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Draft Union Backs Induction Refusals

By PETER PERRY

The Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union backed two young men from Sheboygan who refused to be inducted into the Army Tuesday.

Also backed by the Milwaukee Draft Resistance Union, Gene Shermeister, Jr., 23, and Dennis Strode-Jackson, 20, stepped backward instead of forward when their names were called to take the loyalty oath.

The thirty or more pickets from Madison had originally come to the Milwaukee induction center to support Shermeister, the son of a small businessman, in his effort to dramatize his belief that the draft is "an illegal infringement upon your liberty."

Strode-Jackson's action was unanticipated, but the pickets were quick to take up the cry "We Support Strode-Jackson."

One incident occurred when a young man reportedly a 17-year-old from Michigan, burst out of the induction center and grabbed a sign from a nearby picket.

He screamed obscenities and brandished the stick from the sign. He swung the stick wildly, seemingly at the most convenient protester, Bill Cruse, a University teaching assistant in economics.

He was dragged away by two policemen shouting, "I missed out on my goddam army tests because of these bastards."

No one was hurt and no charges were preferred.

For the most part, however, the day was a quiet one. The Madison contingent arrived at about 8:45 a.m. The first two arrivals were allowed to enter the induction center as visitors of Shermeister.

After ten minutes, they were asked to leave.

From that time on, the only visitor allowed in was Shermeister's father. The protesters had planned to leaflet and speak to the inductees.

Shortly after nine, a picket line was formed. They chanted "Hell no, we won't go" and carried signs with slogans such as "Let Uncle Sam Make You A Man—

Don't Go."

Later in the morning, a sign saying "Uncle Sam Wants You, Nigger" appeared and shouts of "We Support Muhammed Ali" were alternated with those backing Shermeister.

Six counter pickets put in a brief appearance at 12:15. Their sign read "Draft Protesters, Not Americans." Two returned during the day with signs saying "Kill a Commie for America" and "Put the Commies in a Cage."

Several anti-draft demonstrators crossed the street to talk to them and were offered a fight. They returned to the picket line.

Strode-Jackson and Shermeister emerged from the building at 2:30.

The former said that he was willing to go to jail, but that he would accept non-combatant service if it was offered to him.

Shermeister smiled and waved at his supporters. "This is a good demonstration of government action—the people are the government." He was asked how the other inductees had reacted to him. He replied, "Some took it as a personal insult . . . (they) felt I was a coward in the worst way. A second group wished me good luck. The others were just silent."

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, June 29, 1967
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FREE COPY



Draft Resistance In Milwaukee

—Cardinal Photo by Mark Rohrer

See Pages Four and Five

Badger Crew in English Regatta; To Battle Oxford Team Today

By LEN SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's plucky Badger crew will have to overcome three potent obstacles today in order to advance into the second round for the coveted Henley Regatta Grand Challenge Cup Championship at Henley-on-Thames, England.

Number One Obstacle is the conspicuous lack of the Badger's familiar team shell, now lying in dry dock in the Lake Mendota boathouse. The oarsmen have

been working out all week in a borrowed shell, and although they seem ready for today's first round race against Oxford University (Obstacle Number Two) the familiar Wisconsin shell will not be available.

And this would hurt the Badgers.

Finally, the Badgers must be in top physical health for the grueling competition. Only last Monday they were anything but in shape as two oarsmen, strok-

men Don Lang and Doug Sahs, came down with stomach disorders. The team, however, went on a practice run Tuesday with Lang and Sahs at their six and seven oars respectively, and beat Leander Club—made up of Cambridge University oarsmen—by a half length.

The tradition-steeped four-day regatta dates back to 1839 and is considered one of the most prestigious and colorful events in the rowing world.

It has 11 classes of races which this year have attracted 199 crews from Britain, Ireland, United States, Switzerland, and East Germany. Last year East German crews won five of the six top prizes and they are back again this year—seven strong entries.

An East Germany crew from Leipzig is the favorite to win the Grand Challenge Cup. In their first round today they will face the team Wisconsin beat earlier

in the week, the Leander Club. This is the first appearance at Henley for the Leipzig crew, as well as for Wisconsin.

Wednesday's action saw a powerful Cornell squad and four other United States crews win all their first round races in different classes. Cornell's lightweight crew, which is favored to win the Thames Challenge Cup, scored a six length victory over England's Kingston Rowing Club.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out in chilly weather to line the banks of the Thames, and one pretty English miss was ejected from an exclusive enclosure reserved for honored guests by an official who judged her mini-skirt too short.

Hopefully that official will keep his eyes on the race today between Wisconsin and Oxford since the Badgers need all the help they can get in the race for the coveted Grand Challenge Cup at the Royal Henley Regatta.

Summer Board Tables Appointments to SLIC

By CAROL WELCH and JOHN TERRILL

Six bills which would appoint students to regular Student Life and Interests committees were tabled by the Wisconsin Student Association Summer Board last night. The board also killed a bill to appoint students to the Conduct and Appeals Committee.

The bills were tabled because, according to one senator, the Student Senate power bill does not recognize regular SLIC committees and "appointing members would be a type of recognition we don't want to give."

The tabling motion came after the Board voted to not even consider a bill to appoint a student to the SLIC sub-committee on housing.

David Goldfarb urged Senate to kill these bills rather than table them. He said, "A lot of people stayed away from the interviews because they were for regular SLIC Committees and they didn't want to be a part of that."

