11:15

At 7:30: "The Grace of the Kingdom" by Rev. Clarence B. Wildes

At 9:00 & 11:15: "Brother Beyond Blood" by J. Ellsworth Kalas

#### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) — 257-3681

Sunday Services: 7:30 & 10 a.m.

Communion at 11 a.m.

Sermon: "Who Is My Family?" by Pastor Frank K. Efrid.

Nursery care for children thru age two—10 a.m.

#### MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Roberts & Stockton Cts.

Just off Monroe Near Fieldhouse

Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.

10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

For transportation call 836-5413

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Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, 10 a.m. worship.

Tues., 4:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

7:00 p.m.—Student Council

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315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.

Subject this Sunday: "Life"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony

Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday: "Restoring a Marriage to Soundness."

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Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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257-1039

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Worship 10:30 a.m.—"Beware of Good Men"

Coffee hour following



## Over \$10 Million in Gifts, Grants And Contracts Accepted by Regents

University regents Friday accepted grants and gifts and approved contracts with governmental agencies totaling \$10,256,458, including contributions from 54 Wisconsin sources.

The largest contribution came from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and totaled \$3,609,021. Two-thirds of the amount is for graduate school research. The remaining \$1,207,900 will cover part of the cost of the new Agriculture-Life Sciences Library.

A \$107,606 contribution from the

Wisconsin Heart Association, Milwaukee, will finance medical research and study fellowships in Medical School departments of physiology and medicine. A \$22,500 donation from the Oscar Rennebohm Foundation represents the fourth of five annual gifts in support of a chair in the department of medicine.

Federal grants accounted for \$5,944,212 of the total accepted. Included were allocations of \$1,918,797 to medical research from the National Institutes of Health, \$826,460 from the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration, and \$420,877 from NIH in support of graduate training programs and predoctoral fellowships.

The contributions from Wisconsin sources included:

Milwaukee Foundation-Fredrick C. Beals Fund, \$1,500; George K. Tallman Trust, Janesville, \$4,000; University Foundation, \$1,295; Wisconsin Elks' Association, Manitowoc, \$1,275;

Harry J. Grant Foundation, Milwaukee, \$1,250; Microcard Corp., West Salem, \$1,056; Starks Farms Inc., Starks, \$5,000; Reedsburg United Fund, Reedsburg, \$2,000; Mink Farmers' Research Foundation, Milwaukee, \$5,954; Schlitz Foundation, Milwaukee, \$5,000; Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, Madison, \$2,400; Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, \$5,000; Madison Public Schools, \$3,340;

Friends of the late Prof. Julian Ellis Mack, Madison, \$4,055; The Johnson Foundation, Racine, \$1,500; Robert P. Ferry, Lake Mills, \$1,000;

Members of the Consultation Practice Plan, University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, \$117,974; Prof. Reuben C. Buse, Madison, \$1,540; The Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, \$2,000; Lakeside Laboratories, Milwaukee, \$2,275; and Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, \$2,500.

## Anti-Communist League Calls for Tshombe's Release

**By JOHN DAVIS**

The anti-communist World Youth Crusade for Freedom is calling for the release of Moise Tshombe, former president of Katanga, who is being held by Algeria for extradition to the Congo.

David A. Keene, Secretary General of the World Youth Crusade for Freedom, urged that the United States and other nations of the free world demand Tshombe's release.

He called the abduction of the former African leader a flagrant breach of civilized international conduct, and stated that his organization was "not so concerned with the domestic politics of the Congo as for the life of this man who was kidnapped by one country to be turned over to murderers in another."

Keene, who founded the University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, started the World Youth Crusade for Freedom in October, 1965. It is an "educational" organization concerned

solely with foreign affairs. The purpose of the group is to send American students to "trouble spots" around the world to communicate with anti-communist youth groups in other nations.

Training schools are set up to familiarize those who are going abroad with the political climate, organizations, and leaders of the various countries.

Last year, the Crusade sent eight students to six Asian nations, including Viet Nam, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, and Australia. This year, it is sending four students to Asia, including David Schneider, a University student who graduated in June, 1967. Schneider was Vice-Chairman of the Young Dems.

The World Youth Crusade for Freedom is a corporation supported solely by private donations. It has no membership as such but has 35 cooperating groups in 13 nations.

Members of the Consultation Practice Plan, University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, \$117,974; Prof. Reuben C. Buse, Madison, \$1,540; The Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, \$2,000; Lakeside Laboratories, Milwaukee, \$2,275; and Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, \$2,500.

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## Mixed Feeling About Draft Law Passed 'Just in Time'

**By PETER PERRY**

College students are likely to have mixed feelings concerning the new four-year draft law which went into effect on July 1.

The measure, signed into law only a day before the expiration of the old law, provides blanket deferment for full-time undergrads in good standing with "a college, university or similar institution of learning" until they graduate, lose their good standing or turn 24. This is generally in line with current draft board policies, except that there are now fewer standards.

However, President Johnson, in his executive order implementing the bill, calls for an eventual end to virtually all graduate deferments.

