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VOTE TODAY

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today &
continued cool. High 40.
45, low in the mid 20's.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

**MISS MADISON
PAGEANT**
See Pages 10 & 11

VOL. LXXVI, No. 122

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 5, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Election Today ...

Campus Picks WSA President, Other Positions

Campus campaigners relax today while the student body picks its president for the next year.

Those students taking the trouble to vote will also pick lesser officials of the Wisconsin Student Association, Associated Women Students, Senior Class president, badger board members, student senators, and National Student Association delegates.

Students may vote at any one of the seventeen polls located on campus.

Polls in Bascom Hall, Commerce, Mechanical Engineering, Social Science, and Van Vleck open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Living unit polls also open at 8:30 a.m. but close at 7 p.m. These include Carson Gully Commons, Gordon Commons, Elizabeth Waters, Elm Drive, Lowell Hall, Wisconsin Hall, Chadbourne Hall, and Kronshage Hall.

Polls at Holt Commons and the Regent open at 11:30 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. and then reopen at 5 to close at 7 p.m.

Students may vote in the Union and at the Library from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the Lakeshore Halls Association may also vote on a referendum on ratification of a new constitution for the Association. The bill needs a 2/3 majority to pass.

Voting booths are located in the area's common buildings and will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The three candidates for WSA president are Fred Seldin, HELP-SLOP, Ron Sell, SRP, and Gary Zweifel, CAP.

Vice presidential candidates are Steve Schlusser, CAP, Richard Weinberg, HELP-SLOP, and John Whiffen, SRP.

Running for WSA secretary are Judy Angermeyer, SRP, Lucy Cooper, HELP-SLOP, and Carolyn James, CAP.

Candidates for WSA treasurer are Mitchell Brauner, HELP-SLOP, Nancy Lunde, SRP, and Tim Smith, CAP.

Senior Class presidential candidates are Charles Friedman, HELP-SLOP, Jean Lutzhoff, CAP, and Jack Teetaert, SRP.

Running for vice president of the senior class are Al Mandel, SRP, Barry Perlman, HELP-SLOP, and Dan Solie, CAP.

Linda Cowan, CAP, Joanne McNeil, SRP, and Teddy Walsh, HELP-SLOP, are running for senior class secretary while Dick Keeley, SRP, and Val Sherlock, CAP, compete for treasurer.

Three members of the Badger Board are to be elected. Junior-At-Large candidates are Sally Bell, CAP, Marilyn Carlson, SRP, and Pete Fowler, an independent.

Gayle Gordon, SRP, and Renee Usow, CAP, vie for Sophomore Woman and Dave Arvold, SRP, and Bill Bradford, CAP, compete for Sophomore Man.

Margaret Heffernan is the only candidate for president for AWS, but Paula Fischer and Susan Hunt are contesting the vicepresidency.

Secretary candidates are Linda Mottl and Phyllis Rausen. Joan DeMaster is running for treasurer. All candidates are independents.

Eight students vie for the four NSA positions. They include Bill DeVitt, CAP, Mike Fullwood, SRP, Betsy Gentile, SRP, and Carl Rheins, SRP, Steve Richter, CAP, Sue Silverman, CAP, Rich Steiner, SRP, and Carol Von Haden, CAP.

Twenty-seven students run for the eleven positions of student senator. From District I are Mike Ascher, CAP, and Sue Davis, SRP, and from District II are Peter Abbott, HELP-SLOP, Nancy Goldberg, SRP, and Barbara Lowe, CAP.

Dave Egan, CAP, and Sharon Riegel, SRP, compete in District III for long term office while Robin Rafeld, SRP, and Robert Schwert, CAP, run for short term office.

In District IV Bob O'Brien, SRP, and Jan Olive, CAP, compete and District V finds Hank Beal, SRP, Margo Clark, CAP, and David Reitman, independent, running for senator.

Robert Kolpin, CAP, Bill Olson, SRP, and Jerry Robinson, HELP-SLOP, compete in District VI, while Tom Barocci, CAP, Jane Halpen, HELP-SLOP, and Dan LeKander, SRP, run in District VII.

In District VIII Jane Hank, CAP, and Dick Minar, SRP, contend while in District IX Dick Chudnow, CAP, Dennis McGilligan, independent, and Gordy Worley, SRP, compete.

Bob Levine, CAP, and Bill Phillips are running for graduate senator.

Myra Roper Says:

Chinese Living Standards Rise

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

Although China is still very poor, "It is building year by year," Myra Roper, Australian journalist and educator, told an overflow crowd in Great Hall Monday night.

She narrated films of her visits to China in 1958, 1963, and 1965. She was allowed, she said, to meet almost anyone and see almost anything she wanted.

The films were not intended as propaganda, Miss Roper said. The Western world, she said, is largely misinformed on the real conditions of Red China, and this is why she launched her U.S. speaking tour.



GYPSY RITES—A two alarm fire in the attic of the Chi Psi Lodge brought the above scene to North Henry Street Saturday around 6 p.m. The fire occurred just after initiation ceremonies at the lodge, located at the left of the picture. Apparently the ceremonies involved some use of flame and this was left unattended when the ceremonies were completed.

—Cardinal Photo

Faculty Votes to Slash Student Auto Parking

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

The faculty voted Monday to accept a new program for campus parking which will eliminate all storage parking for students in University lots.

The new parking regulations will be effective as of next September.

The faculty statement said, in part, "the University will not provide storage or other parking for the... student body, including those in University dormitory facilities."

The only exception to this rule is that the University "will provide off-street parking for students who can establish a legitimate need for private transportation."

"Legitimate need" is defined as living outside reasonable walking distance and without reasonable access to public transportation as well as disability, employment reasons or other sound criteria.

The lots currently administered by Residence Halls will revert to the University's general parking pool, and the 702 spaces currently allotted to dorm residents will be eliminated.

The faculty also adapted the plan for the program of expansion of University parking facilities for the first year. A three-year program was outlined by the Planning Committee, but only one year was accepted.

A new committee that will be formed in May under the recent committee reorganization will deal with the second and third year expansion plans.

Currently, 4900 parking spaces are available to the University. The plan envisions a maximum of 12,000 spaces when the University reaches a projected student population of 40,000 in the year 1973. An estimated 4,500 of these spaces will be for commuting students.

An amendment to the proposal which includes retaining of student storage spaces was introduced, but was defeated by most of the 250 faculty members present.

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president Don Siegel distributed a memorandum to faculty

members signed by himself and Union President David Knox taking exception to the proposal before the meeting.

The memorandum supported student storage parking, attacked the definition of a student commuter, asserting the irregularity of Madison bus service and student hours, and expressed fear that elimination of on-street parking would involve discrimination against students.

The only successful amendment to the principle section of the

VIET PROTEST RALLY

There will be a rally to express "solidarity" with Vietnamese students currently protesting the government of Premier Ky today at noon on the Union steps. The protest is sponsored by CEWVN.

proposal eliminated the statement "the University parking program is to be financially self-supporting, i.e., the cost of the parking to be borne by the users." Many of the faculty members felt that their parking should be paid for by state funds, as a fringe benefit.

The rest of the proposal passed as offered, including a section stating "the University will support the city in plans which it may wish to implement in removing curb parking for the purpose of facilitating traffic flow to and from adjoining neighborhood streets on

(continued on page 10)

Senior Class Candidates NSA Delegates

President

I have an interest in communications that has taken me into a wide range of activities including Miss Madison, Alternate Miss Wisconsin, student advisor, New Student Program, and Wisconsin Players. A strong supporter of the Campus Action Party, I hope to improve the senior newsletter and also to instigate a new system of faculty recommendations for potential jobs. As president of the senior class, I would work to make your last year at Wisconsin the most enjoyable and most fruitful.

Jean Lutzoff
Candidate for President
Senior Class
Campus Action Party

trovery by raising necessary funds through a class-sponsored, all-campus entertainment program;

Two, making the class gift a decision through such publicity as a name-the-gift contest.

Due to my organizational and fiscal experience, especially as Cardinal Board secretary and Greekpeak advertising manager, I feel I could be an efficient treasurer and promote a unified and financially successful senior class.