The full Senate must decide in September whether or not to have new interviews for these committees when the measure again comes before the legislative body.

Defending the six to five defeat of the bill appointing two students to Conduct and Appeals one senator noted, "I'm not going to punish my fellow students for disobeying rules that we didn't make."

Five faculty members and two

students are presently on the committee.

Besides hearing cases appealed from Student Court, Conduct and Appeals hears cases brought directly to it dealing with "delicate" matters such as morality, classroom dishonesty, etc.

Senators arguing for the defeat of the bill pointed out that several Conduct and Appeals cases were really matters for a civil court and not questions for the University.

President Michael Fullwood reported that the Madison City Bus Company has asked the University or WSA to pay for damages incurred during the student protests against the one-way bus lane on University Ave. at the end of last semester.

Fullwood stated that he didn't expect any payments to be made.

The Board also passed a bill to register a fund raising drive to aid Arab refugees sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

Paul Grossman president, Southeast Student Organization, questioned whether the money would be sent to Arab governments or relief organizations; a representative of the organization explained that the money would be distributed by relief organizations headquartered in New York such as UNESCO. The bill was passed with a number of abstentions.

Summer Board sub-committees will work this summer on legal questions that arise under the

Senate student power bills that were passed at the end of last semester. The bills are designed

(continued on page 6)

Two U Committees Study Students' Power Role Here

By ROB GORDON

Two committees are conducting a study concerning "the role of students in government in the University," Prof. Eugene Cameron, geology, new chairman of the University Committee, told The Daily Cardinal Wednesday.

At a December meeting of the University Faculty Council, which represents the faculty from all of the campuses of the University, the University Committee of the Madison campus was asked to study the situation and report back in the spring.

"We as a council," Cameron said, "didn't feel that we could answer those questions in a short period of time." The question is still being studied.

The Regents this month asked that the results of the student power study be brought before the board.

Late this spring the Wisconsin Student Association Student Senate passed a bill (15-SS-24) to increase student representation on student-faculty committees.

"We're in the process of determining how we can implement this recommendation and set the process in motion," Cleary said. "My hope is that action will be taken this summer so that by the fall we can provide the faculty and students with a response."

The University Committee held two meetings after the passage of 15-SS-24. They decided to let the Senate "work out a plan and present it to the committee themselves," Cameron said. "We would help if we were asked."

The administration may set up a "super committee" to consider the question of student power, according to Vice Chancellor James W. Cleary.

Cleary had said that the recommendation to set up the committee was made to the University Committee. However, Prof. James Villemonte, former chairman of the University Committee, denied that such a recommendation was under consideration.

Cleary told The Cardinal that he and Villemonte had discussed possible means for increasing student representation on student-faculty committees.

Cleary went on to say that the "super committee" would conceivably serve as an advisory committee to the University Committee, the administration, or both.

He explained the use of the word "super" as meaning "high caliber of people" rather than super jurisdictional powers.

In the coming weeks, an informal group of administrative officials will discuss the implementation of such a committee.

Protest, Protest

Page 2

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

Protestors Earn News Coverage

A Page of Opinion

President Lyndon Johnson levied harsh criticism at the press Tuesday for giving more publicity to "protestors and peaceniks" than to the men who "volunteered their services and their lives for America."

The President stands with many recent critics who have either forgotten or what principles news must be judged or have underestimated the strength and importance of the protest movement.

What is news? No one really knows. But journalists use similar criteria when deciding what story deserves front page play. News is judged on its overall importance, on its effect on the reader, and on its interest to the reader.

Protest is important. It was important when a protest group started the American Revolutionary War; and it's important now that a vocal minority are actively opposing the war in Vietnam, or the draft system. Protest is vitally important because it represents those citizens who believe in this country enough to take the time and energy to criticize it—who do not just passionately declare, in the President's own words, "The things that are right in America."

Witness the statement of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union: "Our refusal to participate in the madness of the Vietnam War in no way implies a renunciation of our country. Our act of refusal is in fact an act of loyalty because it aims at redeeming rather than smothering human potentiality here in the United States and around the world."

And the effect of protest articles on the readers is seen in the changes which will gradually make our present system of government better, such as the recent small but tangible changes in the draft law.

Letters to the Editor

YAF's Critique Misses Mark

To the Editor.

On June 21 as I read The Cardinal, I was quite encouraged to find that Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) plans to take action against the Selective Servitude (euphemistically called Selective Service) Act. Yet, I cannot totally agree with their analysis of the Left's opposition to the draft.

The Left does know a thing or two about individual freedom. We of the Left don't rally under one term, "individualism," which is as American as motherhood and apple pie, but pick at the issues, which seem to me to be as un-American as Adolph Hitler and/or Joseph Stalin. Let's face it, individualism is a much misused principle. I'm quite sure that the Carnegies and Rockefellers of a century ago even with their reverse-Robin Hood tactics could have written a misguided volume or two on the subject.

But, the term "individualism" is not what I sat down to write my little soapbox dissertation on. A second article on page two of The Cardinal got me to thinking about how Pat Korten and the YAF might take some positive action to support one man's individual liberty. The man is Mohammed Ali.

I'm not suggesting YAF talk about racism, inhumanity and so forth. The Left will do its part in those fields. I do challenge Korten to back up the conservative perspective of individual liberty of which he speaks. When one man is fined the maximum (\$10,000) and sentenced the maximum (five years) for the exact same "offense" as hundreds of other American youth who only receive a two-year prison term, if they have not avoided military service in a more palatable manner, there has been a violation of "individual liberty." After all, isn't it a violation of any American's individual liberty if he lands in jail for refusing to take part in organized murder.