Students now pursuing a master's degree will be given an automatic deferment for one year beginning October 1, 1967.

Persons now studying for a doctoral degree or its equivalent will

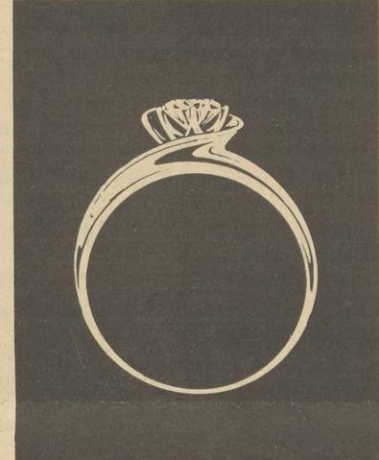
receive either a one-year deferment beginning October 1, 1967, or a total of five years of deferment, including any time they were deferred previous to that date, whichever is greater.

The new law also:

- \* Provides that the President may put an end to all undergraduate deferments, but only if he can show the necessity of such a step to the maintenance of the armed forces;
- \* Provides that the President may not introduce a lottery system of selection unless specifically authorized by Congress;
- \* Attempts to narrow the definition of conscientious objection, which was recently expanded by the Supreme Court to include those who oppose war because of belief in a universal moral imperative parallel to belief in a supreme being.
- \* Provides no binding national standards for classification and deferment by local draft boards.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Pack away.
- 5 Master work.
- 9 General in the Revolution.
- 13 Other: Fr.
- 15 Son of Adam.
- 16 Personal: Prefix.
- 17 City SW of Koblenz.
- 18 One symbol of the daily grind.
- 20 "The Ides \_\_\_\_": 2 words.
- 22 "As you make your bed, you must \_\_\_\_": 3 words.
- 23 One way to say "no".
- 24 Author of "The Little Foxes."
- 26 Shout of joy.
- 28 Waterfront area.
- 32 Staff signs: 2 words.
- 35 Popular set of toys: 2 words.
- 37 Mauna \_\_\_\_.
- 38 Full-length film.
- 40 Number on a clock dial: Rom.
- 41 Stock \_\_\_\_.
- 43 Endearment.
- 45 "The queen \_\_\_\_ the parlor...": 2 words.

**DOWN**

- 1 Suppressed: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 2 Smacking of horse racing.
- 3 "Backward, turn backward, \_\_\_\_": 2 words.
- 4 Encircle.
- 5 Hadassah.
- 6 For each.
- 7 "What did \_\_\_\_?": 3 words.
- 8 Hebrew name.
- 9 Robes.
- 10 Tennis score: 2 words.
- 11 French girl's name.
- 12 Roll of cloth.
- 14 Slip.
- 19 Tie: 2 words.
- 21 Selected.
- 25 Equipment for Diogenes.
- 27 Sporadically: 3 words.
- 29 Kind of early man.
- 30 Malay dagger.
- 31 Sports gear.
- 32 Ball of thread.
- 33 Hip joint.
- 34 Resins.
- 36 One-time place to spend pennies.
- 39 Thistlelike flower.
- 42 Part of Greater Miami.
- 44 Food, military style.
- 47 Asiatic waterway: 2 words.
- 49 Like an egg.
- 51 Blue gas.
- 52 Arrive: 2 words.
- 53 Start.
- 54 Sharp pain.
- 55 Et \_\_\_\_.
- 56 Recipients of red-carpet treatment.
- 58 Pro basketball group: Initials.
- 60 Tree.

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# News Briefs

## Studio 408 To Present Play

Studio 408 will present its fourth production tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in 408 Bascom Hall.

All productions in the Studio are graduate directing projects. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

### GRAD DANCE

A free Grad Club square dance will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Instruction will be available.

### BLUES BAND

The Brooks Street Blues Band will play at a free Beach Party on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Union lawn and terrace. A jazz group will play from 4 to 6 p.m.

### TGIF

The Grad Club TGIF will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

### FILM

"The Grapes of Wrath" will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

### JAZZ

There will be a free jazz session today at 2:30 p.m. on the terrace.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Another duplicate bridge session will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Stiftskellar. Admission is \$.50.

### GRAD EXCURSION

Graduate students interested in the Graduate Club excursion to Devils Lake should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Union Park Street entrance tomorrow. Tickets are \$1.50.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais will hold a fourteenth of July dinner and dance today at 6:30 p.m. at the Maison Francais.

### FORUM

The Young Socialist League will sponsor Peter Buch, former Zionist, speaking on the Arab-Israeli war, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

### CUBA CELEBRATION

A celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Cuban Revolutionary Movement will be held on July 26 at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. It will be sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

### LINDEN

A plan to improve Linden Dr. has been approved by the regents. The street improvement project outlines construction of curbs and gutters, two bus pull-outs, and bituminous concrete overlay on the one-fifth mile stretch between Henry Mall and N. Charter St. The cost was estimated at \$16,500. Work is expected to be completed in August. The road will be closed to traffic, except the access to the ambulance entrance to University Hospitals, during the construction period.