Valerie Sherlock
Candidate for Treasurer
Senior Class
Campus Action Party

SRP

In past years the senior has not received the respect, service, and honor that he merits. He should be respected for his undergraduate contributions; senior activities should be directed for his full advantage; and he should be appropriately and fully honored at the end of his senior year. In order to achieve these ends, we feel the following must be done:

*Promote a senior-sponsored show for raising funds during a senior week, thus eliminating the need for compulsory dues.

*Establish a career-oriented senior seminar.

*Receive more extensive Daily Cardinal coverage for senior activities.

*Improve graduation, making it more meaningful and personal.

A senior show would be a very useful function, bringing in more money than the present system of compulsory dues, thus making the latter unnecessary. The additional funds could then be used to better promote senior activities.

Furthermore, the show would be the highlight of a senior week, a week which would honor the seniors themselves through various programs and publicity. The activities would be a fitting tribute to the contributions of the seniors during their undergraduate years.

As the senior approaches graduation, some practical guidance may be helpful. A career-oriented seminar would be a useful link between classroom and office. Beginning with a keynote speaker, a series of programs would be followed by smaller, informal discussions. In these discussions the senior could find out where the book and the actual practice differ. Each discussion would attempt to give an accurate picture of all phases of various professions.

These activities would need to be fully publicized so that interested seniors could take advantage of them. A weekly column in The Cardinal could meet this need by providing necessary information.

tion.

The most important day of the senior's four years, however, is graduation. These ceremonies should be moving, personal experiences, carried on at the right time and place. Nationally known speakers, in addition to local personalities, would be further improvements. Another definite necessity is graduation proceedings at the close of summer sessions.

These action programs, backed by capable and interested candidates, are aimed to honor and serve the members of the class of 1967.

Jack Teetaert; Senior Class President

Al Mandel; Vice-president
Noanne McNeil; Secretary
Dick Keeley; Treasurer
Student Rights Party

SLOP - HELP

The class of 1967 is not typical, is not bland. As the first class of war babies, we were the first to reap the benefits of the population explosion when we were met with skyrocketing college admissions standards, the lucky freshmen who entered one year too late for the Rose Bowl, and the first class to fall under the benevolent and quasi-sane eyes of General Hershey and his Selective Service System—let us give thanks.

Our sanity was not always easy to maintain nor was our self-respect but we managed. We developed a wry and somewhat callous sense of humor to maintain our sanity and spoke up through demonstrations and political action to keep our self respect. No, we are not colorless nor are we mediocre.

Class officers should represent the class. For our class they should not be bland, nor should they fit the mold of past senior officers; in this sense they should not be typical. We not only feel extremely able to carry out our prescribed duties, but to carry them out in a manner consistent with and worthy of a class as unique as ours.

George Kress; Senior Class President

Ralph Weichselbaum; Vice-president

Teddi Walsh; Secretary
Hedonists Exalting Lost Perspectives



CAP

The first two words of the phrase National Student Association (NSA) point out an area in which improvement in this organization should be made. To make NSA truly national, takes more than a yearly convention. As Campus Action Party candidate for NSA delegate, I would like to see NSA establish a scholarship fund to promote student exchanges both nationally and internationally. Such exchanges of student leaders could do much to strengthen understanding among American students.

Bill DeVitt
Candidate for Delegate
National Student Association
Campus Action Party

Each year delegates attend the National Student Association (NSA) National Congress and return to Wisconsin, and that is all; there has been little communication between the delegates and the student body. I would like to go to the congress with specific goals in mind, to gather information from other delegates and national staff on issues of vital concern on our campus like the academic calendar and inadequate counselling facilities. I will then prepare a report for Student Senate suggesting relevant legislation.

Carol Van Haden
Candidate for Delegate
National Student Association
Campus Action Party

To become an effective organization at the University of Wisconsin, the National Student Association (NSA) must concern itself with the problems of the University's students. NSA, which speaks for American colleges and universities to the nation and to the world unfortunately has not established itself firmly at its most important level—the individual institution. Myself and my fellow candidates of the Campus Action Party pledge ourselves to bringing a more effective NSA to the University of Wisconsin.

Steven Richter
Candidate for Delegate
National Student Association
Campus Action Party

National Student Association (NSA) was organized to provide a medium for improving higher education across the country and joining with other student organizations internationally to promote student welfare. Yet since its inception in 1946, NSA has progressively broadened its objectives;

at the last national congress, NSA concerned itself with issues which were only peripherally related to students in their role as students. Since interest groups with limited objectives are most effective, I if elected will strive to bring NSA back to its central area of concern—the area of academic affairs.

Susan Silverman
Candidate for Delegate
National Student Association
Campus Action Party

SRP

We believe we have developed a sensible program which meets the needs of both the University and the National Student Association. If elected we would seek the enactment of the following goals:

*Bring National NSA officials to campus to speak on pertinent problems facing the student body.

*Closer coordination between NSA and WSA travel programs.

*Easier access to such NSA benefits as the International Student Identification Card.

*Poll student opinion on issues as a guide for voting at the national convention.

Mike Fullwood
Betsy Gentile
Carl Rheins
Rick Steiner
Candidates for Delegate
National Student Association
Student Rights Party

AWS

Our main objective will be to increase the effectiveness and scope of AWS by offering more services and activities, revamping the structure of the Executive Board, and improving communications through the judicial chairmen and Coeds' Congress members. Some specific programs are listed below:

*Sponsor a Women's Week with nationally-known speakers on an all-campus level, and with guest faculty members for each living unit on a discussion basis.

*Provide a coordinating system for service projects within the living units and for national and regional summer volunteer work.

*Continue work on visitation and guest hour.

*Work with University officials and leaders of major campus organizations to define administration-student goals, coordinate mutual objectives, and reduce overlapping programs.

Muffey Heffernan; Associated Women Students President
Susan Hunt; Vice-present

Susan Hunt; Vice-president
Jean DeMaster; Treasurer

Secretary

I am Linda Cowan, Campus Action Party (CAP) candidate for Senior Class Secretary. In the past year, I have served on the Academic Affairs Committee and as a volunteer at the University Hospital. I was also honored as Homecoming Queen. As Class Secretary, I would like to see that a booklet is prepared on graduation preparation and procedures, to include information on job application and interviewing. In addition, I would like to have a Newsletter circulated periodically to inform members of recent events within the Class.

Linda Cowan
Candidate for Secretary
Senior Class
Campus Action Party

Treasurer

As CAP candidate for Senior Class Treasurer I specifically support:

One, eliminating the dues con-

Candidates' Platforms for Badger Board

My qualifications for Badger Board are more than sixty hours of work as sports editor of the 1966 Badger, work on the sales campaign, editor-in-chief of my high school annual, active in Phi Gamma Delta, and a 3.2 GPA. Some of my ideas for next year's Badger are to have more and bigger color pictures, especially in the sports section, to have the dorm units write their own copy in order to create more interest in the copy and the Badger itself, to maintain a more consistent work schedule for the paid staff members, and to get a more organized sales campaign. I want to integrate these ideas and my desire to have a closer relation between the board and the Editorial and Business Staff through a series of informal discussions in addition to a meeting once a month.

Bill Bradford
Candidate for Sophomore Man
Badger Board

As administrations editor of the 1965-66 Badger, I have worked closely with the yearbook staff and have come into contact with a large number of faculty and administration involved in yearbook production. Working on the 1966 Humology Programs Committee, I have again experienced the pressures and demands placed upon an editor in the production of a book. And being involved in the Foreign Brother-Sister Program and the New Student Program has provided me with an insight into what the student population wants. The experience I have gained in these three broad, yet specific areas could be well utilized in the capacity of Junior at Large on Badger Board, especially in the establishing of closer lines of communication between staff, faculty and student.

Sally Bell
Candidate for Junior at Large
Badger Board

Renee Usow, candidate for Sophomore Woman on Badger Board is presently a member of the Badger staff, has been active on the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) Welfare Committee, and as Union house representative from her dorm, while maintaining her grade point average of 3.16. By participating in the making of the '66 Badger, she feels the Badger Board could play a more effective role by scheduling meetings as issues arise and as the editorial staff feels is necessary, rather than the present monthly meeting.

Renee Usow
Candidate for Sophomore woman
Badger Board
Campus Action Party

The Badger is representative of the entire University, and therefore we feel that there should be greater student participation and interest in its policies. To accomplish this, we propose to form a council representing the living

units and organizations on campus which would work jointly with the Badger staff and the board. In this way you, the students, would have a powerful voice in making the Badger into an annual which would be truly representative of the University.