Jim Limbach
Editor, UYMCA Torch

The protest movement is of high news importance also because of the public interest it evokes: some, like the President, wave flags around; some voice doubts once latent within themselves about the draft, or Vietnam; and some enjoy looking at the funny looking beards. But more people read these stories than would read the list of the day's inductees.

The criticism of the entire draft system, the moral and ideological hassles of the Vietnam war, even the fire over the University Ave. bus lane, are perhaps the most valid and relevant activity going on today. These thoughts and ideas represent the continuous reevaluation which must take place in any system before its improvement. The President, however, said that "it is not required that you tear our country down . . . in order to lift it up."

But it is.

Concerts Liven Summer

Some organizations use the summer sessions to take a vacation, to clean out their filing systems, or to stagnate.

The University Music Festival proved a pleasant exception. The four concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, climaxed by a Saturday night pop concert with Ella Fitzgerald and Skitch Henderson, were well received by an enthusiastic audience.

Many thanks to Dale Gilbert, chairman of the School of Music, and Emmett Sarig, director of the Music Extension, for sponsoring an enjoyable week.

The 'Missing' Left

The Daily Cardinal

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Rightly Speaking . . .

The 'Missing' Left

James Casper

"I wish," says Robert Cohen humbly, "that there were an organization . . . that will make me totally unnecessary." He is.

As the media-acknowledged symbol and spokesman of the so-called "New Left" at Wisconsin, Cohen is at least as unnecessary, and probably every bit as ridiculous as the amorphous campus mob he represents. Arguing that Castro's Cuban police state is "really freer than the United States . . . given what is historically possible," or haranguing fellow students in the Union for favoring autos with "vagina-shaped grills," simultaneously extolling the virtues of the stone age, he does, indeed, represent the childish asinity which characterizes the Left on this campus. If what Cohen speaks for is a movement, it is little better than a pathetic groping. They protest, they march up and down, they sit-in, be-in, and they wail and bemoan their "alienation" from society, and they are confused.

What is the "New Left's" record of accomplishment? They have contributed little to the development of a meaningful, responsible political climate, and no more to the intellectual-cultural fabric, Connections notwithstanding. Rather, they have been a simple nuisance to students. They plague him with endless diatribes, written and verbal, against the war. Sometimes they block his way to classrooms or his bus line, disrupt his university, and give him a bad reputation. The rampant anti-Americanism which dominates their arguments forbids rational discussion, and in their wooly-mindedness cannot, or refuse to limit their discussion to an issue in point.

Rather, like Robin David, with a poli-paranoia which is sometimes frightening in its sincerity, they degenerate to the point where they cannot distinguish Haiphong from Selma—and, what's worse, don't seem to care. Dow Demonstrations, and in their excesses, "Berkeleys" rise from such levels of political immaturity. And we all suffer. More. They hysterically demand freedom of speech for themselves, but deny it to others, (i.e., The Committee to Support the People of South Vietnam, U.S. State Dept. spokesmen, Sen. Kennedy, Dow.)

Indeed, they display a general and alarming disregard for the rights of others, and exhibit an amazing ability to use double-standards in other areas as well. Recently they worked themselves into a frenzy over U.S. use of napalm in Vietnam, but they have never, ever found time nor motivation to condemn Viet Cong atrocities against South Vietnamese civilians (the Mid-East War was confusing also, yet?).

Wisconsin is not an isolated experience, either. College campuses across our land have been ravaged by the vicious emotionalistic movement called the "New Left." As a political movement (or a children's temper tantrum) it is a phenomenon having roots which are deeper than just the raggedy creatures it attracts to its swelling ranks. It is a danger signal telling American society that something is radically wrong with its beliefs, values, and institutions. Its significance is quite startling to conventional traditionalists, conservatives, and liberals alike. So, the question is raised, what, if anything do these would-be revolutionaries believe?

The New Left does have a philosophy, a body of thought much of which is mutually conflicting, which characterizes it as a movement, but, like all other ideas, nothing is new. Most of that thinking is the same old renovated Liberalism in a new package with ideas about man and society which are as ancient as the Greeks.

Erich Fromm, the highly emotional personalist Catholic, Michael Harrington, the modern theologian Harvey Cox, Jean Paul Sartre, and folk-rock champion Bob Dylan all contribute to the anti-intellectual orgy known as the New Left. Anti-intellectual?—in almost every instance. One of the foremost characteristics of the New Left ideology is its preponderance of blatant inconsistencies. This mesh of ideas brings about nothing else. There are, however, some recognizable elements which shape the philosophy.

The ancient Liberal dictum, enunciated by Rousseau in the Eighteenth Century (you know, the Goldwater period), that Man is inherently Good and that Society is his corrupter is current stuff with New Left politicos as it was with older generations of American Liberals who initiated their policies, foreign and domestic, on some kind of economic or environmental determinism. Sin is . . . well, abolished. Man is totally a product of his Society—the creator and destroyer of individual

man. Environment and economics are, ultimately, the responsible factors in human existence. All agree (though there is an intricate mass of triangulations, and cross-triangulations which differentiate the schools of thought which I cannot go into here-as points of reference they do serve as determinants of New Left circles), and William F. Buckley, Jr. (hardly a Leftist) would concur, that the present state of our existence in the twentieth century is "absurd." Cox and Harrington implore the IRS and Lyndon Johnson to alleviate the problem through governmentally sponsored social action. Sartre dissects. The New Left is confused.