### PIC - A - BOOK

#### BOOK SALE

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#### 10% Discount

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Buy your summer & fall books

NOW and SAVE

Open 9:30-9:00 544 State St.

## Don Redlich To Make Fifth Appearance At Summer Dance Concert

Dancer-choreographer Don Redlich, who is increasingly being recognized as one of America's most talented contemporary dancers, will for the fifth successive season be a featured performer at the annual summer dance concert.

The concert, at 8 p.m., July 28 in the Union Theater, is sponsored by Orchestis, student dance organization. Tickets will be available at the Union box office, beginning today.

Redlich, a product of the University's prestigious Dance Division, will be seen in several of his own solos, in duets and with an ensemble of accomplished student

dancers.

Also working on choreography for the concert is Anna Nassif, assistant professor in the Division and a choreographer whose works have attracted the attention of major American dance critics. Miss Nassif recently returned to the campus after spending a year studying dance in India as the recipient of a Rockefeller Brothers grant.

Redlich, whose professional base now is New York, has been coming back to the campus each summer since 1963 to teach dance classes in composition and advanced technique.

During the regular academic

year, Redlich teaches modern dance at the Hanya Holm School of Dance in New York, at Adelphi University on Long Island and at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

During the fall and winter, in addition to a demanding teaching schedule, Redlich gave concerts in St. Louis; at Douglass College, in Brunswick, N.J., where he appeared with the noted contemporary dancer, Gladys Bailin; at Nassau Community College on Long Island, again with Miss Bailin; and in two performances on the Hunter College Dance Series, in solos and in duets with Miss Bailin.

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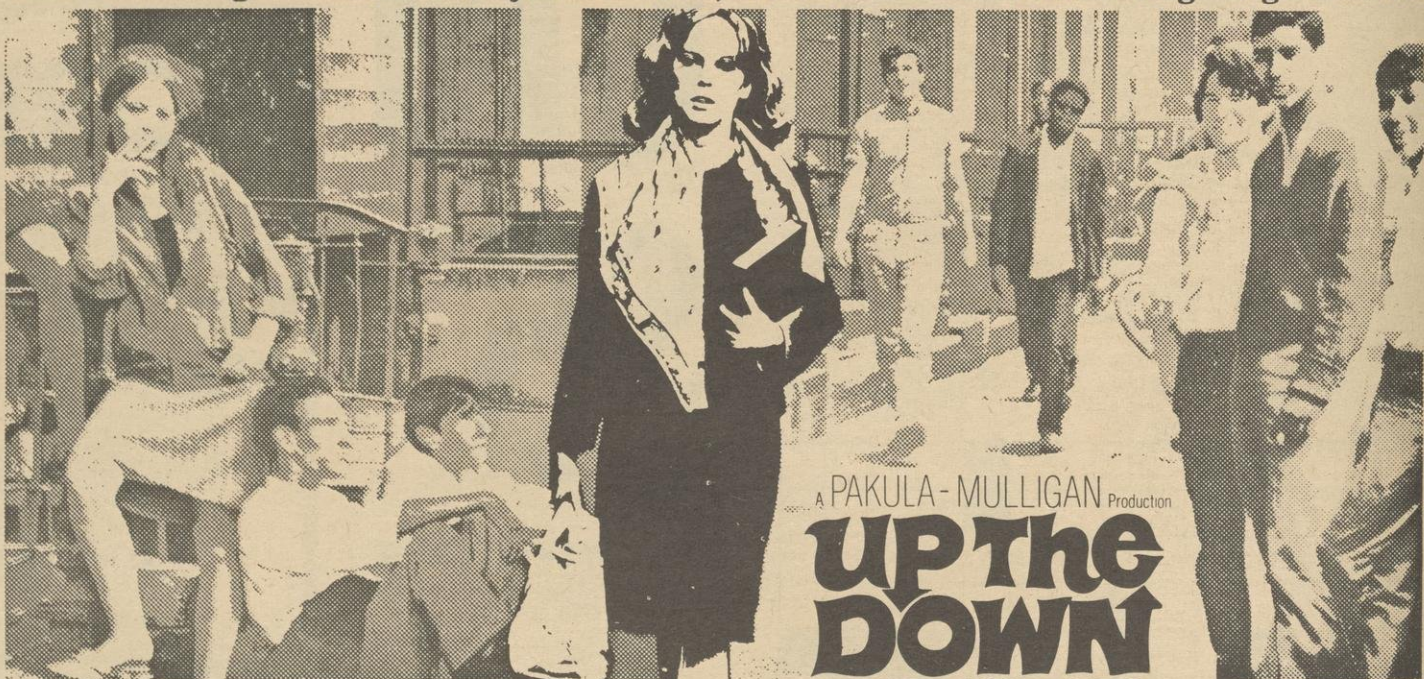
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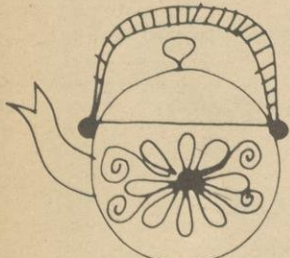
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