To achieve this "Spirit of Wisconsin," we would like to see more unique approaches to the photography and organization. There is a great deal of life and activity on this campus, and we feel that it could and should be captured and made into a more integral part of the Badger. There are many places where this applies, especially in the sections on the living units, organizations, and senior class pictures. This is one area where the council mentioned above would be very influential.

Another issue which we feel to be critical is the relationship between the Badger staff and the Badger board. The contact between the two groups in the past has been entirely too limited. To do a constructive job, the board,

we believe, should be acquainted with all of the details and problems which are involved in the actual making of the yearbook. This relationship we would definitely try to improve.

One of the more important problems before the present Badger Board is the scholarship question. Each year the Badger gives a number of scholarships to high school newspaper editors. There is however, no stipulation that they must participate on the Badger staff once they come to the University. We would like to change this and award the scholarship to second semester freshmen who have already worked on the Badger and who have achieved a necessary grade point. Thus, this honor would be given to students worthy of it.

Gayle Gordon
David Arvold
Marilyn Carlson
Candidates for Badger Board
Sophomore Woman, Sophomore Man, Junior at Large
Student Rights Party.

Vote!



ALBERT MURPHY

The Daily Cardinal

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Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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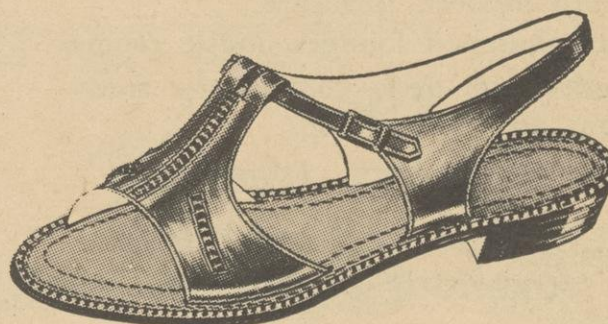
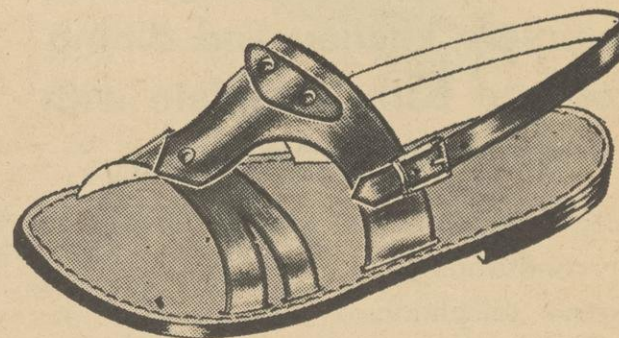
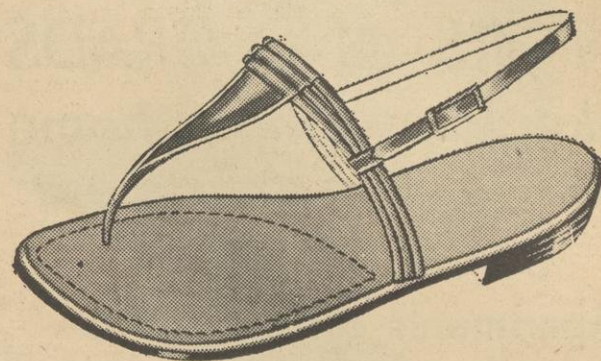
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Majestic: "Leather Boys," 1:05, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
Orpheum: "The Tenth Victim," 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15 p.m.

Strand: "A Patch of Blue," 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 p.m.

* * *

"Problem" or "message" films advertised with a public-service banner are becoming a bore. Homosexuality carries with it a stigma that movie-makers have shirked from, and a good, non-stereotyped work is in order to offset such turgid little pioneers as "A Taste of Honey." Only one spark has been set off in the last few years; Anger's "Scorpio Rising" was a sharp, quick look at the world of motorcycle queens.

Now, parading under the "sensitive" slogan is Sidney J. Furie's "The Leather Boys," in for a romp at the Majestic. Let me be quick to point out that the film was made three years ago and is just now being released. Evidently, this delay was made to use Rita Tushingham's now famous name to serve as a draw, counterbalancing the possible ostracism due to subject matter.

Such a supposition was a bad one; Tushingham fares worse in a portrayal bordering on parody, and the handling of the sexual matter is so obnoxiously blatant that the film builds to laughter. In an effort to play it safe, Furie has perpetuated a myth and ends by being ludicrous and incredible rather than

fulfilling the movie's potential.

The basic premise is an interesting one. Beginning with a tale of two adolescents, the story focuses around their marriage and its failure. Dot changes from typical school girl to a wife only concerned with "pink platinum hair," bubble gum and movies, and she relegates her housewife duties to her husband. Reggie finds his honeymoon a disaster, with a girl only out for a "good time," whom he does not know at all.

At this point, Pete (baby-faced motorcyclist Dudley Sutton) enters the scene and proceeds to form a third side of a triangle in which he and Dot compete for the affection, and ultimately, sexual possession of Reggie, who is really something of a simpleton.

Between conception and realization is a gorge that Furie (of "Ip-press File" fame) and cohorts plummeted into in occasional bursts of musical style only true to Hollywood-daisy form. Dialogue is more overt than homosexual tendencies, it seems, and situations go even further than contrivance.

There are occasional spurts of talent. The camera, at least, is not corrupted by what transpires, and there are some nice, if inadvertent shots of tenements and faces. Both Cambell and Sutton deserve better than the rituals they have to perform.

What is wrong at the very core is paying lip-service to a serious intent and then resorting to conventional morality and acceptable means rather than risking Mrs.

Grundy the hatchet woman and the Condemnation League. It's all a little like a British "Breakfast at Tiffany's;" the only frustrated expectation was the big embrace scene at the choking finale, calculated to bring a stale popcorn tear to all.

—LARRY COHEN

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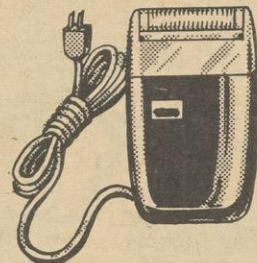
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Campus News Briefs

South African Speaks Against Apartheid

South African Nationalist leader in exile, Robert Resha, will speak on "The Struggle Against Racism in South Africa," today at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Tripp Commons.

Resha, 46, was born in rural Transkei, but grew up in the black slums of Johannesburg. After attending an Anglican mission school in Johannesburg, he worked in the gold mines and as a sports manager and a journalist.

As a political leader, Resha was jailed with 9000 others for defying apartheid regulations by participating in a country-wide non-violent protest. After leaving South Africa, he was made head of the African National Congress' International Department. Algiers became his home station.

"DR. KILDARE" EPISODE

Prof. Jerry McNeeley, speech, has written the "Dr. Kildare" episode to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. today over WMTV Channel 15 in Madison. The show is in two parts.

The first segment was scheduled to be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MURRAY LOUIS DANCERS

The Murray Louis Dance Company, one of America's foremost modern dance groups, will be performing today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office.

"PARABLE"

For the Holy Week of Lent, WSA-TV, Channel 21, has pre-empted its regular programming to show the controversial film, "Parable," once each evening from Monday through Friday. "Parable" is an allegory portraying Christ as a clown in a circus. It received widespread comment when shown at the New York World's Fair. Viewing times for "Parable": Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

ART FILMS

Two art films, "The American Vision," and "Images of Leonard Baskin," will be presented in the Play Circle today at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Union members may get free tickets at the Union box office.

ROTC INSPECTION

The officers and cadets of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) are preparing for their annual general inspection today.

RECRUITMENT PROJECT

An orientation and informational meeting will be held in the Union tonight for all volunteers and anyone interested in the Milwaukee and Chicago Easter Vacation Negro Recruitment Project. The project hopes to interest Negroes in the University and help them apply. Volunteers are expected to spend two afternoons of their vacation talking to interested Negro High School students.

ARFEP

The Americans for Re-appraising the Far Eastern Policy will hold an informal seminar with Myra Roper, Australian correspondent and recent visitor to China today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Brief meeting will follow.