The New Left is noted for its condemnation of what it refers to as the "inauthenticity" of modern American society. Harrington, for instance, besides seeing a racist under every rock, is convinced that our lives in this country are becoming shallow. Harrington expresses his concern at the ritualistic activities of the socially pious who wend their holy ways to church every Sunday, in all their Robert Hall finery, to be observed the equally impious Sunday saints. America, as a land of the free and home of the brave, of equal opportunity and justice among men, is not living up to its established reputation as long as racial discrimination and social injustice prevail in much of the fabric of our modern society is the view of Harrington and the New Left in general.

Dr. Harvey Cox suggests that the "myths" or the sick residue of the "tribe" and "town" cultures still pervade our society in reference to sex. Both men again strike true notes when it comes to identifying the ills which plague our modern existence. Human progress has carried with it new experiences and economic wealth never before known or even dreamed of until the grand American experiment. And the experiment was undeniably grand. Man's march to technological, economic, and social advancement in American society, however, has caused him to de-emphasize some of his values. In point of fact, the most significant catalyst to this self-destruction is the currently praised, adored, and glorified prevalent "secular ideology of the West"—Modern Liberalism.

The Liberal has shifted Man's values to economic security as opposed to his political and individual freedom. The Liberal's penchant for security, whether manifested through his driving suicidal plunges toward the political and economic slavery of the Welfare State, or through a peace at any price, "don't offend the Russians" foreign policy, is part of America's moral devaluation; a devaluation, one might add, which Messrs Cox and Harrington along with Old Left generally would conveniently ignore. But these men, for the most part, see moral neglect quite honestly and readily excoriate its overt manifestation in the false masks of righteousness. Politicians who use the poor for a handy voting bloc; or the "Girl" chosen by "society" or Hugh Hefner, signify the false values which pervade the American scene and upset the "meaningful" people of the New Left.

What connection, then, has this with the "New Left" at Madison and their noisy, ludicrous antics of shouting down speakers, or, more recently, painting bridges and throwing lollipops to an amused public? Not enough. A kinship of frustration has brought about such reaction, and the New Left and the "Hippies" are the social apparition of a half century of collectivism and socialism in America. The Liberal and socialist idealism of our times has given rise to a large reservoir of professional and academic people who accept collectivism without hesitation.

The sons and daughters of the depression-time adults reached maturity during the late forties and early fifties. Their starting point in political ideology was, therefore, New Deal Liberalism and an acceptance of the factors which brought it to pass. As the Sixties came upon us, we find that the college age youth has a heritage of three or four decades of the anti-Capitalist mentality in America. While today's "alienated student" is not explicitly ideological, it is evident he is influenced by the return to simplicity advocated by the Utopian socialists. He accepts the guilt that he has been told goes along with material well-being, and takes the only moral step open to him in this evil Capitalist society of money-chasers; he rejects materialism, and with

(continued on page 8)

Shermeister's Dad Backs Son Proudly

By PETER PERRY

A short middle-aged man stood outside the Milwaukee Induction Center chatting with newsmen and handing out a mimeographed statement entitled "Vietnam and the Draft Refusal."

Inside the red brick building his son was refusing induction into the Army.

"Gene has been watching the papers since grade school," said Gene Shermeister, Sr., with a note of pride in his voice. "After high school, he counseled with community religious leaders. He decided he wouldn't go several years ago."

Shermeister is confident of eventual victory for himself and his son. He believes that "freedom of religion and conscience is the law of the land . . . for the Constitution of the United States embraces the absolute laws of God." A deeply religious Christian Scientist, he raised Gene in an atmosphere of freedom concerning religion.

"He went to Sunday School where and when he liked," said Shermeister.

According to Shermeister, his son is not a pacifist. "If we were involved in a war where we were given all the facts, he and I'd be the first ones there. Thought must be leavened with truth. Newspapers today won't print the truth."

Shermeister, 57, did not participate in World War II, but said he was preparing to enlist when the war ended.

"I felt we belonged in that war," he commented.

Although his convictions are partially based on his opposition to the Vietnam war, Shermeister opposed the draft on more general principles. According to him, it shows "lack of confidence in our convictions, when we have to force people to fight a supposedly

just war."

However, Shermeister's lively comments are not confined to war and selective service. When asked what he thought of Hugh Hefner, he scratched his balding head thoughtfully and expressed his admiration for the Playboy editor's courage. "I do not agree completely with his convictions, however," he stated.

When asked his opinion of demonstrators who burn the United States flag, he pointed out that they probably respect the flag more than most people. He said they do it "to show their complete contempt for what other people are doing with it."

Although lacking in formal higher education, he is well-read and articulate. "After all," he concluded, "which are we more afraid of, God's law or Johnson's?"

MUSIC

Gail Hicks, a University senior, will present her senior recital as a pianist on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium. She will play the Italian Concerto by J.S. Bach, Funeralies by Franz Liszt, Piano Sonata by Hunter Johnson, and Concerto in C Major, K. 467 by W.A. Mozart.

EXCELLENCE

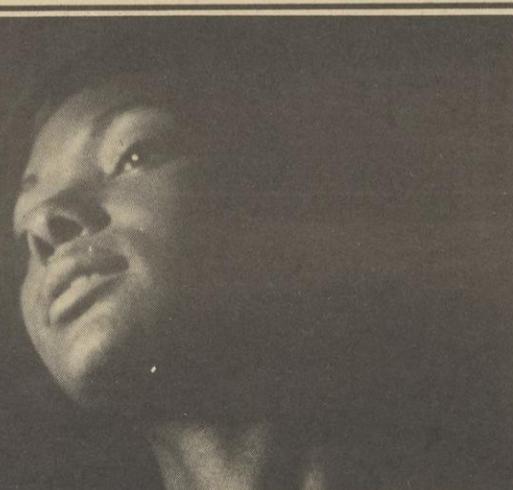
The Wisconsin Student Association presented Teaching Excellence Awards to Prof. Richard B. Byrne, speech, and Prof. Alan C. Dessen, English, at the Honors Convocation held for graduation.

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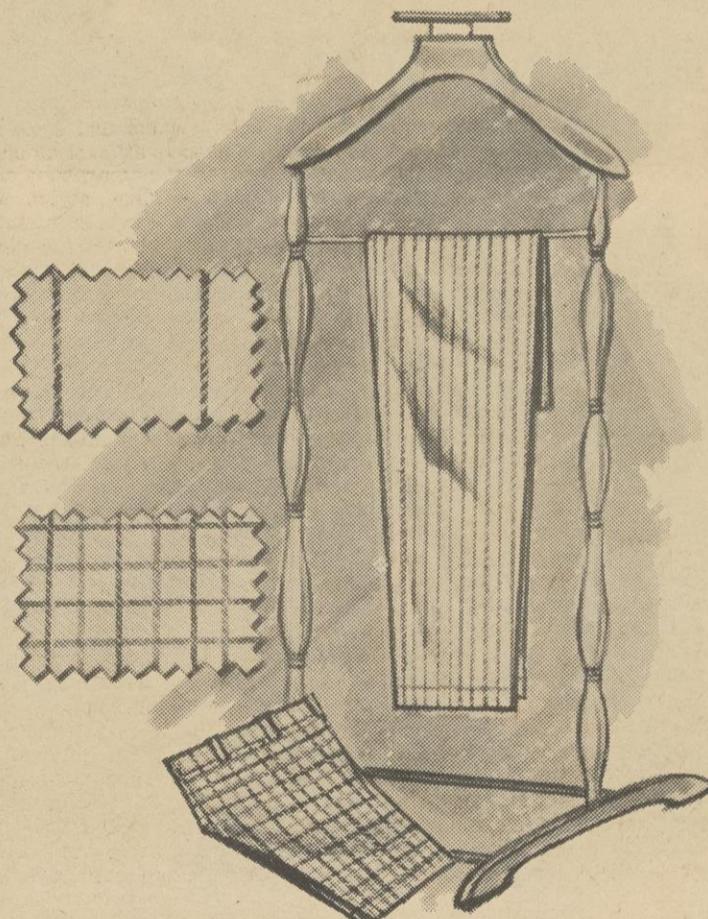