SKI TAOS

There are still a few places left on the Hoofers Ski Club's Easter break trip to Taos, New Mexico. Sign up at the Hoofers Store in the Union for eight days of skiing for \$99.98.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Memorial Library will keep rooms 128 and 143 open every night until 2 a.m. beginning April 18, through the end of examinations for the second semester.

GREEK WEEK

For all Greek week representatives there will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for place.

SCOOP!

Fred Quincy, noted linguist, has invented a language only slightly more cumbersome than English.

T E Φ

AND THE IMITATIONS

APRIL 23

Freshman Retreat To be at Wakanda

Freshman Collegiate Retreat, co-sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA, will be held this year at Camp Wakanda September 4-7.

Freshman Retreat provides an intensive and personalized introduction to life and studies at the University. Present University students assist in this program for incoming freshmen, which features informal discussions with faculty members and deans.

Applications for positions on the Retreat staff are now available at the University YMCA-YWCA, 306 North Brooks. Interviews will be conducted after spring vacation, and students should apply immediately.

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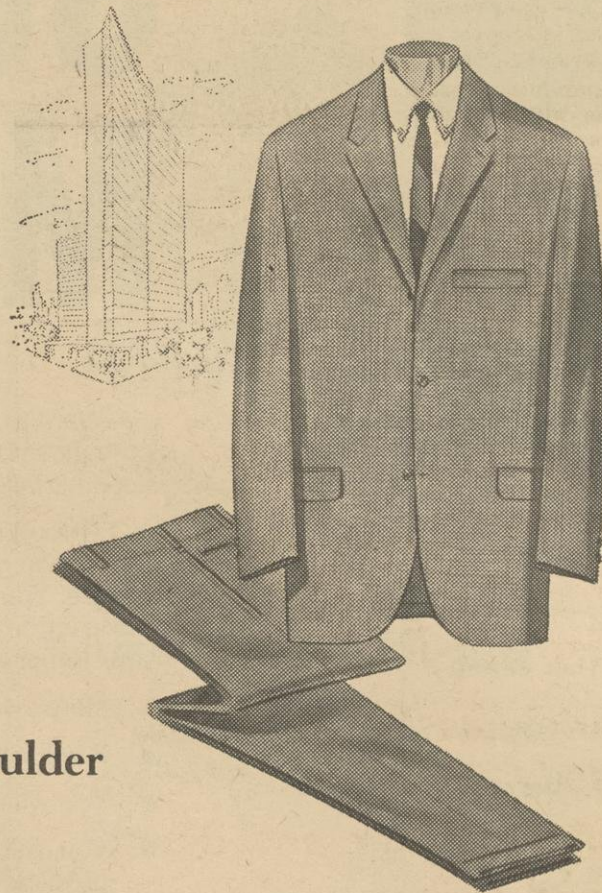
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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

LONDON—A British warship stopped a Greek tanker apparently headed for Mozambique Monday with a cargo of oil for rebel Rhodesia. The British captain informed the commander of the Greek vessel of the oil embargo against Rhodesia, but the Greek skipper refused to halt his journey and was allowed to proceed.

* * *

WASHINGTON—A New York attorney says he will ask a federal court to rule the Viet Nam war is illegal. Atty. Stanley Faulkner says he will ask for the ruling in a suit to prevent the assignment of Private Robert Duftig to South Viet Nam. The attorney says he will ask for an injunction against U.S. officials at a federal court hearing today in Washington.

* * *

DA NANG—Premier Ky has reportedly flown to the outskirts of Da Nang to take personal charge of the government task force which is set to move against combat-ready anti-government demonstrators controlling the city. Ky's troops consist of 1000 South Vietnamese paratroopers. Anti-government and anti-American demonstrators are armed and waiting behind barbed wire barricades and roadblocks. New rioting has also broken out in Saigon and Americans have been ordered to stay off the streets.

Luft Contends Human Body Can Incur 'Oxygen Debt'

Just like people get in financial debt by over-spending, the human body can incur an oxygen debt, Dr. Ulrich C. Luft, Albuquerque, N.M., declared at the 13th annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Luft, of the Lovelace Foundation, said oxygen "is the singly most essential body element and cannot be stored for later use... If the body is deprived of it, the person cannot live."

Luft said breathing pure oxygen during exertion will prevent oxygen debt, and use of it afterward speeds recovery from exertion. Some track teams use oxygen in this manner to allow participants to enter more events in a single meet.

The researcher also reported on a project titled "Physical Performance in Relation to Fat-Free Weight in Women as Compared with Men," in which 65 men and 50 women, none of them athletes, were tested on a bicycle ergometer. Load increases were made at one-minute intervals, as each person pedaled to the point of exhaustion.

"It was no surprise," Luft stated, "that women rated 30 per cent lower than men on the tests, but our research revealed that body size is an important factor because adjustment for difference in body size cancelled out half of the difference."

Compared on the basis of active muscle tissue (fat excluded), there was no marked difference between the performances of males and females, Luft said.

Dr. Wayne P. Van Huss, also reporting for his collaborator, Dr. Janet Wessel, both of Michigan State University, said their research revealed that physical activity in terms of degeneration of functional capabilities is related to age.

Regents Appoint Hygiene Director

Appointment of Dr. Stanley L. Inhorn as acting director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene was approved by the University Board of Regents.

Dr. Alfred Evans, director of the laboratory since 1958, will continue as professor of preventive medicine at the University Medical School.

Inhorn has been on the University faculty since 1958. He received his B.S. in 1949 from Western Reserve University and his M.D. in 1953 from Columbia University. He took his residency in pathology and graduate training in cytology at the University.

Evans received his B.A. in 1939 and Master of Public Health degree in 1960 from the University

of Michigan. He earned his M.D. at the University of Buffalo in 1943 and joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1952.

Primary function of the State Laboratory of Hygiene is the control of diseases of public health significance. The laboratory also provides diagnostic tests for indigent patients and for doctors in areas where laboratory services are inadequate. An extensive training program for medical personnel is part of the laboratory's activities.

KRILL NAMED UWM DEAN

Acting dean of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Graduate School, Dr. Karl E. Krill, 50, will become its dean July 1. He was appointed by the University Board of Regents.

Krill came to Wisconsin in 1963 from Ohio State University, where he worked in administration and research development. He holds a Ph.D. degree in inorganic thermochemistry from Ohio State.

SINGLES

MEN OR WOMEN

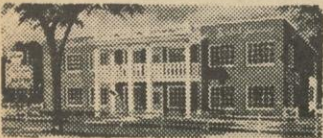
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Physics Grad First Student To Run for County Board

There has never been a University student elected to the Dane County Board of Supervisors, one of the top elected county bodies. However, many have argued that a student should be elected, since the student population makes up a sizeable part of Madison, and Madison is footing over 60% of the county budget.

So today Jim Bensinger, grad student in physics, will see the results of his write-in-vote to represent a University district on the Board of Supervisors.

"If students would register and vote as they ought to, they could have four to six votes on the County Board, and two to three votes on the City Council," Bensinger insisted.

"They're really cheating themselves out of the representation they deserve," he continued. "They're leaving it all in the hands of their landlords."

Bensinger's competition is incumbent Herbert Loucks, a Madisonian who has been campaigning mostly among the local people.

"It seems to be sort of an in-group thing," Bensinger commented dryly. "Students aren't supposed to know about it."

However, the job doesn't affect the student directly, since the county apparently only acts in areas where a municipality is unable or unwilling to act.

Thus street conditions, street lights, trash collection, zoning regulations, and placing of parks and ice-skating rinks would all be

in the hands of the city government.

The County Board of Supervisors instead sets the county budget, approves the architects and contracts for all new county buildings, and sets all county employee salaries.

They also set up street lights occasionally outside the city, and approve the yearly licensing of the Big Sky Theater and county dance halls.

OFFICERS

Kappa Delta sorority announced recently the following slate of new officers: President, Sharon Luedtke; Vice President, Sharyn Foth; Secretary, Helen Zelke; Treasurer, Merrilee Pfister; Assistant Treasurer, Phyllis Farber; House President, Janis Vosmek; Editor, Su Thompson; Membership Chairman, Kathy Vetter; Social Chairman, Sally Frank; and Panhel Representatives, Sandy Vaughn and Mary Jo Gross.