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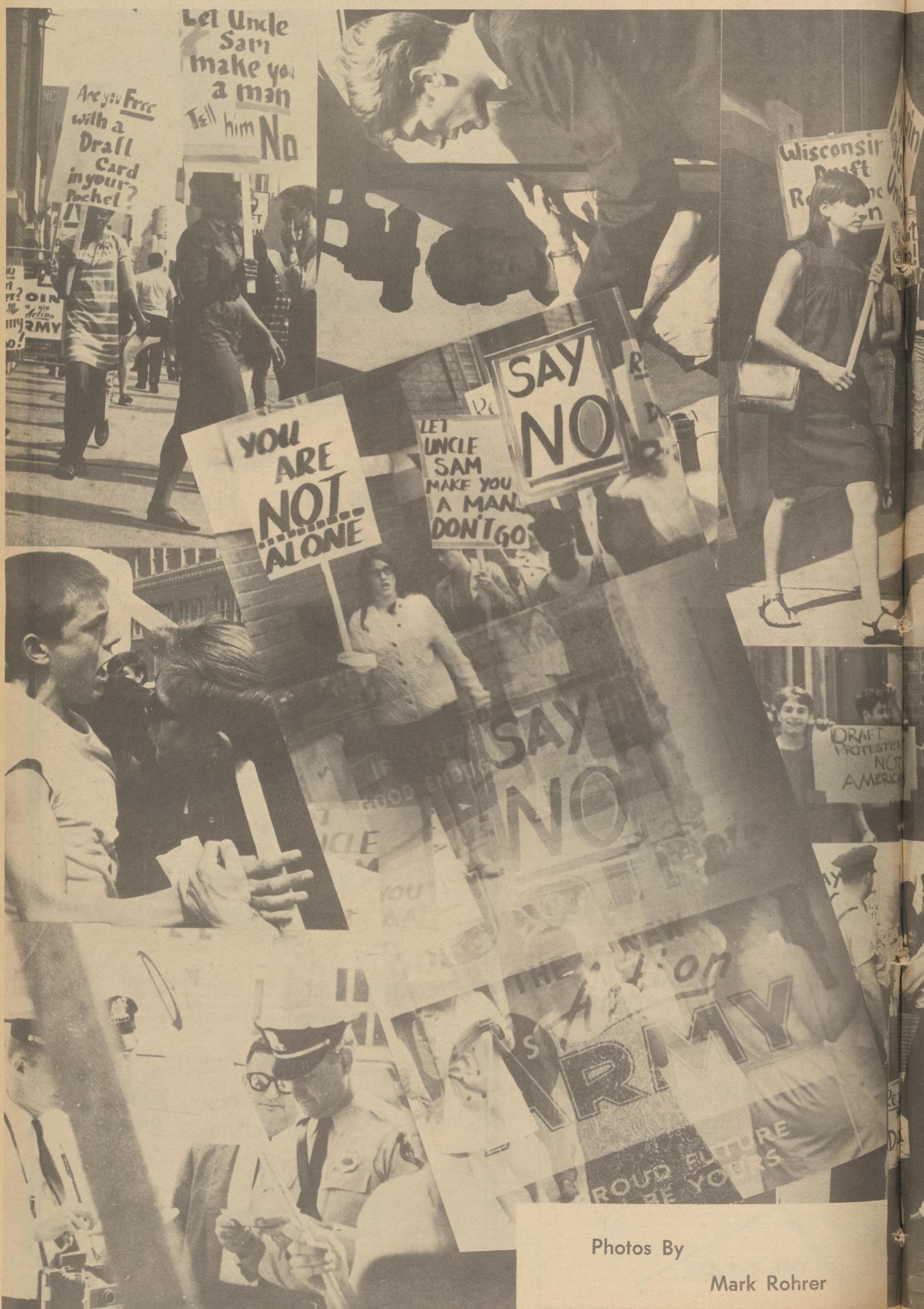
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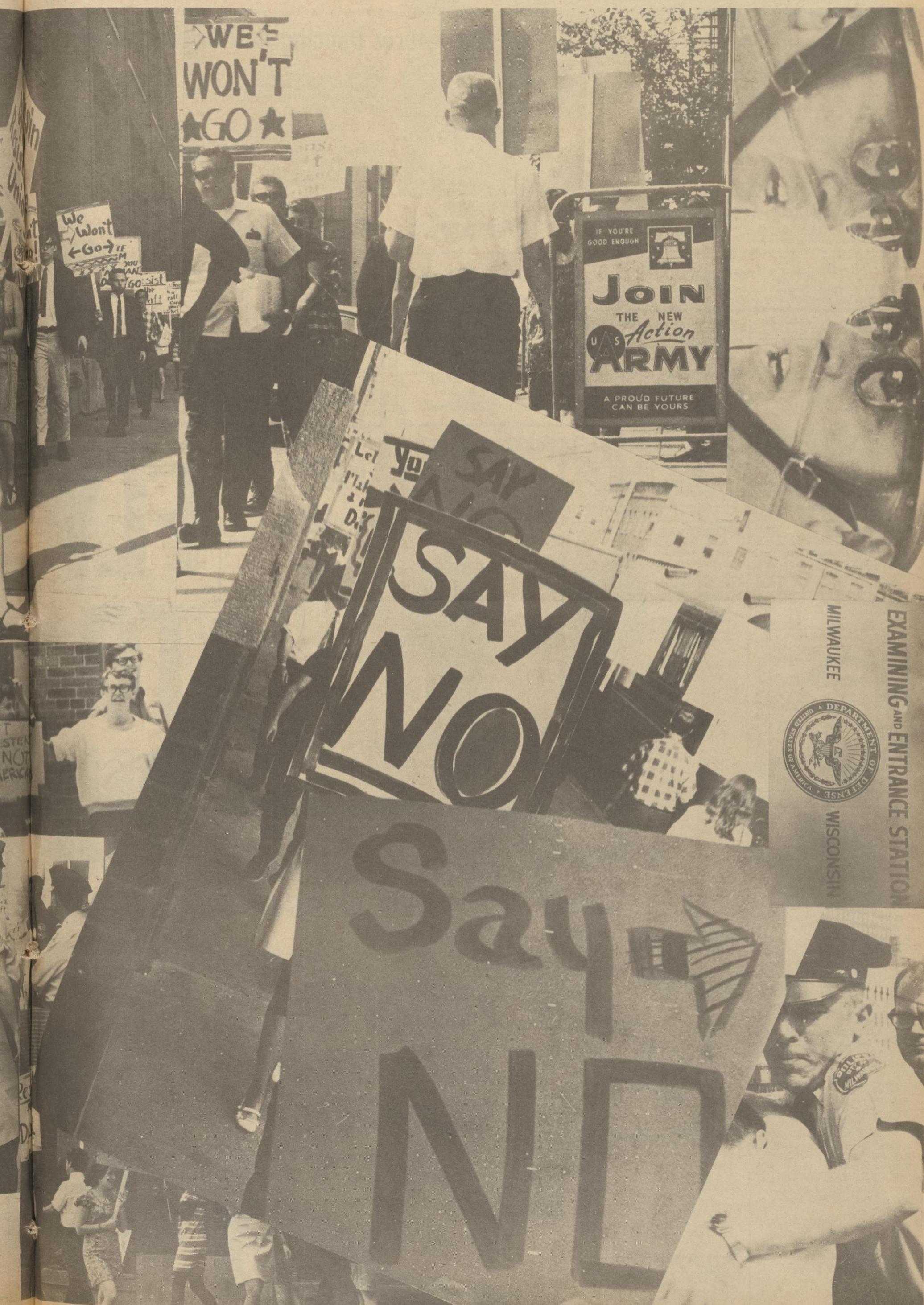
The Wisconsin Draft Resistance



Photos By

Mark Rohrer

At Milwaukee Induction Center



EXAMINING AND ENTRANCE STATION

MILWAUKEE



WISCONSIN

Board

(continued from page 1)

to give students control over student affairs, and to abolish SLIC committees which presently hold that power.

The summer's work will prepare the bills for presentation before the faculty which must approve the measures before they can go into effect.

Several faculty members have indicated an interest in working with the board. They are: Professor David Fellman, political science; David Foster, English; Prof. George Moisse, history; Prof. Joel Handler, law; Prof. Lester Hawkes, journalism; and Assoc. Prof. Richard Bildner, law.

Thursday, June 29, 1967

PRESS WORKSHOP

A select faculty of 32 newspaper and allied field authorities are participating in a special University press workshop June 18 to July 7. Twenty-one school teachers, from all sections of Wisconsin, are attending as guests of their local or area newspapers. The graduate credit project, believed to be the first of its kind ever conducted on the state level with media support, was arranged to help the teachers learn about newspapering as a business, as a profession, and as a classroom resource. In addition to classes, the group will take part in a news conference at the governor's office and visit newspaper plants in Delavan and Waukesha.

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3 GIRLS in 2 bdrm. suite at sunrise need a fourth for fall semester. Write Nancee Wildermuth, 170 N. State St., Berlin, Wis. 54923. 5x30

SINGLE Rm. We need 1 or 2 roommates, w/car, to share 3-bdrm. apt., w/2 others for fall-spring sem. 10 mins. from campus. Air cond., firepl., wash-dryer, patio, 2 flrs., 1 1/2 baths. \$58/mo. Call 244-9223. 5x30

FURN. APT. overlooking the lake—6 blks. up Langdon. 1 bdrm., twin beds. \$130/mo. on monthly lease. Ph. 266-1967, ask for Maggie. 3x29

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GRAD Student—Efficiency units for either 1 or 2 people. 233-2588. XXX

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FEMALE model for photography Call 267-6651. 2x29

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WANTED

2 Bored grd. stds.—former teachers—desire dates with 2 cute gals—625 N. Francis—Apt. A. 3x6

FOUND

PERSON who found blue contact lens case near Lathrop Hall on Thurs. Call 256-4564. 3x6

Thursday, June 29, 1967

PRESS WORKSHOP

A select faculty of 32 newspaper and allied field authorities are participating in a special University press workshop June 18 to July 7. Twenty-one school teachers, from all sections of Wisconsin, are attending as guests of their local or area newspapers.

The graduate credit project, believed to be the first of its kind ever conducted on the state level with media support, was arranged to help the teachers learn about newspapering as a business, as a profession, and as a classroom resource.

In addition to classes, the group will take part in a news conference at the governor's office and visit newspaper plants in Delavan and Waukesha.

Campus News Briefs

Finjan Features Dancing And Original Music

Finjan, the Hillel Sunday coffee house, will open Sunday night at 5:30 p.m. The menu will feature lox and bagels.

Jerry Wolfe will entertain with some well-known as well as original tunes. Folk dancing will begin at 7:00 p.m.

* * *

SQUARE DANCE

A graduate club square dance

will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

* * *

FREE UNIVERSITY

A class investigating the psy-

chology and values of America through its literature, history and philosophy will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

ECONOMIC RESEARCH

A Free University course investigating the techniques of research into the American economy will meet today at 4 p.m. outside the Periodicals room in the Library.

* * *

FREEDOM

Students interested in a Free University course on "Freedom in

the Contemporary Novel" may sign up at the Baptist Student Center or call 255-7303.

* * *

SOCIAL GOSPEL

Students interested in the Free University course "The Social Gospel" may call Jimm Sykes at 257-2534 for time and place.

* * *

JAZZ

There will be a jazz session featuring Ben Sidran Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the terrace.

* * *

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Erasmus Montanus" and "The Glass Menagerie" will be held today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

ICE SKATING

The contract for the construction of the Ice Skating Arena to be built north of Camp Randall Memorial Building will be awarded to the Stenjem Building Corporation of Madison. It submitted a low bid of \$481,997. The contract is subject to the approval of the governor and state director of engineering.

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Ethiopian Friends Inspire Peace Corps Volunteer

(Editor's Note: This article is the last in a three part series on the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. It is written by Dale Bartley who is a University graduate student and former Associate Editor of the Cardinal.)

I do not know how to express love for my fellowman, but that is what I have felt living with two students in Ethiopia.

Since September I have been teaching freshmen English here at Haile Selassie I University. As important as I believe teaching is, it ranks second to my interaction with the students.

I am living with two university students and I have founded a University newspaper which is using undergraduate reporters.

My relationship with my roommates has reached depths greater than those I had with my college roommates. In my eight months here I have felt a friendship unfathomable and yet so simple.

From a Sunday walk or a game of keep-away in the front yard to an all night discussion of politics or of hardships faced here that are unknown to my generation of Americans, we have literally laughed and cried together.

But here in Ethiopia I have also learned a deeper love for my own country. I formerly had a mad passion to devour it whole, but now I see it in a better perspective. The freedom and wealth that it possesses are unimaginable here.

But I also recall a lack of feeling and understanding in our society. I hope that by actively feeling and trying to understand I can help others understand.

Already I feel that my life will not be as carefree as before. Poignant memories of my laughter and tears in Ethiopia will echo and flash throughout my life.

I will always remember how

I look across the dinner table at Kinfe's oval face with plump cheeks that seem to have a rosy glow beneath his olive-brown complexion and wonder what difference it makes that we were born different colors and on different continents.