MEMBERS

Recently initiated members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Jill Schropp, Dawn Daniel, Sue Wandrey, Sarah Filler, Joanne Klein, Barbara Perlman, Carol Mitchell, Tina Kaplan, Pat Shram, Pat Tomei, Margerie Mathison, Pat Connors, Pat Brothers, Sue Renard, Willeen Benedict, Peggy Olson, Dian Fischer, Cathy Wood, Mary Jo Sielaff, Bobbi Nicholai, Lois Martin, Debby Horn, Kathy O'Brien and Sue Willi.

Bridal Fashions Featured in Style Show

This year's annual Bridal Style Show, sponsored by the Union Social Committee will be held today in the Union's Great Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The latest trousseau styles as well as fashions for the entire bridal party will highlight the free show. Luggage, jewelry, wigs, appliances, and other items fit for a bride will be displayed.

In addition to the displays and fashion modeling, diamonds will be discussed by Mr. Richard Potter of Goodman's Jewelers. Mr. Bruce Bennett from the Bon Don Beauty Salons will discuss wigs. Silver, linens and china will be discussed by a member of Manchesters, and Mrs. W. Donald Eck from the Madison Pen and Card Shop will speak on various aspects of wedding obligations and etiquette.

Mrs. Marie Tiernan, Pi Beta Phi sorority housemother, will model fashions for the mother of the bride. The miniature bride will be Terry Blanchard, and J.D. Silberzahn will be the miniature groom. Elizabeth Affre will provide the narration. Catherine Dietrich, is chairman of this year's show.

Free tickets are available at the Union Box Office and at the door.

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DISTINCTIVE Easter gifts & decorations; Swedish handcrafted wooden & straw roosters; Easter Baskets from Mexico; unusual cards & note paper; jumpropes; Anglund dolls. Specialize in the finest children's books; excellent selection for spring gifts. Come! Browse! Children's Book Cupboard, 613 Univ. Ave. 2x5

STEREO tape recorder. Tc-521, 2 & 4 track. Call Richard Schuman 256-9946, after 5. 5x19

1965 PONT., blue, Catalina, conv. Must sell. Best offer over \$2500. 257-5140. 3x7

SKIS—Kniessel Combis, 6'9", Ko-fax bottoms, bindings. Exc. cond. Best offer. 256-1833. 3x7

'63 VW, Sunroof, Good condition. 255-0180. 3x7

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Noted Modern Dancer To Appear in Theater

Murray Louis, recipient of some of the brightest critical acclaim for a modern dancer, will bring his company to the Union Theater for an 8 p.m. dance concert on April 5.

Louis has been associated as student, instructor and choreographer with Alwin Nikolais and The Henry St. Playhouse in New York since 1949. His training there has been described as classical since it consisted of dealing with the purest principles of dance art.

Olive Barnes in a recent New York Times' review explained Louis' approach by saying, his "muscular control is allied to a musicality and rhythmic sense that make him one of the three or four outstanding technicians in American modern dance."

His dance debut was made in 1953 when his solo performance of "Antechamber" proved to be a major work worthy of becoming a permanent part of Louis' repertory.

"Beautiful to the eye and ear and challenging to the mind," was the way Claudia Cassidy described this piece in its Chicago performance. Tickets for the only professional modern dance concert of the season are on sale at the Union box office.

Student Art Is Fresh, Varied

By RUSSEL LUBLINER
Panorama Staff

There's an already happened happening on exhibit at the Union that is simply referred to as the 38th Student Art show.

A tremendously varied show, the exhibit provides an opportunity for the layman to gain insight into how students are changing and manipulating artistic processes. It's a stridently colorful show, yet there is no over-reliance on the use of color.

The work selected as the most meritorious in the show is a drawing on screen done by Gary H. Brown. It is done in sweeping blues and there is a fine warm quality to the work.

Like the show in general, a wood sculpture by Edward Mayer has a raw fresh-cut quality. This piece is almost symbolic of the unfinished experimentation that seems to dominate the students' work.

One of the most polished pieces is a rosewood rocking chair by Thomas Markuson. The texture of the rosewood is remarkably rich and the form is tall and straight. Another impressive work is J.M. Van Hoof's "North View-Ploughlands," a woodcut emphasizing strong line and expert coloring.

In close proximity is a sculpture in bronze entitled "Moses" by Roland John that is treated quite differently than the same subject was treated by Michelangelo.

A tapestry rug by Zola Coogan and a cigar box with semi-precious mosaic by Judy Lackmund-Meyer point out that students are not merely work-

ing with painting and sculpture. There is an imaginative pendant in silver and bronze, done by John Jauquet and labeled, "Trojan Horse."

Serving as an immediate eye-stopper is a piece called "No. 2" in welded steel that recalls a drawing of a flying machine done by Leonardo Da Vinci. The aerial looking contraption is the work of Peter Michie, and could easily be a scale model for one of the planes used in the motion picture, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

A sculpted piece by Donald Green, done in steel and titled "Tecton No. 5" reminds one vaguely of a large dormitory like the Towers, and incidentally was awarded a prize by the Towers.

One lithograph by Judith Kelly, "Homage to Hugh Hefner," should have at least won the artist a free subscription to Playboy magazine. There is also a metal sculpture by Elizabeth Spalter, "Idol for House Cats," which should be retitled, "Ideal for House Cats."

There is a study of Marcel Marceau by Barbara Falk in a monochromatic watercolor that is quite well done. Also interesting is the oil by Donald H. Ruddy that won the second meritorious award, "U94," a good example of atomic age art.

Like our 37th leader the 38th Student art show is trying to offer something for everyone, and also like our executive guiding light the show must succeed for some and fail for others. It succeeded for me because it enabled me to see what students are doing in the great society of art.

Poet-in-Residence Tells Experience of the Art

By LARRY COHEN
Panorama Book Reviewer

"What comes through to me continually as I go on writing poetry is the infinite renewability of the human life, both as it is lived and enhanced by the poetry one knows and reads, and as it is relived through memory," James Dickey said in his acceptance speech for the 1966 National Book Award in poetry.

Seldom does an artist either explain the intention of his specific work or justify what he views as the principle aim of his poetry in general. Such a reluctance or lack of opportunity to speak, then leads to the formation of myths surrounding a poet.

Dickey, Poet-in-Residence at the University, has provided a willing insight into the other side of the looking glass. "I'm trying to break down artificial barriers between man and things," he began. "There is an interpersonal intimate connection between a human being and a natural object. Essentially, I'm trying to do something about this alienation that man is so unhappy about."

Dickey advocates poetry as one of the principal means toward communicating "this continuity



JAMES DICKEY

with the natural world that is mindless and uncomplicated."

Words are but a substitute for this wordless response that the poet feels is akin to intuition. The discovery of this is the re-birth in nature illustrated by Moon in Peter Matthiessen's "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," which intrigued Dickey.

"In a world dominated by superficiality, the profound is doubly valuable." It is not a literal truth that Dickey is attempting to record; "the lie is putting the truth to shame," he observed. To reveal what the poet senses is the task; such writing comes from a total realm of human experience.

"I do not mean experience only in the strictest sense of the word, but Experience in a much wider context, encompassing feelings, books, newspapers, and contact with other people."

Dickey seems a veritable human sponge, absorbing everything he can lay his active hands on, constantly and enthusiastically accepting and rejecting with equal excitement.

Dickey's past is a wealth of actual experience that he is continually drawing upon and seeing himself in. With his vibrant drawl, the 44 year old prize-winning poet is striving to "make provocative and interesting something of interest to me."

Writing longer poems is something like "aging liquor" to him; revision sometimes approximates four or five hundred pages.

When asked whether young writers "use" free verse form as a "crutch," Dickey replied adamantly. "It is true that some young writers do, I don't favor the strait jacket form; free verse has an advantage that traditional verse never allowed: it rids the barrier of contrivance, of artificiality. The best and also the worst in modern poetry is in free verse."

Dickey responds to critics of his work in an admirably positive manner that seems to permeate the man in general. Where most writers consider reviewers as nuisances except in a strictly economic sense, Dickey feels that "maybe I'll get something that'll help me." He does recognize, however, a tendency toward misunderstanding--what he intends and what others see in his work are often two different things.

Again, from the acceptance speech: "I find that I write poetry because I want to know something--to come to know it, even if I have to invent what I know--by living with it on as many levels as I can, by being intimate with it, severe with it, angry with it, baffled by it, in love with it. But what always emerges is the sense of its importance, or at least its importance to me, being quite literally, all that I have."

Curator of Rare Books Is Creator of Fine Poetry

THE CASTLE AND THE FLAW. Felix Pollak. The Elizabeth Press, 1963. \$1.00.

By VICTOR CONTOSKI
Panorama Reviewer

These poems have appeared in an impressive array of little magazines, and the third printing of this book is a good excuse for reviewing the collection, especially since Felix Pollak (who also writes under the name of Felix Anslem) is the curator of rare books here at the Memorial Library.

The poetry covers a broad range of subjects, Biblical, classical, medieval, and modern, in a variety of forms. Pollak is equally at home writing ballads, rondels, haiku, or free verse, equally at ease in writing of the medieval scholar Niphus of Sessa or planes flying overhead as he washes his face in the morning. He writes beautiful poems as a disinterested observer in "Haiku and Tanka."

The stone that could not fly to the moon, shattered its image in the pond.

Yet he also speaks with authority when he involves himself or a "persona" of himself in a poem. Witness these lines from "Vienna Revisited."

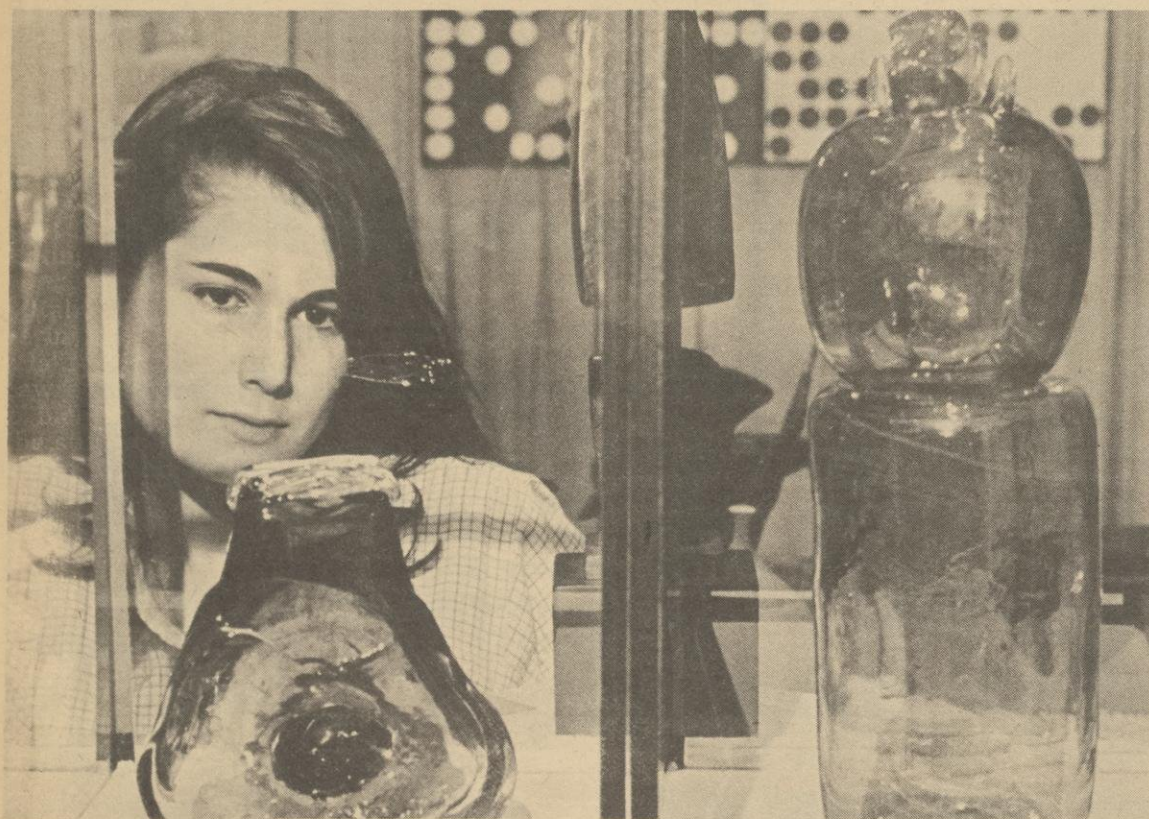
Ghosts, misty shapes of blood, charge me with living: to walk alive amidst the dead is guilt: am I worth having what they lost?

Yet a book is not composed of good lines, like those quoted above, but of good poems that manage to unite such lines into an understandable experience. The first poem in the book, "What It Always Comes Down To," is a case in point.

The poem moves nicely from the specific examples in the first part to the generalization in the second. The free verse is nicely balanced by a series of parallel constructions. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the poem is that the last line, often the most important line in a poem, is redundant and confusing. The poem is complete without it. Yet in spite of the last line, the poem has the mysterious magic that manages to communicate an experience.

The author's thoughts are the old thoughts, the only thoughts, about love and death; and he expresses them lyrically, often with a bouncing sense of humor. At times, however, his adjectives seem forced. "Hour-less glasses," "office-tired," "pin-curved eight" (o'clock) all call attention to themselves instead of the experience the author is trying to communicate. And there is an unnecessary coyness about some of the titles. The author speaks of "O and E" instead of Orpheus and Eurydice, and he quotes Archimedes about moving the earth in Greek.

Nevertheless the book has many fine poems. My favorites, in addition to those quoted above, are: "The Bawdy Ballad of Bolingbroke," "My Green Dust," and "All Things are Candles." But don't rely on my judgement. See for yourself.



INSIDE VIEW—Gallery goers have a chance to see and judge the works of young artists at the 38th Student Art Show which is currently on display in the Main, Lounge and Theater galleries of the Union.

Patrolman Stops 'Fight' Loses Car at Liz Waters

When a University patrolman went to break up a fight early Friday morning, his car fled for the safety of Elizabeth Waters Hall. It all started when the patrolman, whom the protection and security department blushingely declined to identify, thought he saw a fight developing on Observatory hill across from Elizabeth Waters about 1 a.m.

Since he was checking the old University news service building, he decided to park his car in the driveway to the building, opposite the dormitory.

After placing his squad car in "park" (or so he thought) he ran toward the two people he saw fighting.

But while he raced toward the scene his car decided to flee.

It got almost out of the driveway unnoticed, but as it reached Observatory drive one of the "combatants" noticed it and remarked to the officer, "Hey, your car's getting away."

The startled patrolman turned and raced to apprehend the es-

caping vehicle. He caught up with his car before it reached the curb on the opposite side of the street.

Reaching through the open window by the drivers seat he attempted to halt or turn the car, which was headed for the second unit of Elizabeth Waters.

He was not quick enough, however, and the car headed down the first of two steep embankments between the dormitory and the street, gathering speed as it went.

The patrolman stuck with the car as it plunged over the hill and apparently succeeded in turning the steering wheel on the way down. The car veered sharply to the left, and the wheels buckled from the strain.

It came to rest on the level strip between the two downgrades.

The fight? Well, the two "assailants," one male, one female, told this reporter, "We were just tickling each other."

Stopping the car and the "fight" did not end the problem for the police, however. They were faced with one large squad car in a very unorthodox and embarrassing position.

A tow truck was called, since the patrolman didn't expect the car to climb the bank as easily as it had descended. But after examining the area, the officer, who by this time was probably as red as his car's bubble, got in, put the car into

drive, and rolled slowly down the sidewalk through the lakeshore halls woods.

He left behind several window-fuls of amused and puzzled coeds at Elizabeth Waters, one chewed-up grassy hillside, and quite possibly more than one startled couple walking the winding path through the woods.

There was about \$100 reparable damage to the car, and one almost irreparable patrolman's ego.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi sorority recently initiated 25 members. New actives include: Judy Anderson, Diana Bucher, Chris Cornwall, Anne Crump, Lynn Edmonds, Kristine Floor, Ann Fjelstad, Linda Frazier, Sharon Haase, Judy Halde- man, Cathy Harrigan, Gretchen Laabs, Carole Leutner, Mary Jane Levine, Kathy McGuire, Marianne Neu, Marion Novasic, Carolyn Purdy, Susan Renner, Chris Swanson, Pam Ufer, Jane Weise, Andrea Wiener, Anita Young, and Sue Yunker. The outstanding pledge was Jane Weise.