His features, like most Ethiopians, are more European than tropical African. His quick controlled smile often lights his whole face as his eyes twinkle and he breaks into an easy laugh.

My second roommate, Gebremaskel, is a high school friend of Kinfe's. He is a sophomore in architecture. Although not as worldly or as attractive as Kinfe, he is more intense and a harder worker.

His long thin face breaks into a hearty laugh when he plays practical jokes on Kinfe.

My other student friends have resulted through my roommates, the newspaper and former students. With my present students I maintain a teacher-student relationship.

The freshman English course that is taught here is a highly controlled structure and writing course. The majority of the instructors are Peace Corps teachers with three or four classes each.

The actual material that is taught is boring and little free time exists which the teacher can use as he sees best.

This type of teaching is just the opposite from the teaching done by the majority of Peace Corps teachers in the junior high and high schools.

MEMORIAL

The Krauskopf Memorial Award for 1967 has been presented to Miss Siu Au Lee, a freshman from Hong Kong. The award, an inscribed pen set, is presented to the student with the best grades in Chemistry 103.



"HOW MANY TIMES must I tell you that I'm the master and you're the dog." While the two are actually only unleashing their tensions in some playful fun, there must be some doubt as to who takes whom for a walk.

—Cardinal Photo by Robb Johnson

VAN HISE

The regents have approved a contract for landscaping work at Van Hise Hall. Based on a low bid of \$22,569.70, the contract was awarded to L. H. Bruce and Son Inc., Middleton. It is subject to the approval of the governor and state director of engineering.

REGENTS

Maurice Pasch, Madison, has been reelected to represent the University Board of Regents on the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. He was also elected to his fourth term as chairman of the regents' Education Committee.

ENGAGED

Director of Summer Sessions Prof. Clay Schoenfeld and his wife, 4817 Hillyview Terrace, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee, to James P. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce, 432 Holly Ave. Joyce is a junior at the University.

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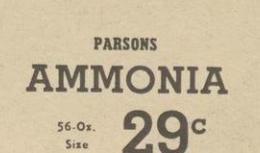
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From Divorce to Wisconsin's Past, Extension Offers Varied Programs

Here in brief are four of the many programs sponsored by the University Extension this summer:

MUSIC

Two series of lectures on music - the "care and feeding" of record collections, and the great eras of art and music - are being offered this summer.

Information is available at the Madison Class Office, Extension Building, 432 N. Lake St.

The series on record collections will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The lectures will be interspersed with recorded music.

The allied arts sketches will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Both an artist and a musician will discuss and illustrate the relationship between their arts in the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical Romantic, Impressionist, and Modern eras.

DIVORCE

A lecture-discussion series on divorce in today's society will be presented Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The course is designed to help understand the collapse of a marriage and the personal impact of a divorce since about 27 per cent of all marriages in the U.S. end in divorce.

Participants will discuss the

general meaning, stages, and causes of divorce and behavior afterward and the problems facing the children of divorced parents.

Panel discussions and guest experts on the topic of divorce and its associated problems will highlight the series.

Information is available by contacting the Madison Class Building at 432 N. Lake St.

BALLET

Men and women who have had beginning courses in classical ballet, or their equivalent, may enroll in the ballet class offered this summer.

The class, held Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., is limited to 15 participants. The instructor will be Sandra Hammond, well-known dance specialist who has conducted many classes in the area.

Students study the barre, center barre, porte de bras, adagio, pirouettes, and allegro.

Further information is available from the Madison Class Building,

Room 101, Extension Building, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, phone 262-2451.

HISTORY

The forgotten decades of Wisconsin's past will be relived this summer in a series of lectures.

Slides, pictures and exhibits will accompany the stories of a "Wisconsin We Never Knew," on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Information is available by contacting the Madison Class Office, Room 101, Extension Building, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, phone 262-2451.

Lectures, imparting the flavor of the post-Civil War years to the 1940's, will include Wisconsin City Life -- Madison 1867; Wisconsin Country Life -- a saga of village and farm; Protestors -- rebels in utopian communities, labor, and World War I; Where the Money Grew -- industries of the 1890's; Parlor Art -- the well-dressed Victorian home; and Voices from the 1930's and 1940's.

'Missing' Left

(continued from page 2)

it, work, affluence, industrial attitudes, and suburbia. And, though this is obviously an erroneous conclusion to draw and a pitiful situation, indeed, it is understandable in light of the prevailing "intellectual" climate.

Thus, at Wisconsin and elsewhere, we get our protestors, our own "New Left" hippies who give up thinking for marching, or become confused and bewildered by the inner-contradictions posed by their desire for meaning and freedom and individuality coming to grips with their inbred anti-capitalist mentality. The New Leftist then does much which is damnable, but there is a strain in the movement, such as the emphasis on individual freedom (which led to Left-Right united front against Draft), opposition to environmental and economic determinism, and a corresponding distrust of bureaucracy and the "Establishment" bode well for the defense of American freedom on the home front.

Much to my dismay, it is this superior strain of the New Left which has been missing at Wisconsin. Instead we have seen only its seamiest side of anti-Americanisms and ideological pronouncements to the effect that revolution is the only solution for the U.S. and Marxism will inevitably triumph, etc., etc. ad nauseum.

One can only hope that the superior strain will manifest itself soon, and we all can get on with the task of building a creative, free and individualistic society to replace this legacy of Liberalism.

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