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Merchants Agree To WSA Discounts

The following stores have agreed to allow students with Wisconsin Student Association cards discounts on certain items until Dec. 31, 1966:

Ronlies Gifts and Flowers located on 2742 E. Johnson St. All items will have a 10% discount at any time except for orders that are relayed through other florists.

Burr Oaks Bowl located on 2202 S. Park St. Bowling will be subject to a 10% discount any time.

Pizza on Wheels located on 1330 Regent St. There will be a 10% discount on pizza from 7 to 11 p.m. from Monday through Thursday.

Park Motor Inn located on 22 S. Carroll St. There will be a 10% discount on guest room accommodations for parents and friends visiting students on weekends (i.e. Friday, Saturday and Sunday). This is not valid on football weekends.

The Cinderella Shop will have a 10% discount on all items except those already reduced 20%.

Jim Taylor Jewelers located at 2330 Atwood Ave. There will be a 10% discount on clocks, jewelry and watches (excluding Timex) and a 20% discount on diamonds and watch bands. There will be no discount on repairs.

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Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

ed. Families do stay together, she said. Although mothers are encouraged to work, children are left in day nurseries with other mothers and return home at night.

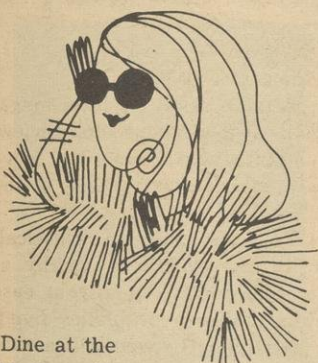
Most buildings are old and shabby, but efficient and well-equipped, she stated.

Most of the transportation is still carried out by human muscle power, Miss Roper said, although taxis are increasing.

Christian churches are not aided by the state, but they are not harassed, Miss Roper stated. One scene showed a clergyman's home with a picture of Mao Tse-Tung on one wall and Jesus on the other, she said.

Education is being stressed throughout China, Miss Roper said.

Want to see celebrities?



Dine at the Madison Inn Just last night we had two Badger beauties, a fullback and a Woodrow Wilson scholar.

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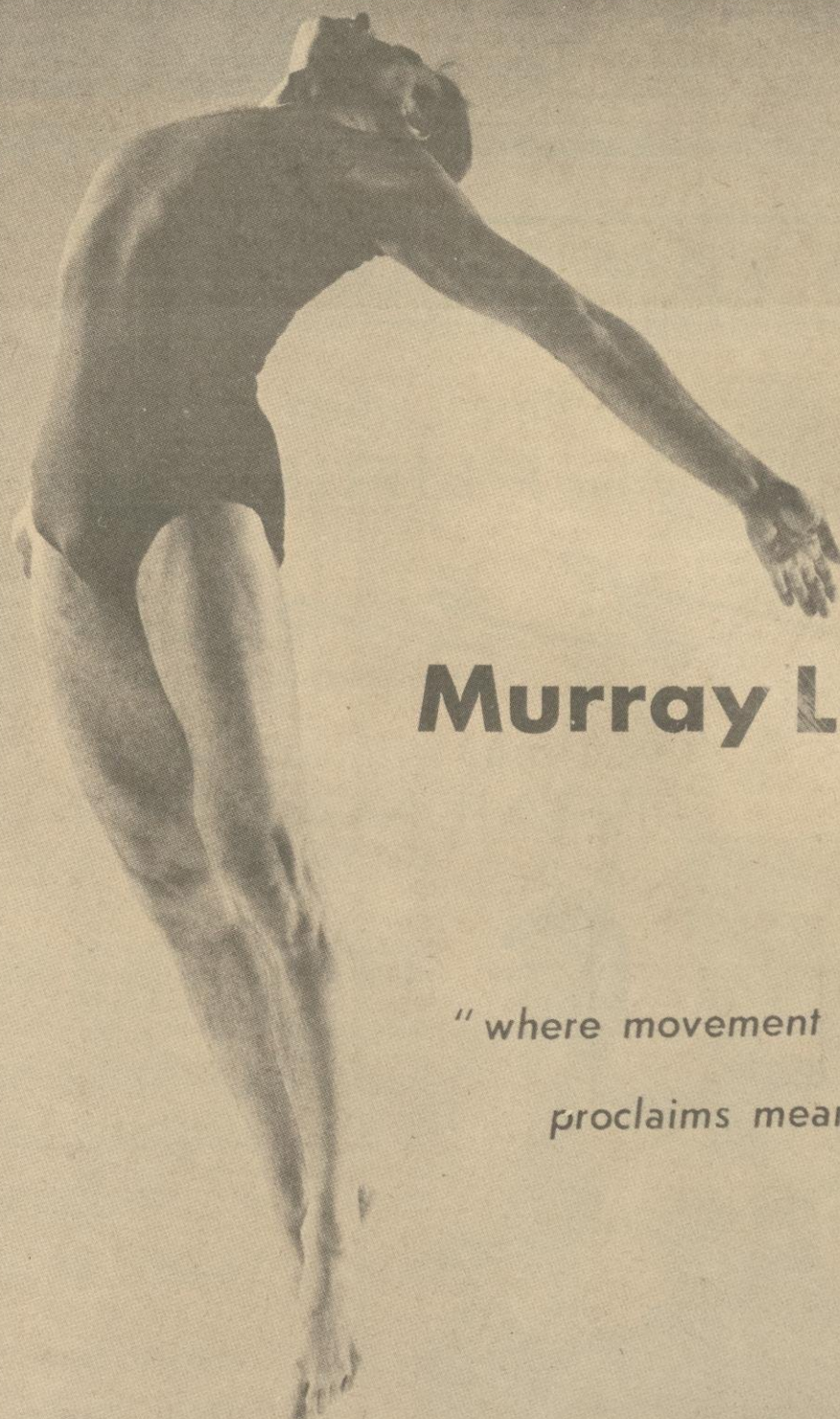
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Parking

(continued from page 1)

a daytime and/or overnight basis." Plans are currently underway to make University Avenue one way to the West as far as Murry Mall. This would channel all eastbound traffic onto Johnson Street, and all parking on that street would be eliminated in order to create an extra traffic lane.

In other action, the faculty officially approved of a two-day study break before final exams.

The study break is still on an experimental basis and must be reappraised each semester.

ASIAN DEPARTMENT

The Chinese department on the University has been renamed the department of East Asian languages and literature, reflecting the expanded scope of the department. "Japanese has been taught at the University for the past three years and will soon be developed into a graduate program," Prof. Chou said. "But we are also looking beyond Chinese and Japanese toward the Southeast Asia area. We hope to grow in this direction, too."

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MISS MADISON—Patricia Giese, left, is congratulated on winning the Miss Madison crown by former queen Jean Lutzhoff. The Pageant was held Saturday night at Madison East High School. See story on page 11.
—Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce



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Miss Madison Is 'U' Student

Patricia Giese, a University graduate student, was crowned Miss Madison Saturday night at Madison East High School. She will compete in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant July 9.

First runnerup in the Miss Madison Pageant was Janet Smith, 19 a sophomore at the University.

Renee Miller, also 19 and a sophomore at the University, was second runnerup. She was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Miss Giese, who graduated from the University with a Bachelor of Science Cum Laud, was crowned by last year's Miss Madison, Jean Lutzhoff.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed girl presented a monologue from "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw for the talent competition. The satin gown she wore in the evening gown competition she made herself.

Miss Giese had her own radio program at the University and actively participated in forensic and dramatic work. She was also Winter Carnival Queen.

For winning the title of Miss Madison she will receive a \$250 scholarship, a \$400 wardrobe, an evening gown for the Miss Wisconsin contest, jewelry, a portrait of herself, hairstyling, and a seaplane ride.



FIRST SINCE WORLD WAR II
—The national Sigma Alpha Mu President Sidney Guller presents the national charter to local chapter president Dan Lipman. Stan Weinstock, vice president of the local, watches. They are the first colony to become national on this campus since World War II.
Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

'Sammy' Is National

Sigma Alpha Mu is the first colony of a fraternity on the University campus to be installed as a national chapter since World War II.

The installation took place Sunday afternoon, climaxing a weekend which included a beer supper and activation party.

Sigma Alpha Mu was first organized one year ago on April 7, 1965, when fifteen boys petitioned the University and the Sigma Alpha Mu National for colonial status.

The colony has expanded rapidly with the growth from a fifteen to fifty man house, the purchase of their present quarters at 622 N. Henry, the establishment of a

Prof. David Fellman Award and their growing participation in Inter-Fraternity, community and student activities.

The current officers are president, Dan Lipman; vice-president, Stan Weinstock; treasurer, Ken Tecler; secretary, Robert Katz; Inter-Fraternity Council representative, William Petasnick; and social chairman, Bruce Goldman.

Sigma Alpha Mu was first organized on November 26, 1909 at the College of the City of New York. It has slowly expanded until today "Sammy" chapters are found on 60 important campuses including Canada.



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SWEETHEART

University student Audrey Russo was selected "Sweetheart" of the Illinois chapter of Triangle Fraternity on April 2.

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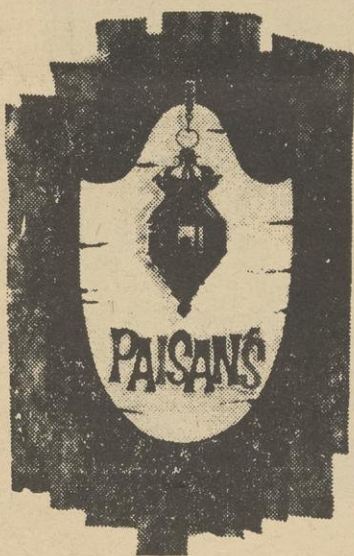
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Netters Extend Log to Five Wins

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Wisconsin's tennis team extended its winning streak to five Friday and Saturday with a pair of 9-0 victories over Wheaton College and Oshkosh State.

Badger coach John Powless was pleased with his team's play, but expressed concern over the physical condition of No. 2 singles player Skip Pillsbury.

Pillsbury, a sophomore, pulled a back muscle which is hampering his service. Pillsbury played against Oshkosh and Wheaton and won two matches. However, he wasn't able to play in the doubles matches.

Pillsbury has been undergoing heat treatments with the team physician and Powless hopes the sophomore will be in top condition when the team leaves Thursday for its trip South.

In addition to Pillsbury, Pug Schoen, Dick Rogness, Paul Bishop, John Conway and Wulf Schwerdtfeger each won two matches.

"Schwerdtfeger, our regular number five singles player, has improved," said Powless. "He may be moved to a higher position."

Powless was not especially happy with the play of Wisconsin's doubles teams.

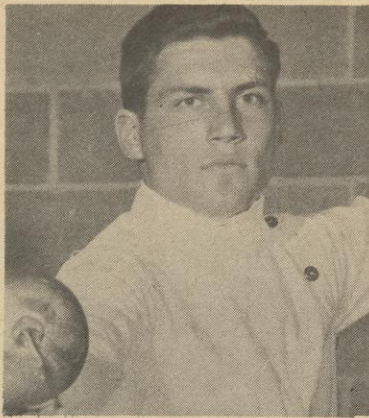
"Our doubles play has to improve. We've been giving away too many points," said Powless.

Now, after opening the season against five relatively easy teams, Wisconsin will take a trip South to play some of the nation's top tennis squads.

The trip, which will give the Badgers excellent preparation for the start of the Big Ten season, will see Wisconsin playing six teams in eight days.

The Badgers play Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Alabama, the Tuscaloosa Racquet Club and Murray (Ky.) State.

Murray State, Powless' Alma Mater, has only lost one out of its last 39 matches. Pensacola recently defeated Northwestern, 5-1. The Wildcats have been one of the perennial tennis powers in the Big Ten.



RICK BAUMAN, junior epee man on the Wisconsin fencing team, has been elected captain of next year's squad. Bauman finished 5th in his weapon in the NCAA championship on Mar. 26 and was subsequently named an All-American.

'Nast Herter Falls In NCAA Prelims

By PETE WYNHOFF

Southern Illinois proved to be just as tough as it was supposed to be and as a result captured its second NCAA title in gymnastics.

On the very first event—trampoline—SIU took the lead and was never headed after that. Other strong teams were California, Iowa State, Michigan State and Penn State.

Jerry Herter, Wisconsin's only representative, finished 18th in the preliminaries out of a field of seventy-two sidehorse competitors. Herter, one of the early performers, hit a nice routine and re-

ceived a 8.75. A 9.10 or better was needed to qualify for the finals as this year's competition was tremendous. Gary Hoskins, a sophomore from Los Angeles City College, had an excellent 9.70 to win the event easily.

Steve Cohen, a junior from Penn State, won the NCAA all-around gymnastics championship with a 55.75 points out of a possible 60 in six events.

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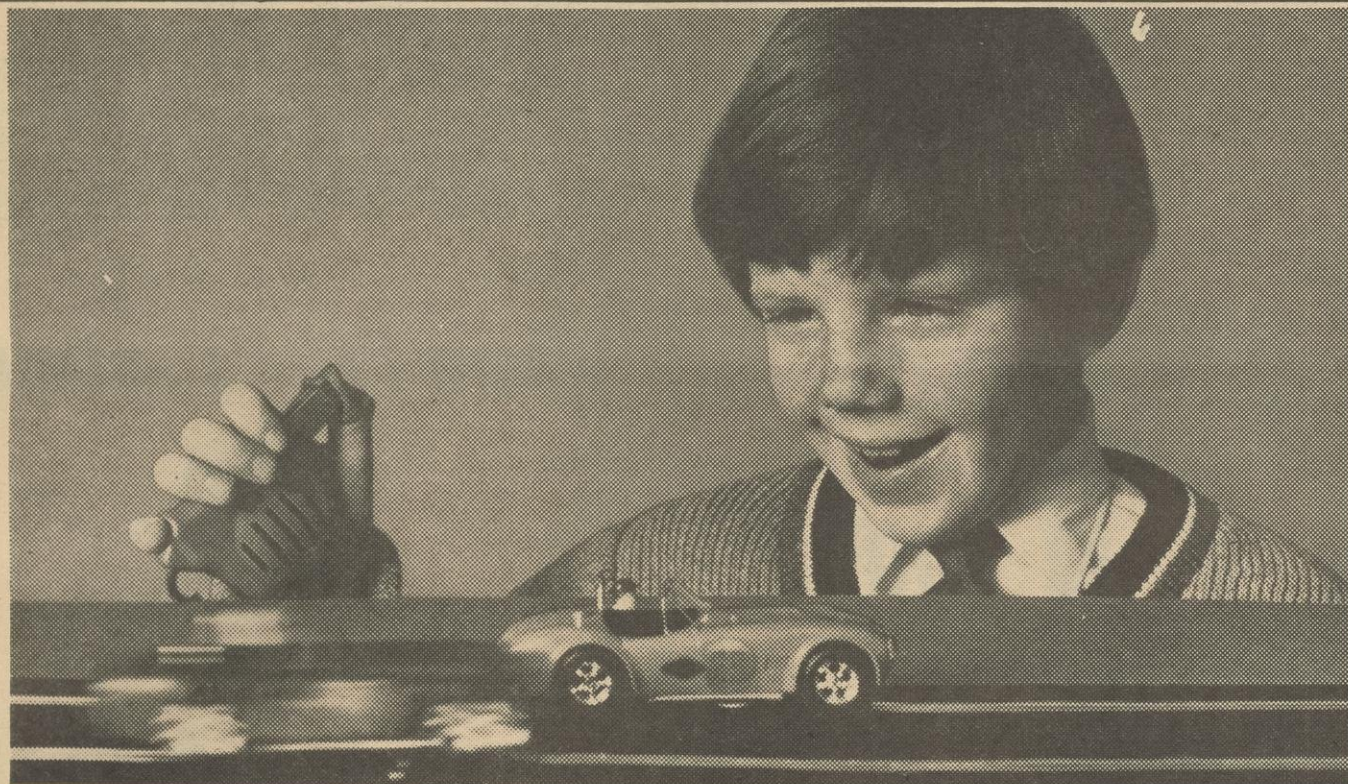
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